

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, November 7, 1966 NUMBER 38

Intramurals Future Seen As Bleak Without Funds

By BOB JUDD

From its start in 1921 with three sports to 1966 with 21 events, K-State's intramural program has shown 45 years of rapid development and improvement, so rapid, in fact, that it has outgrown itself.

"THE INTRAMURAL program here at K-State is one of the best in the nation," Al Sheriff, intramural director, said. "But a lack of adequate facilities has proposed a major problem."

Last year there were seven intramural playing fields; this year essentially only one.

"THE FIELD on the east side of campus is the only one we can call our own," Sheriff said. "I persuaded city officials to let us use two fields at the City Park this semester, but they haven't indicated whether we can use them next semester.

"Two fields are being used at the military drill field, but we must share one of them with the band and next semester a scheduled building development will prevent their usage.

"WE CURRENTLY are using the field south of Memorial Stadium, but this area is needed for varsity track workouts."

The addition of the new parking lot at the southeast corner of campus has erased two intramural fields, and the proposed expansion of the Union parking lot will eliminate the tennis, handball and horseshoe courts.

"We are being forced to operate with less facilities now with more events for 11,000 students than we did with fewer events and 3,000 students after World War II, and the facilities were inadequate then," Sheriff stated.

"STILL THE attitude of the students has always been favorable, and they have played with sportsmanship and understand-

ing while never once complaining. Their spirit is remarkable."

Women's intramurals also is suffering from playing field shortage.

Because men's intramurals keep the playing fields occupied all the time, coeds have been forced to locate a new field next to the Girl Scout house four tenths mile from the southwest corner of campus.

"REALIZING THE dilemma intramurals is facing, the University last year transferred an area 1,000 feet by 1,200 feet from the agronomy department to intramurals. The area is north of Jardine Terrace along Denison Avenue.

Chester Peters, dean of students, this year asked Sheriff to draw up a proposal of development of the ground based on the student needs up through 1975 and an enrollment of 16,000.

Sheriff's plan calls for an area 600 feet by 1,200 feet for playing fields only. It would

provide 16 touch football fields and eight softball diamonds.

AN AREA 300 feet by 1,000 feet would be used to establish eight basketball courts, 16 tennis courts, 16 handball courts, eight combination volleyball and badminton courts, 16 horseshoe

(Continued on page 10)

FOCUS

Voters will go to the polls Tuesday to cast ballots for their favorite candidates.

Today the Collegian focuses on major candidates in the election, including biographical sketches of the gubernatorial, senatorial and congressional candidates.

See Focus on page 7.

Journalist To Discuss Black Man's America

The meaning of the social revolution in America and what lies beyond the attainment of civil rights will be discussed by Simeon Booker, Negro author, in the Union Monday.

BOOKER WILL speak at the Four O'Clock Forum in the Union Main Lounge and at 8 p.m. in the Union main ballroom on "Black Man's America."

Booker is Washington Bureau chief for America's largest circulation Negro magazines including Ebony, Jet and Negro Digest.

A FORMER White House reporter, Booker has witnessed Presidential attitudes toward integration through the administrations of Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson. He has become an influential columnist in the anti-segregation movement.

His book, "Black Man's America," which was published in 1964, has been widely recognized as "one of the most comprehensive examinations of the causes behind the civil rights upheavals of the decade."

Today Deadline For English Pro

Each student enrolled to take the English Proficiency examination from 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesday must sign cards by today in the office of his dean before he is eligible to take the exam.

The exam consists of a 400- to 600-word essay on a subject selected from a list of general topics.



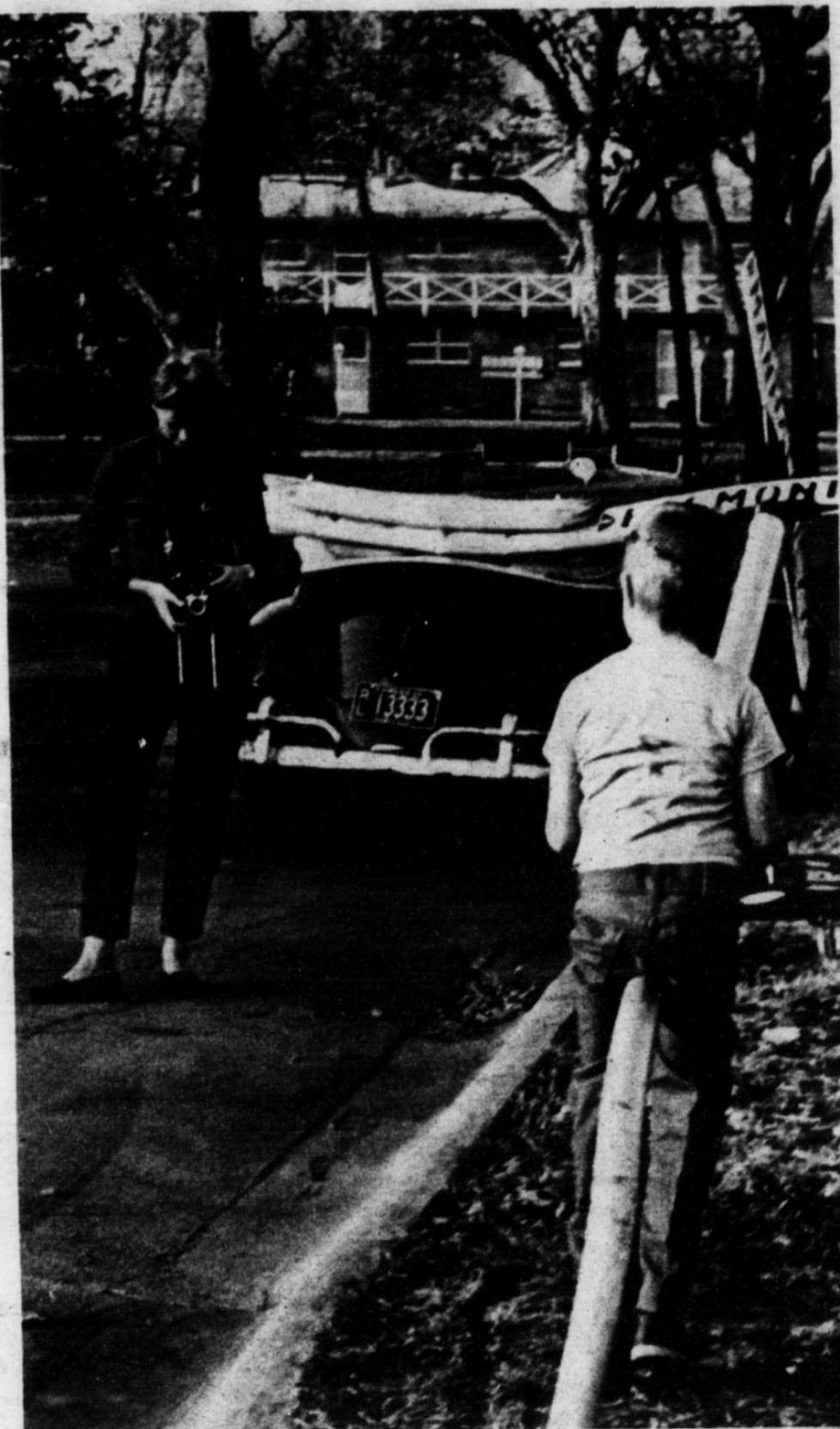
SIMEON BOOKER
Negro Author, Journalist

Violinist Performs In Concert Tonight

Violin instructor Paul Roby will play "Sonatina," dedicated to him by the composer, in the second performance of the faculty recital series at 8 tonight in All Faiths Chapel.

Sonatina was written this summer by Charles Kelso Hoag and dedicated to Roby. The concert also will include Mozart's Sonata in A major, Bach's G minor sonata and Kirchner's Sonata Concertante.

Roby is a member of the K-State faculty quartet and conductor of the University orchestra. Margaret Walker, assistant professor of music, will accompany him.



THE FALL PHOTOGRAPHER, Melodie Bowsher, TJ Sr, has to be ready at any time for a sunny day. She is taking pictures for a news photography class. Sunday was pleasant but Tuesday is unpredictable.

AWS Commissions Begin Open Hearings on Rules

Six Associated Women Students (AWS) commissions will begin open hearings on AWS policies this week.

The hearings have been planned to allow public discussion on AWS rules before the commissions draw up a set of bills for the rules convention in February.

Commission members will throw out all present rules and will vote on the bills at the convention. Bills that are passed will become regulations in the fall of 1967 and will be final for at least three years.

Commission meetings scheduled are:

Today:

4 p.m.—Commission on Academic Affairs, Union.

4 p.m.—Commission on Manhattan Overnight and Signout, Union.

7 p.m.—Commission on AWS Relation with Student Governing Association and Other Organizations, Union.

7 p.m.—Commission on Off-Campus Women Relations and Regulations, Goodnow.

Thursday:

4 p.m.—Commission on Dress Code, Union.

7 p.m.—Commission on Apartment Regulation and Social Policies.

Inflate Local Prices

Snatchers Hit Food Stores

By LORA SMITH

While housewives protest bread prices by baking their own bread, other shoppers are further inflating food prices by snitching in supermarkets.

GROCERS stare dismally at the path of doughnut wrappers, half-eaten jars of olives and miss-marked hamburger left by the day's shoppers.

"Pastry goods are most frequently snatched," a manager of a local food store, said.

"WE ALSO have trouble with shoppers removing the lids of baby food and salad dressing jars, smelling and tasting the contents, then replacing them on the shelf," he explained.

The manager said the greatest damage probably is caused in the summer months when chil-

dren are home from school and accompany their mothers to the store.

"CHILDREN frequently remove wrappers from candy and eat it, poke their fingers in opened jars and take a bite of food, like apples, used in a display," he said.

Besides customers sampling, pinching and snitching food the manager said his checkers catch people trying to lower the price of meat by exchanging the label of the higher-priced meat with that of the lower one.

"This is a particular problem from November until the first of the year," he said. Shoppers sometimes try to exchange prices on turkeys and other holiday meats on sale.

AT ANOTHER store the assistant manager also has caught

shoppers exchanging meat labels.

He has discovered that shoppers try to outwit the checker by exchanging bottle caps of the higher-priced detergents with those of lower-priced ones. "They also switch the plastic caps of coffee cans," he said.

ON A NATIONAL basis, supermarkets have complained that food-snitching has brought millions of dollars in losses and has contributed to the raising of prices.

A Santa Ana, Calif., market claims it lost \$1,100 in two months through the switching of meat price tags.

Phillip White, a Dallas grocer, says shoppers are "so picky they do more damage to the fruits and vegetables than was done in the entire shipping process."

China Says U.S. Wants Asian Wars

HONG KONG (UPI)—Communist China warned today that the Viet Nam conflict is only one of a series of Asian wars in which the United States will become deeply and dangerously involved.

A commentary in the official Peking Peoples Daily said this was because the United States is determined to destroy "all national liberation movements and struggles in Asia"—a move that will be countered on every front by China.

THE COMMENTARY, broadcast by Peking radio, gave the most thorough Chinese assessment yet of the Manila summit conference and President Johnson's Pacific tour.

"All the numerous words that Johnson spoke during his recent Asian trip," it said, "boiled down to the following three main points:

"1. He is determined to destroy the national liberation movement of the Vietnamese people.

"2. The American imperialists are determined to oppose and destroy all national liberation movements and struggles in Asia.

"3. Under the disguise of words such as Asian and Pacific cooperation, the American imperialists are setting up an anti-China alliance."

Campus Bulletin

AIDA, movie of the opera by Giuseppe Verdi, will be shown at 8:15 p.m. today in the Union Little Theater by the Union Art Committee. Tickets are available at Cats' Pause for 50 cents.

A NON-DENOMINATIONAL period of devotion will be held at 6:30 p.m. every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in Danforth Chapel.

CLINIC Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Student Health lobby. Dr. John Chapman, assistant dean of the KU Medical Center, will speak.

PUNLEY YANG will speak on "Buddhism in Saigon" at 4 p.m. today in the Union Little Theater under the sponsorship of the Newman Club.

ENGLISH Proficiency enrollees must sign record cards in their deans' offices today to be eligible to take the exam Tuesday.

AN OPEN hearing on academic affairs including class cuts, pass-fail courses and faculty evaluation will be conducted in connection with the AWS Rules Convention at 4 p.m. today in Union cafeterias 1 and 2.

CIRCLE K will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Union 207.

BAPTIST Noonday Vespers will be at 12:30 p.m. today in Union 205C.

AG ECON Club will initiate new members at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Waters Reading Room.

JUSTUS Liebig University and University of Munich scholarship applications must be submitted by Thursday to the Office of International Affairs, Holtz 107.

PEACE Corps applications are available in the Union Activities Center. An entrance exam will be administered Saturday.

CAMPUS BEAUTY SHOP

New Location:

1221 Moro
Aggierville

PR 8-2522



UPI Photo

WHEN A Boonville, Miss., railroad company built a new track a utility pole was in the way. Solution? Lay the track anyway and hope somebody moves it before the first train comes along.

No Room for Partisanship With Education—Docking

KANSAS CITY (UPI)—Democratic gubernatorial candidate Robert Docking Sunday said taxes, not education, was an issue in the current campaign.

"The future of education in Kansas has not been impaired by our criticism of the unfair tax structure," Docking said at a coffee in Johnson County.

"This is legitimate criticism and a legitimate political issue. Education is not an issue in this campaign."

Today in...

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Friday: June Sweat, Jr.
Saturday: James Lambley, Gr.

Sunday: Lynn Cable, Fr; Alan Hammerli, Fr.

DISMISSALS

Friday: Marilyn Krueger, Fr.
Sunday: Delores Hoff, So; Ann Pattison, So; James Dale, Sr; June Sweat, Jr.

Demos Fear White Backlash

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The 1966 political campaign rolled into its final hours today with a strong statement from President Johnson accenting Democratic fears of losses based on the white backlash issue.

The campaign roared to a close in some states and sputtered in others, where candidates were battling against the apathy which always holds down the turnout in off-year elections when the White House is not at stake.

ON THE BASIS of past mid-term elections, the turnout Tuesday should be in the neighborhood of 54 million—still a record for a non-presidential year. The weather forecast was favorable for most of the nation.

A weekend survey by United Press International indicated at least modest gains in the House, a virtual standoff in the Senate and a net gain of a few governorships for the Republicans.

BESIDES thousands of state and local officials, the voters will elect:

—All 435 members of the House of Representatives.

—Thirty-five senators to seats now held by 20 Democrats and 15 Republicans.

Sixty-five senators and 15 governors are holdovers whose jobs are not to be filled this year.

ALTHOUGH Sunday is usu-

ally a relatively inactive day for campaigners, the voters heard from Johnson, former Vice President Richard Nixon, Vice President Hubert Humphrey and members of the Johnson Cabinet. Nixon talked mostly about the Viet Nam war and inflation.

The President's denunciation of white backlash—a protest against the pace of the movement for racial equality—came

from Texas, where he is resting at his ranch after his Far Eastern trip and is awaiting surgery.

Johnson said the issue was dangerous because it threatened to give power to second-raters "whose only qualification is their ability to pander to other men's fears.

"We will solve nothing by resorting to racism... it poisons public life," he said.

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- Free 90 Day Service

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Things happen... with Old Spice Lime

Precisely what things depends on what you have in mind. Whatever it is, Old Spice LIME can help. Its spicy, lime-spiked aroma is very persuasive... but so subtle, even the most wary woman is trapped before she knows it! Worth trying? You bet it is!



Old Spice LIME Cologne, After Shave, Gift Sets. By the makers of original Old Spice.

ART MOVIE

AIDA

TONIGHT

8:15 p.m.

Music
By
Verdi

K-State Union Little Theatre

Tickets at Cats' Pause

Admission 50c



MRS. LOWELL REYNOLDS, mother of Pvt. Ernest Reynolds, holds a book with a picture of her son when he was training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. Reynolds has been nominated for the Medal of Honor after he and six other soldiers were killed in Korea by North Koreans near the DMZ last Wednesday.

Nixon Blasts Defense

NEW YORK (UPI)—Former Vice President Richard Nixon Sunday called Defense Secretary Robert McNamara "Lyndon Johnson's Charlie McCarthy, his political stooge"—and a bad one at that.

Still stinging from President Johnson's attack on him as a "chronic campaigner," Nixon challenged the defense secretary to repudiate his "political" announcement that draft calls will be lowered over the next four months.

THE FORMER vice president appeared on a nationwide ABC-TV interview program. Nixon was asked to comment on McNamara's statement of lower draft calls.

"I don't think the American people can believe that any more than they can believe him," Nixon replied. He added:

"LET ME SAY this: Secretary McNamara when it comes to running the Defense Department is an efficient secretary of defense; but when he takes off his hat as secretary of defense and becomes Lyndon Johnson's

Charlie McCarthy, his political stooge, in order to make a political announcement, then Secretary McNamara I think loses much of his credibility."

FLORENCE, Italy (UPI)—Avalanches launched by torrential rains joined the killer River Po and other rampaging waterways today in a death-dealing wave that battered northeastern Italy.

Crying and hungry Florentines dug with their bare hands through oily mud trying to rescue irreplaceable art treasures in the receding afterwash of the Renaissance cradle's worst flooding in seven centuries.

THE KNOWN death toll stood at 180 with hundreds more reported missing between the Alps and the churning Po.

At least 100 persons were dead and some 50,000 homeless and without food or drinking water in the northeast, the current target of the three-day catastrophe that has moved northward over the entire nation.

MORE THAN 120,000 rescue workers held hope the improved weather forecast would spare dangerously exposed Venice and let the charging rivers recede. There were still fears a new storm would surpass the grim toll of the 1951 flood which swept the Po delta and claimed 273 lives.

At least 20 persons were known dead in Florence, where Florentines cursed and threw garbage Sunday at visiting Italian President Giuseppe Saragat. Angered at the slow pace at which food and relief supplies trickled in over flood-disrupted highways, they yelled, "We don't need you. We need water and bread."

CENTRAL Florence was still without electricity Sunday night and thousands attended an open Mass by candlelight on the steps of the silt-smeared 13th Century Cathedral.

Pope Paul VI held special prayer services in Rome and ordered Vatican relief organiza-

tions to render all possible assistance.

Many of Florence's 440,000 inhabitants remained dependent on hastily disinfected flood water and some battled over buckets of it in the famed Piazza della Signoria. Emergency health measures were underway to avert an epidemic.

MORE THAN 200 American students from Stanford and Florida State universities left

their Florence campuses today to help salvage brittle ancient manuscripts from the flooded National Archives in the Uffizi Gallery.

None of the students were hurt in the disaster and both campuses escaped damage.

Officials said most of Florence's art treasures were saved, and damage to priceless objects and monuments was severe but less than had been feared.

WASHING (UPI)—Defense Secretary Robert McNamara's optimistic pre-election report on the Viet Nam war is at odds with the views of congressional authority on military affairs.

At the same time McNamara was forecasting this weekend that draft calls and the rate of U.S. troop buildup in Viet Nam would diminish, Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., was telling a Biloxi, Miss., audience that reliable estimates indicate 750,000 U.S. troops might be needed.

McNAMARA TOLD reporters at President Johnson's ranch in Texas Saturday that draft calls, running from 37,000 to 50,000 a month the last four months, will probably average "less than 25,000" the next four months.

He also said the increase in U.S. forces in Viet Nam in 1967 "will be substantially less than this year," when the level of U.S. forces will have increased about 200,000 men.

IF McNAMARA'S prediction turns out to be right, there will be fewer than 465,000 troops there at the end of next year.

But Stennis, a Mississippi Democrat and chairman of the Senate preparedness subcommittee which keeps tabs on U.S. military strength and readiness, restated his prediction that there will be 500,000 in Viet Nam by the end of 1967.

ON OTHER aspects of the war, McNamara said "no sharp increases are planned" in the 25,000 air sorties flown by U.S. planes each month and that the rate of production of air ordnance—bombs and ammunition—may be further reduced.

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the
world!

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MERRY-GO-ROUND**
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Seven"**
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Directed by

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HOLDEN**
**RICHARD
WIDMARK**
**ALVAREZ
KELLY**
CO-STARRING
JANICE RULE, VICTORIA SHAW

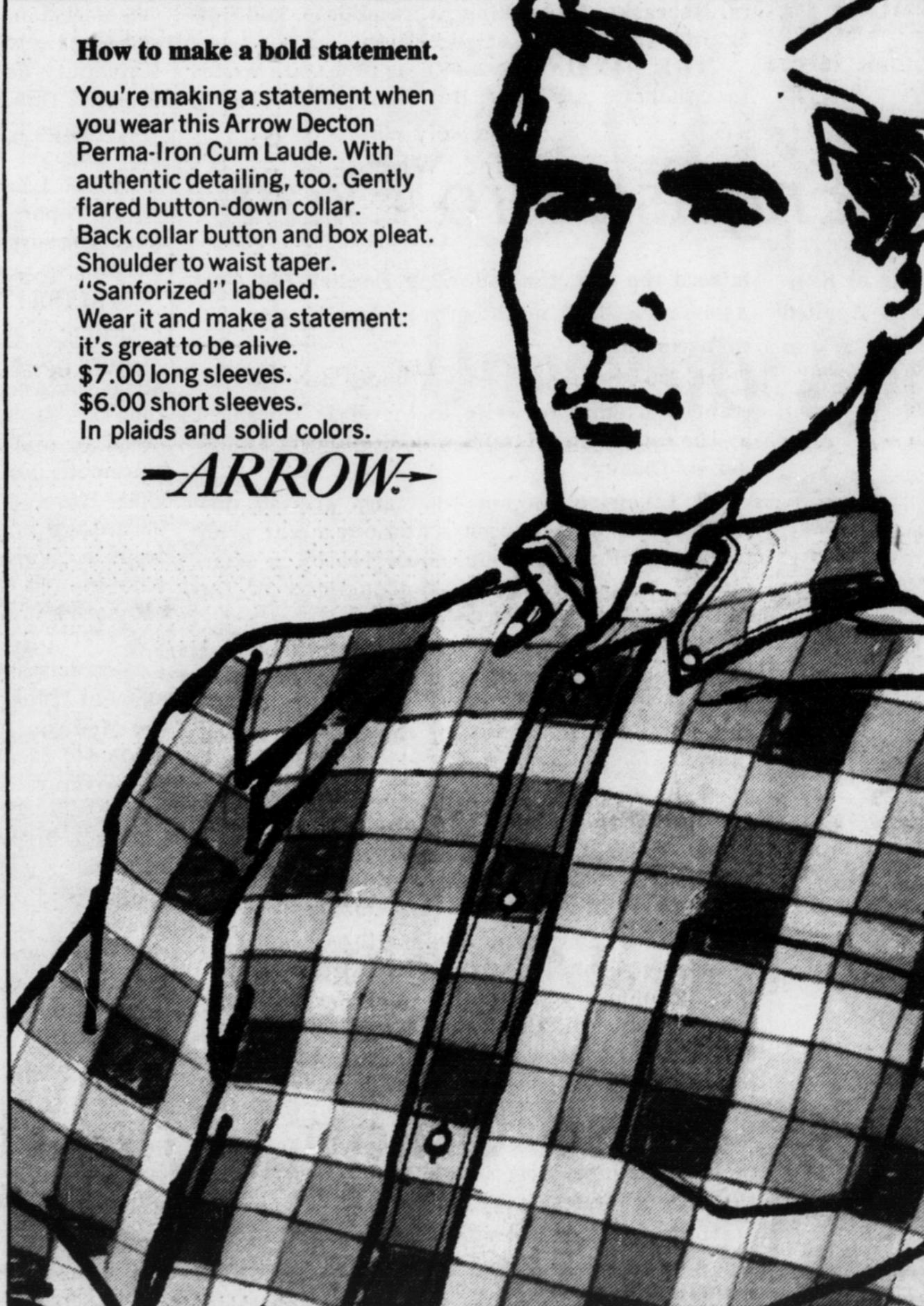
**SKY-VUE
DRIVE-IN**
STARTS 7:00
Ends TUESDAY—
"LAST OF THE SECRET
AGENTS"
"JOHNNY RENO"

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SNOOKER**

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Pocket Billiards & Snooker"

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RECREATION**

312 Houston



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ARROW



NEWLY CROWNED Flush Bowl Queen, Ellen Kelchak, GEN So, is congratulated by Dean of Students, Chester Peters, while escort Abdel Mebed, PSY Fr, looks on. Miss Kelchak represented Chi Omega in the 22nd annual Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Phi Delta Theta sponsored Flush Bowl competition.

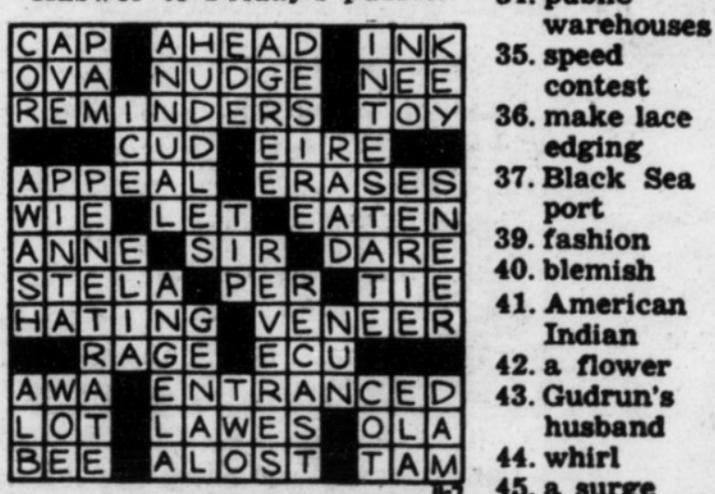
CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

- 1. goad
- 5. steal
- 8. rancor
- 12. unusual
- 13. metallic rock
- 14. oil: comb. form
- 15. egg-shaped
- 16. receives gladly
- 18. African river
- 20. to lessen
- 21. heavy weight
- 22. undivided
- 23. also called Chosen
- 26. engine switch
- 30. river (Sp.)
- 31. card game
- 32. constellation
- 33. changed
- 36. municipalities
- 38. label
- 39. woeful
- 40. pinnacle of glacier ice
- 43. bears witness
- 47. personal belongings
- 49. expectorate
- 50. river in France
- 51. sick
- 52. lateral boundary
- 53. golf mounds
- 54. a dessert
- 55. the dill
- 56. a profession
- 57.als

Answer to Friday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 24 minutes.
(© 1966, King Features Synd., Inc.)

CRYPTOQUIPS

IGHSMCBS JIGAWGHS KDUAAUESM
WDUGB KUICECJGI JICAGES.

Frats Celebrate Reformation

Phi Kappa Theta, national Catholic fraternity, took all the honors in the third annual Reformation Day celebration against Beta Sigma Psi, national Lutheran fraternity, Saturday.

Beta Sigma Psi has won the football games and had their candidate crowned queen the two previous years.

Phi Kappa Theta won the football game 33-12. Bill Edwardson, Beta Sigs' president, crowned Pam Canfield, Pi Beta Phi representing Phi Kappa

Theta, Queen of Reformation Day at halftime.

Attendants for Beta Sigma Psi were Rhonda Adams, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Kay Farney, Van Zile. Margie Stevenson, Putnam, was Phi Kappa Theta's attendant.

Preceding the game, Phi Kappa Theta stomped the Beta Sigs

37-12 in the pledge football game.

About 200 fraternity men and their dates attended the games, which started at 12:30 p.m. and a buffet dinner at the Beta Sigma Psi house at 5:30 p.m.

Reformation Day ended with a dance featuring the Toads at the Rainbow Club.

Saigon Buddhism Topic of Speech

Punley Yang, TJ Gr., will speak on "Buddhism in Saigon" in the Union Little Theatre at 4 p.m. today.

Yang formerly served as foreign affairs editor for the Matsu Daily News on the Island of Matsu and managing editor of the Jesselton Daily News in Borneo.

K-State debaters won second place in the sweepstakes at the Kearney State College (Neb.) debate tournament Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

SWEEPSTAKE awards are given to the school with the largest total number of points for all the events, debate coach Vince DiSalvo said.

K-State entered a senior and two novice teams.

Robert Smith, GEN So, and

Roger Dennis, PSD So, won third place in the senior division with a record of five wins and two losses. Smith and Dennis were finalists in the extemporaneous speaking event. Dennis won third place.

Schools from Iowa, South Dakota, Colorado, Wyoming, Nebraska and Kansas participated in the tournament.

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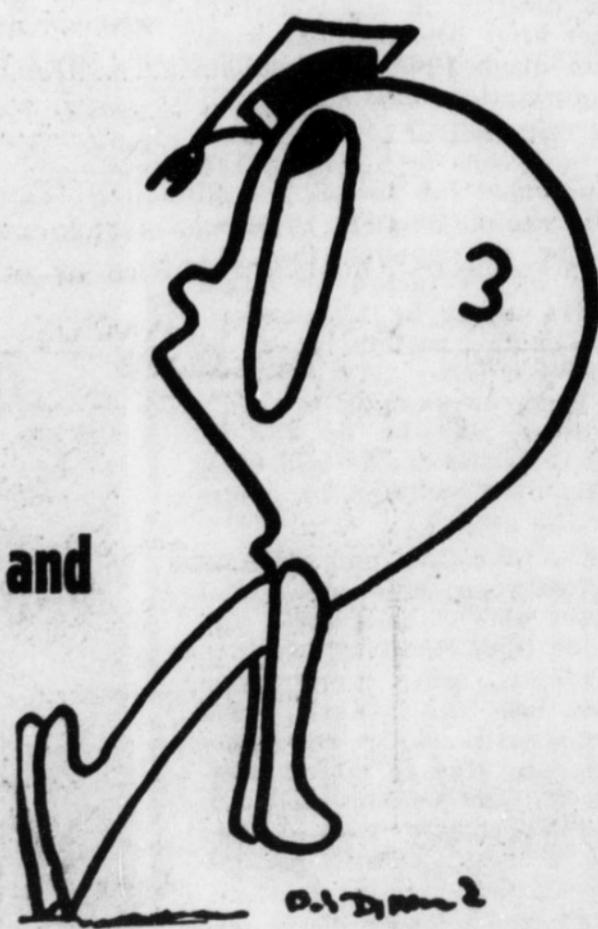
Stevenson's

The BOOK SALE at the University Book Store

has been held over
for TWO more Big Days.

Monday-Tuesday

All of the Sale Books have arrived and
are on display.





ANOTHER TIGHT SQUEEZE as a student tries to maneuver his car through the bewildering maze of parked automobiles on the gravel parking lot in the southeast corner of cam-

pus. Plans have been made to blacktop the lot next summer. The 350-space parking lot had its weird shape determined by the new auditorium and reconstruction of 14th Street.

Collegian Photo

ROTC Retains Enrollment

This year marks the first fall semester at K-State that ROTC training has not been required. For 102 years prior to this fall military science has been manda-

tory for all freshmen and sophomore men.

Military training has been a part of K-State's curriculum since the founding of the Uni-

versity in 1863, under the provisions of the Morrill Act that was signed by President Abraham Lincoln in 1862.

FROM 1863 to 1930, two year enrollment in ROTC was compulsory at K-State by a faculty ruling. After 1931 the program became mandatory by state law.

In the spring of 1965 an act of the Kansas State Legislature altered the century-old ruling. After Governor Avery signed the bill, the Kansas Board of Regents approved the resolution, and the Faculty Senate passed the action, making ROTC voluntary in the spring semester, 1966.

FRESHMAN enrollment is 65 per cent of the 1965 figures and 80 per cent for the entire program.

Enrollment in the advanced program increased more than 50 per cent over 1965 figures. The advanced program has always been on a voluntary basis.

ENROLLMENT has remained high under the new system. Col. Ralph Wright, professor of Military Science, said. "There are many new benefits offered through the ROTC program, brought about by Congressional action in 1964. The ROTC Vitalization Act," he said.

The Vitalization Act provides a two year program ROTC scholarships and an increase in subsistence pay, Wright said.

WRIGHT SAID in the K-State administration encourages students to enter ROTC.

"The publicity which the new program has been given, both on the local and the national level, has also been a big factor in the enrollment figures," Wright said.

BOTH WRIGHT, of the Army, and Capt. Robert Remlinger, of the Air Force ROTC, declined the idea that the international situation is an excuse for entrance into the military science program.

'Black Power' Forum To Be Given Today

Washington journalist Simeon Booker will speak on "black power" and social revolution in two campus addresses Monday, sponsored by Union News and Views Committee.

Linda Clayton, chairman, said Booker will speak at a 4 o'clock forum and will deliver his main address at 8 p.m. in the Union ball room.

BOOKER IS Washington, D.C. bureau chief for several American Negro magazines with monthly circulations of millions, including Ebony, Jet and Negro Digest.

HIS 1964 book, "Black Man's America," has been hailed as "one of the most comprehensive examinations of the causes behind the civil rights upheavals of the decade."

A graduate of Virginia Union College and Nieman Fellow at Harvard, Booker became the only Negro to serve as a reporter.

Campus Posters Require Approval

Posters on campus proclaim activities, meetings and candidates.

Poster regulations are enforced by Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity. All posters are approved by the Union program director in the Activities Center after organizations wishing to display posters complete an information sheet.

OUTDOOR BULLETIN boards and the easels in Anderson hall are provided for posters for all events except elections. Posters may be no smaller than 11 inches by 14 inches or larger than 14 inches by 22 inches.

Campaign posters may be fastened only by tying to trees and posts on campus.

Posters may be up for no more than two weeks and must be removed within 24 hours after the event.

BANNERS CAN only hang in specified areas, must be at least 10 feet above the ground and may be hung for five days.

Students may not: drive stakes into the ground, use gummed stickers or announcements, use glue to attach posters to bulletin boards, use trash cans for posting or place notices on or in cars in campus parking lots.

A \$2 fine is charged any student or organization for each violation.

Staters Recognized For Bond Support

Support of the United States Savings Bond program in Kansas has earned "25th Anniversary Awards" for four members of the K-State department of Extension radio and television, according to Lorin E. Sibley, state director of the program.

Cited were Betty Norris, radio and television instructor, for presentations on her KSAC radio program, "Listen Ladies;" Clyde Carlson, KSAC engineer, for his technical services; and Don Springer and Lowell Kuehn, both of the Extension television staff in Wichita, for their work through Wichita television stations.

"People in Extension radio and television at K-State have made outstanding contributions as Savings Bonds volunteers," Sibley commented in a letter to K-State President James A. McCain.

Sibley also commended Dr. McCain for taping one of the spot announcements used widely in Kansas in support of the savings Bond program; and Jack Burke, head of Extension radio and television, and Dr. Kenneth Thomas, director of the K-State Division of Information, for their support.

FOOTING IT?

Keep Your Shoes in Good Shape— Depend on

**Olson's
Shoe Repair**

Aggleville

Amateur Photography Contest

November 19 through December 9

Turn in Entries

At Union Activities Center

\$1.00 Entry Fee

Deadline November 18

Regents Name Press Site

The establishment of a tri-university Kansas press for printing scholarly books has been authorized by the Kansas Board of Regents.

The University Press of Kansas will be a joint venture for K-State, the University of Kansas and Wichita State University.

An editorial board composed of three persons from each of the cooperating universities will rule on manuscripts published.

The Regents authorized \$306,097 for a printing building at the University of Kansas. Printing operations will begin July 1967.

VISTA'S Special This Week
VISTABURGER Basket

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Monday through Wednesday

Vista

Try Our Fresh Fruit Malts and Shakes

1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Telephone Orders 8-2205

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Come find out about our terrific discount deals on these '66 Chevys.

BREWER MOTORS

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Election 1966 Mid-America



Ten for House Seats

FIRST DISTRICT

- R—BOB DOLE attended the University of Kansas from 1941 to 1943, and the University of Arizona from 1948 to 1949. In 1952, Dole received A.B. and LL.B. degrees from Washburn University. He was elected to congress in 1961.
- D—MRS. JOSEPH (BERNIECE) HENKLE, SR. Present address is Great Bend, Kan. (Biographical information was not available at time of printing.)

SECOND DISTRICT

- D—HARRY G. WILES attended the University of Kansas in 1938, and received an LL.B. degree from there in 1941. He was a newspaper publisher from 1948 to 1964 and has been a practicing attorney since 1941. He was a 1964 gubernatorial candidate.

- R—CHESTER L. MIZE attended the University of Kansas and was graduated with an A.B. degree in 1939. He is past vice president of the Kansas Anti-Discrimination Commission and past president of the Kansas Alumni Association. He is now a member of the Athletic and School of Business Administration advisory boards of the University of Kansas and has been a member of Congress since 1965.

THIRD DISTRICT

- D—MARVIN ELLIS RAINES is a member of various professional and civic organizations and was chosen 1963 "Man of the Year" by the Overland Park Jaycees. He is the present mayor of Overland Park and has a private law practice.

- R—LARRY WINN, JR., received a A.B. degree from the University of Kansas in 1941. He has 20 years experience as a real estate broker and has been a licensed insurance agent for 15 years.

FOURTH DISTRICT

- D—PAUL H. GERLING was born in November, 1906 in Madison, Wis., is married and has one child. He has a B.S. degree from the University of Wisconsin.

- R—GARNER E. SHRIVER born in July, 1912 in Towanda, Kan., is married and has three children. He has been a practicing attorney since 1940, was a member of the Kansas House of Representatives from 1947 to 1951 and a State Senator from 1953 to 1961.

FIFTH DISTRICT

- D—DELNO L. BASS is married, has one child and was born January, 1918 in Cardin, Okla. He is a present business manager of the Operating Engineers Union, Local 128 and was a member of the Kansas Industrial Development Committee.



DEMOCRATIC—

ROBERT BLACKWELL DOCKING.

Docking, born in October, 1925, in Kansas City, Missouri, is married and has two children. He was graduated with a B.S. degree from the University of Kansas in 1948 and went on to the Graduate School of Banking at the University of Wisconsin from 1961 to 1963.

He was a member of Kansas Junior Chamber of Commerce and Outstanding Young Man of Kansas in 1959; Beta Gamma Sigma (honorary business fraternity), Masonic Shrine, Rotary and bankers associations.

Docking served the United States Air Corps from 1943 to 1946. He was executive vice president of the Union State Bank of Arkansas City, and is presently assistant treasurer and director of the Kansas Public Service Co. of Lawrence.

Vote Test for City Library Bond

THE CITY of Manhattan shall issue a general obligation bond for the amount of \$500,000 for the purpose of acquiring a site for the construction and equipping of a public library. The proceeds of such bonds together with federal funds of \$250,000 available for this purpose and funds from the sale of the existing public library, or \$75,000. The total cost of acquiring a site, construction and equipping the public library being \$825,000.

- R—JOE SKUBITZ was born in May, 1906, in Frontenac, Kan. He is married and has one child. He has a B.S. degree from Kansas State College of Pittsburg and a LL.B. degree from George Washington University in Washington D.C.

Skubitz has been a member of the United States Congress since 1963.

REPUBLICAN—

WILLIAM HENRY AVERY

Avery, born in August, 1911 in Wakefield, Kan., is married and has four children. He received an A.B. degree from the University of Kansas in 1934. He is a member of Lions, Masonic Lodge, Clay County Farm Bureau and director of the Kansas Watershed Association.

Avery was a member of the State Legislature from 1950 to 1954, a member of the Kansas Legislative Council from 1952 to 1954, and a member of Congress from 1955 to 1965.

While in Congress, Avery was a member of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, the House Committee on Rules, The Select Committee on Small Business, the Republican Policy Committee and was ranking minority member, Private Calendar Committee.

Key State Offices in Election Scramble

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

DEMOCRATIC—

JAMES H. "JIM" DeCOURSEY, JR.

DeCoursey was born in 1932 in Kansas City, Kan. He is married and has three children. He has conducted a private practice of law since 1960.

REPUBLICAN—

JOHN WILLIAM CRUTCHER

Crutcher was born in 1916 in Ensign, Kan. He is single and has been the Lieutenant Governor of Kansas since 1965.

ATTORNEY GENERAL

DEMOCRATIC—JERRY MUTH

Muth was born in 1926 in El Dorado, Kan. He is a widower with two children and has a private law practice.

REPUBLICAN—ROBERT C. LONDERHOLM

Londerholm was born in Kansas City, Mo. in 1931. He is married with six children and is the present Attorney General of Kansas.

Senate Racehorses Near Washington Finish Line

REPUBLICAN—

JAMES B.

PEARSON

Pearson was born in Nashville, Tenn., in 1920, is married and has four children.

Pearson is a member of the Kansas Bar Association.

Pearson served the Kansas State Senate from 1956 to 1960, was Chairman of the Republican State Committee in 1960 and was elected to the United States Senate in 1962.



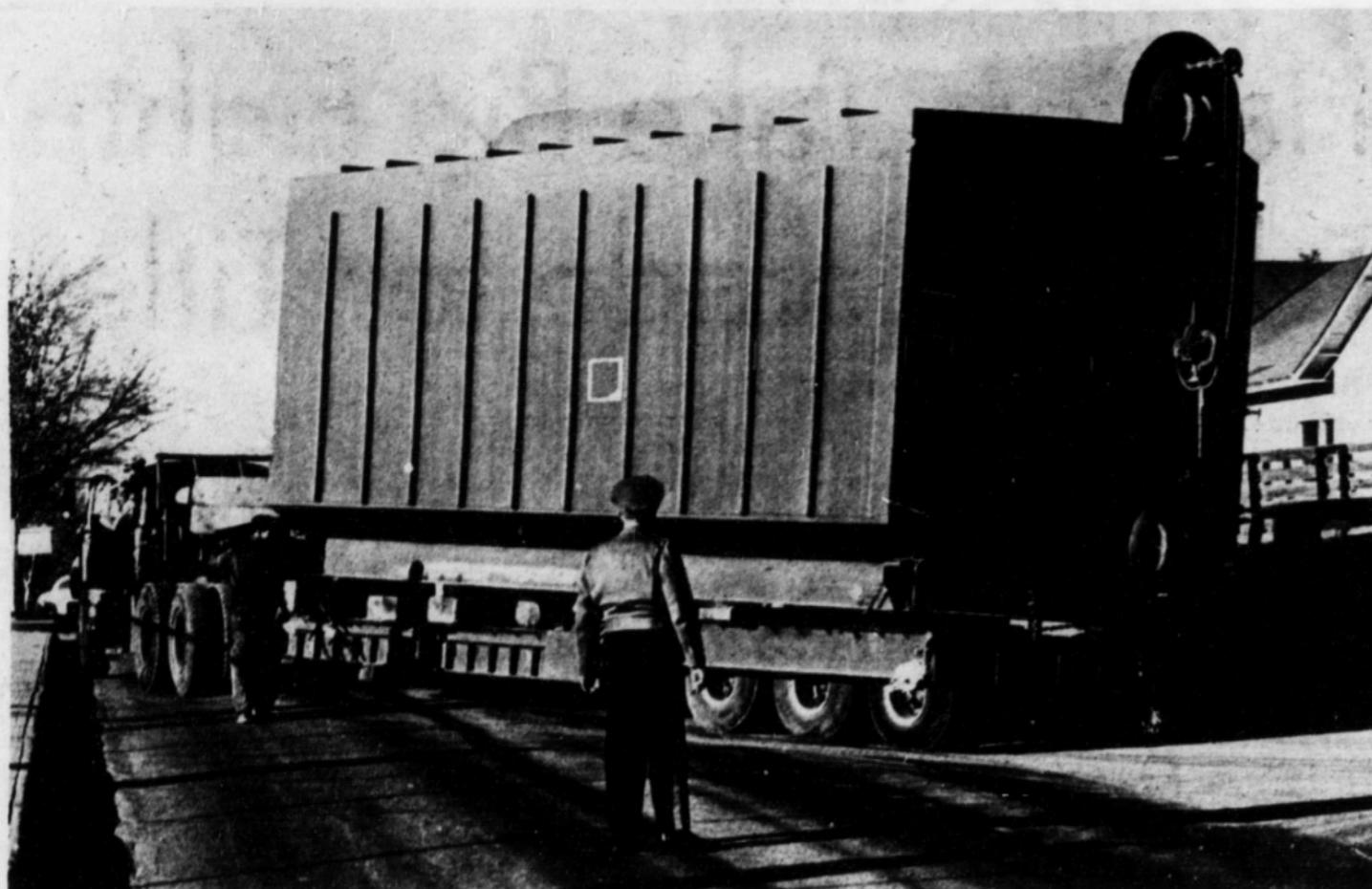
DEMOCRATIC—

J. FLOYD

BREEDING

Breeding, born in September, 1901 in Robinson, Kan., is married and has two children.

Breeding was a member of the Kansas House of Representatives from 1947 to 1951 and was minority Floor Leader. He was the Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor in 1950 and was a United States Representative.



WEDGING a flatbed transport truck along narrow campus streets is not an easy task, especially when its carrying a 52.5 ton

steam generator. Thursday, workmen unloaded the first of two such generators to be installed soon in the campus physical plant.

Chamber Aids KS Activities

The Manhattan Chamber of Commerce has many projects related to K-State and works with University officials on many joint projects.

Lud Fiser, executive manager of the Chamber of Commerce said he keeps a calendar in his office to coordinate com-

munity and University activities.

APPROXIMATELY 100 K-State faculty members are members of the Chamber of Commerce, Fisher said. One faculty member is elected to the board of directors yearly for a three-year term. The President of the University or his representative

is an ex officio board member.

Faculty members who are now on the board are: J. E. Moier, professor of Veterinary Medicine; Kenneth Thomas, director of University Information; and M. A. Durland, professor of Mechanical Engineering. C. Clyde Jones, Dean of the College of Commerce, is past president of the Chamber of Commerce.

FISER SAID the Chamber of Commerce would like to have student members on the committees and students should feel free to offer suggestions or to present their point of view.

New projects include a tour of the city for new foreign students and providing easier credit and check cashing for students.

The Chamber of Commerce provides 10,000 pounds of watermelon for the annual fall Freshman Watermelon Feed and a booth at the Union Activities Carnival.

The Chamber of Commerce serves as co-host for Band Day and provides meals for the visiting band members.

THE CHAMBER of Commerce sponsors the K-State Boosters Club and hosts the football barbecue and provides buses for the state legislators to attend a K-State basketball game.

Awards for the Future Farmers of America Convention at K-State are provided by the Chamber of Commerce.

THIS YEAR the Chamber of Commerce worked with the University to obtain the new highway cutoff in Aggieville and has placed new signs all over town to direct motorists to K-State.

They also provide brochures about Manhattan and K-State for prospective students and faculty members.

Salaries Climbing For College Grads

Starting salary offers to K-State graduates were generally higher in most fields due to "one of the most competitive recruiting seasons in history," according to Bruce Laughlin, Placement Center director.

Indications from employers show that starting salary offers for technical fields—engineering and science—will be up again this year.

LAUGHLIN said offers for the most promising students in technical fields should be between \$675 and \$700 this year.

A salary survey by the College Placement Council showed that business students had the largest gains in average starting salaries over the previous year.

THE TOP offers shown in the survey were in engineering and physics. Average starting salaries in those fields were \$682 and \$664.

Laughlin said starting salary offers to K-State graduates compare favorably with the national surveys.

The average offers in engi-

neering last year at K-State were \$666. In the business field, average offers in accounting were \$589 and in business administration were \$540.

JAMES AKIN, head of teacher placement, said average starting salaries in education were \$5,200 a year. He said in the past few years teachers' starting salaries have increased about \$200 each year and they should increase again this year.

Average starting salaries in humanities fields are between \$475 and \$575 according to Laughlin. He added that humanities students with a minor in business or accounting are especially in demand.

LAUGHIN also said that more offers were made to agriculture students last year than ever before.

There is still some difference between salaries for men and women. However, Laughlin said that business and industry is making a conscious effort to eliminate discrimination against women.

Art Movie

**Tuesday,
November 8**

10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

**K-State Union
Little Theatre**

Admission Free



Tribunal Handles Shoplifting Cases

Shoplifting—in the Union, the dormitories or downtown—is the subject of a majority of the cases in tribunal, George Johnston, attorney general of tribunal, said.

In reference to shoplifting in the Union, Richard Blackburn, Union director, said, "We know it is happening, but we don't know how much."

Turnstiles in the snack bar and reorganization of merchandise, and the overhead mir-

rors in the Den and the Cats' Pause have prevented some shoplifting, he said.

Johnston said most shoplifters referred to tribunal are put on probation and are responsible to a faculty or tribunal member. He said some are sent to the counseling center or the psychiatrist in Student Health if necessary. If the action is repeated they are suspended or expelled.

A frat man whose social existence

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Sooners Bomb 'Cats; Winless String to 19

By LEE BEACH
Sports Editor

Cornelius Davis, as he almost always does, had a fine afternoon running with the football.

Dave Jones, as he almost always does, had a good day catching the football.

And the Wildcat varsity football team, as they almost always do, came out on the short end on the scoreboard.

OKLAHOMA stopped an early K-State drive and went on to blast the 'Cats 37-6 at Norman Saturday. The loss extended K-State's winless string to 19, longest of any major college.

K-State dominated the first quarter, but couldn't score.

The 'Cats forced OU to kick on the Sooners' first possession, then ramped the ball all the way to a first-and-goal on the Okie six yard line with Davis, playing tailback for the first time, doing most of the damage.

FOUR PLAYS later, OU had the ball on the one after stopping Davis' fourth down plunge.

Oklahoma got its first score with 9:29 left in the second quarter on a three-yard run by halfback Eddie Hinton.

Later in the quarter, a 16-yard three pointer by Sooner field goal specialist Mike Vachon gave Oklahoma its 10-0 halftime margin.

Oklahoma put it out of reach in the third quarter with two touchdowns.

THE FIRST came on a 13-

yard pass from quarterback Jim Burgar to end Randy Meacham. Halfback Jim Jackson's one-yard plunge with 3:06 left in the third quarter made it 23-0.

K-State scored its lone touchdown with 14:57 left in the contest on a two-yard plunge by Davis. The TD was Davis' fifth of the season.

THE 80-yard drive was engineered by quarterback Vic Castillo, who replaced Bill Nossek after the sophomore signal caller was forced to leave because of an injury to his right thumb.

JONES, K-State's excellent split end, caught passes of 41 and 13 yards in the drive.

Jones' totals for the day amounted to 98 yards on five receptions.

Davis racked up 102 of the Wildcats' 137 yards gained on the ground. He carried the ball 26 times.

Castillo passed for a total of 118 yards, hitting seven passes in 17 attempts.

Jackson accounted for most of Oklahoma's ground yardage, picking up 137 yards on 27 carries.

Game in Figures

	K-State	Oklahoma
First Downs	15	23
Rushing Yardage	137	283
Passing Yardage	138	177
Passes	9-25	12-18
Passes Intercepted By	0	2
Punts	7-40	3-40
Fumbles Lost	0	1
Yards Penalized	0	25

Poor Fields Cause Injuries

Ankles, Knees Lose in IMs

Poor fields and bad conditions caused almost 50 injuries during this year's intramural touch football season at K-State, intramural director Al Sheriff, said.

However Sheriff said he does not believe the number of injuries is out of proportion.

This year 63 teams registered with the intramural office in Ahearn Field House. Since each team must have a minimum of seven players to play the game, there were more than 450 students in the program.

SHERIFF SAID that sprained ankles and wrenched knees are probably the most common injuries arising from touch football.

A new intramural shoe with molded rubber cleats is given much of the credit for preventing additional injuries, he said.

Previously players wore tennis shoes or smooth soled shoes that did not give them a good footing. Thus, in a rough game, players are often injured in falls.

Although no serious injuries have been reported to the intramural office here, this is not the case at Iowa State.

AT IOWA State University at Ames, a student almost died when his kidney was smashed by an illegal crossbody block thrown by an opposing player. Some doctors at Iowa State believe that touch football is far more dangerous than varsity football, where players wear protective equipment.

No protection is required for intramural touch football at K-State.

THE INTRAMURAL field south of West Stadium is the safest, Sheriff said. It has an excellent stand of bermuda grass which makes for a little softer landing. He added that at some time they hope to seed all intramural fields to bermuda grass.

Dr. Hilbert Jubelt said that 48 touch football injuries have been reported to Student Health this season.

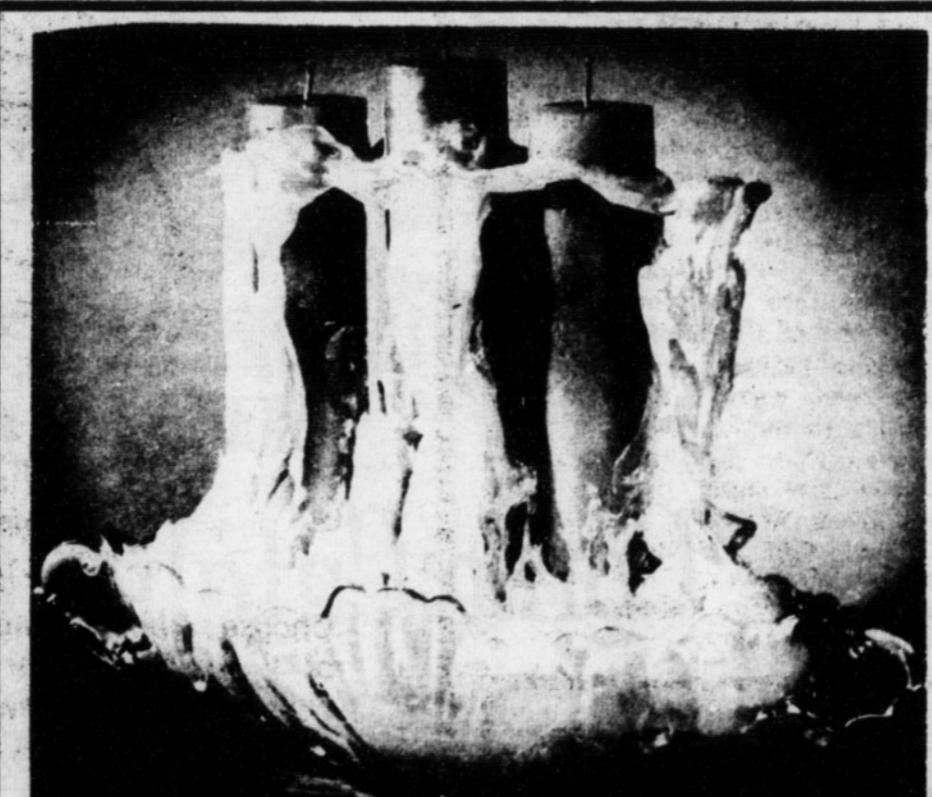
ONLY SIX of these injuries were disabling, Jubelt said. "Disabling means that the injury is more than mildly restrictive, and

possibly will require surgery."

At Princeton, Harvard and other Ivy League schools, a "150-pound" league has been set up. Players cannot weigh more than 150 pounds and must

wear protective pads and helmets.

At present weight leagues are not being considered as a preventive for touch football injuries at K-State.



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2nd and Pierre

PR 6-9464

Harriers Take Big Eight; Edge Colorado for Title

K-State's cross country team reigns as the Big Eight Champion for the second consecutive year, after outrunning Colorado and KU in Saturday's conference meet at Ames, Iowa.

K-State scored its lone touchdown with 14:57 left in the contest on a two-yard plunge by Davis. The TD was Davis' fifth of the season.

THE 80-yard drive was engineered by quarterback Vic Castillo, who replaced Bill Nossek after the sophomore signal caller was forced to leave because of an injury to his right thumb.

JONES, K-State's excellent split end, caught passes of 41 and 13 yards in the drive.

Jones' totals for the day amounted to 98 yards on five receptions.

Davis racked up 102 of the Wildcats' 137 yards gained on the ground. He carried the ball 26 times.

Castillo passed for a total of 118 yards, hitting seven passes in 17 attempts.

Jackson accounted for most of Oklahoma's ground yardage, picking up 137 yards on 27 carries.

K-State's Charlie Harper finished fourth with a time of 14:47, followed by Wes Dutton, who returned in an outstanding performance, to finish fifth.

"Wes Dutton did an exceptional job Saturday, he was probably the deciding factor over Colorado," head track coach DeLoss Dodds said. "Wes ran his best race of the year," he continued.

SATURDAY'S WIN was the 'Cats seventh consecutive victory this season.

Dodds didn't think that the team did as well as had been

expected, but "They won the meet; that's the important thing, so you can't really complain."

"There was a little more pressure on our runners this meet because we went into it as the favored team," Dodds added.

KU WAS hurt by the loss of their top runner Jim Ryun, Dodds said, but K-State would have still won if he had run, he added. "We had expected Colorado to be our biggest competition; they have a big advantage when they run in an away meet because of the change in altitude," he said.

K-STATE WILL not run as a team in next week's district federation meet. "We will have some men entered as individuals though," Dodds said.

The 'Cats will be taking the next two weeks to get ready for the NCAA meet which will be held at Lawrence November 21, where the Wildcats will again meet KU on a six mile course.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

"M" IS FOR THE MANY THINGS YOU'LL TEACH HER

Nobody will dispute—surely not I—that raising children is a task which requires full time and awesome skills. Nonetheless, a recent nationwide survey has revealed a startling fact: mothers who go back to work after their children are safely through the early years are notably happier, better adjusted, and more fulfilled than mothers who simply remain housewives. Moreover—and mark this well—the children of such working mothers are themselves happier, better adjusted, and more fulfilled!

All very well, you say, but what's it got to do with you? Isn't it obvious? If you are underachieving at college, get your mother a job.

What kind of job? Well sir, your mother is probably between 35 and 50 years of age, so certain occupations must immediately be ruled out. Logging, for example. Or whaling. Or carhopping.

But don't despair. There are other kinds of jobs—not many, to be sure, but some. However, you must not stick Mom in just any old job. You must remember that after the excitement of raising you, she would be bored to tears as a file clerk, for instance, or as a dolman. (A dolman, as we all know, is someone who brings handfuls of water to track layers. With the recent invention of the pail, dolmens are gradually falling into technological unemployment.)

But I digress. I was saying, find Mom a job worthy of her talents, something challenging that uses her vast wisdom and experience but, at the same time, is not too hard on her obsolescing tissues. That's what Walter Sigafos did, and the results were brilliantly successful.

Walter, a sophomore at the Upper Maryland College of Wickerwork and Belles Lettres, majoring in raffia, approached the problem scientifically. First he asked himself what his mother did best. Well sir, what she did best was to keep hollering, "Dress warm, Walter!"

At first glance this seemed a skill not widely in demand, but Walter was not discouraged. He sent out hundreds of inquiries and today, I am pleased to report, his mother is happily employed as wardrobe mistress for the Montreal Canadiens.

Another fortunate venture was that of Frank C. Gransire, a junior at the Oregon State Conservatory of Music and Optometry, majoring in sties. Frank, like Walter, did a survey in depth of his mother's talents. Chief among them, he found, was her ability to make a roast of beef feed the whole family for three days. So, naturally, Frank got her a job at the Museum of Natural History.

What has one to do with the other, you ask? Isn't it obvious? Anyone who can stretch ribs like that belongs in paleontology.



I cannot conclude this column without saying a few words about Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades. The reason I cannot is that this column is sponsored by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and they are inclined to get peckish if I omit to mention their product.

Not, mind you, that it is a chore for me to plug Personna. Or, for the matter of that, to shave with Personna. No sir: no chore. Personna takes the pain out of shaving, scraps the scrape, negates the nick, repudiates the rasp, peels the pull, boycotts the burn, blackballs the bite, ousts the ouch. Furthermore, Personna endures and abides, gives you luxury shave after luxury shave, day after day after day. And further furthermore, Personna is available both in double-edge style and Injector style. And as if all this were not bounty enough, Personna is now offering you a chance to grab a fistful of \$100 bills! Stop at your Personna dealer and get an entry blank for the new Personna Super Stainless Steel Sweepstakes. But hurry! Time is limited.

The makers of Personna who bring you this column all through the school year also bring you the ultimate in luxury shaving with Personna and Personna's partner in shaving comfort—Burma Shave, regular or menthol.

New IM Complex May Be Solution

(Continued from page 1) courts, eight squash courts and a combination dressing room-storage office.

The remaining 100-foot by 1,200-foot plot would be used for parking.

Sheriff said both men and women would use the complex, and it would enable coeds to have full use of the east campus field.

THE ACQUISITION of the land has not solved the dilemma, and in a sense it has added more problems to the program.

"We are receiving pressure from the south for the expansion of Jardine Terrace and from the west for a parking area for the proposed football stadium," Sheriff said.

Acquiring funds to develop the area also is a major problem. Although half of the playing field ground has been leveled, nothing has been done to the other half.

IN ADDITION to leveling this area, it must be seeded and a sprinkling system must be installed.

"Seeding will cost approximately \$2,000 and the sprinkling system will cost about \$3,400," Sheriff said.

"Leveling the other half of the field will cost about \$4,000, and that is what we must do next. Backstops, pitching mounds and home plates must be installed, and much additional equipment must be purchased.

"WE WERE given \$7,500 by student allocations this year, but so far we have not spent any of it because I personally don't feel the students should have to pay for this," he said.

"We are going to hold on to this money as long as we can, but it doesn't appear that funds will become available from any other source."

The Board of Regents last year turned down a request by President James A. McCain for \$10,000 for intramural development.

A LACK of playing fields seemingly has haunted intramurals since its conception in the fall of 1921.

E. A. Knoth directed the first intramural program, which consisted of basketball, baseball and tennis.

It was not until 1928 that a playing field was acquired.

By that time intramurals had expanded to include boxing, wrestling, horseshoes, indoor track, outdoor track, cross country, swimming, handball, bicycle races, a free throw contest and soccer.

There were no dormitory teams to begin with, and independent and fraternity teams were grouped into just one league.

LOUIS WASHBURN replaced Knoth as intramural director in 1925, and in 1926 he initiated

two new concepts into intramurals.

Washburn decided to present the teams totaling the most overall points with a traveling trophy and after a team had won the trophy three times it would be retired.

He also gave the top 20 individual point scorers an intramural letter, and the top 10 received a sweater too.

WOMEN'S intramurals was founded in 1924, by Geneva Watson, with volleyball and dancing heading her program.

The acquisition of the playing field led to the addition of softball in 1930 and touch football in 1934.

Bicycle racing was dropped in 1925, boxing in 1931, cross country in 1932 and soccer in 1935, but volleyball was added in 1933, golf in 1934 and table tennis in 1936.

IN 1937, the program was divided into an independent league and a fraternity league with a playoff game held in each sport to decide the all-school championship.

Intramurals declined during World War II and in 1945 only seven events were offered.

After the war intramurals once again began to grow, both in popularity and in events, and by 1953, 17 sports were offered, a new high.

Frank Myers replaced Washburn as director in 1950 and remained at the helm for 13 years until Elton Green replaced him in 1963.

SHERIFF replaced Green in 1965 and promptly began trying to remedy the intramural situation.

Although he has not placed intramurals firmly on its feet, Sheriff can be credited with bringing the program up to its knees.

The future is not as bleak as it once was.

The completion of the new intramural complex would remedy the situation for years to come, but Sheriff's proposal has not yet been approved.

HOW LONG intramurals will be forced to stumble along depends on when the area will be finished.

Provided his plan is accepted, Sheriff is optimistic about the intramural program.

"We hope the new complex will be finished within two years," Sheriff said. "If it is not, we will really be in a bind.

"And," he added, "we are pressed now."

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Freshmen Lose to Cyclones

K-State's freshman football team closed out the season on a sour note Saturday at Iowa State by absorbing a 40-20 drubbing at the hands of the Cyclone frosh.

The Wildcats scored two-second-quarter touchdowns and led the Cyclones 13-7 until Iowa State scored with only 35 seconds left in the half for a 14-13 intermission margin.

K-State's two touchdowns came on a 3-yard run by quarterback Max Arreguin and a 44-yard pass from Arreguin to tailback Jerry Lawson.

BUT THE inspired Cyclones scored two touchdowns in each of the last two quarters while the Wildcats could manage only one in the third quarter.

The score came on a three-

yard run by fullback John Acker to pull K-State up to a 20-27 deficit, but Iowa State's two fourth-quarter touchdowns turned the game into a rout.

About the only bright spot in the K-State attack came in the passing department, where they racked up 263 yards of their total 304.

ARREGUIN connected on 12 of 30 aerials for 256 yards, hitting end Bob Long 7 times for 135.

Although K-State was unsuccessful in its last outing, the 1966 season was the best for a freshman team since 1957.

The Wildcats finished the season with a 2-2 mark, beating Oklahoma 17-7 and KU 9-0

while losing to the Cyclones and Nebraska 40-13.

ACKER WAS the only Wildcat running back who was effective. He picked up 57 yards on 11 carries.

Iowa State's best running threat was John Coffey, who gathered 85 yards on 17 carries.

In the punting department K-State had four kicks for a 25.7 average, while the Cyclones kick four time for a 36.3 mean.

GAME IN FIGURES

K-State Iowa St.

	K-State	Iowa St.
First Downs	11	25
Rushing Yards ..	41	201
Passing Yards ..	263	188
Passes	13-34	17-26
Passes		
Intercepted By ..	0	2
Punts	4-25.7	4-36.3
Fumbles Lost ..	1	3
Yards Penalized ..	50	70

Simeon Booker

Editor for EBONY, JET, and
TAN and author of
BLACK MAN'S AMERICA

In Lecture—

"Black Man's America"

8 P.M.

K-State Union Main Ballroom

TODAY

In Discussion—

Four O'Clock Forum

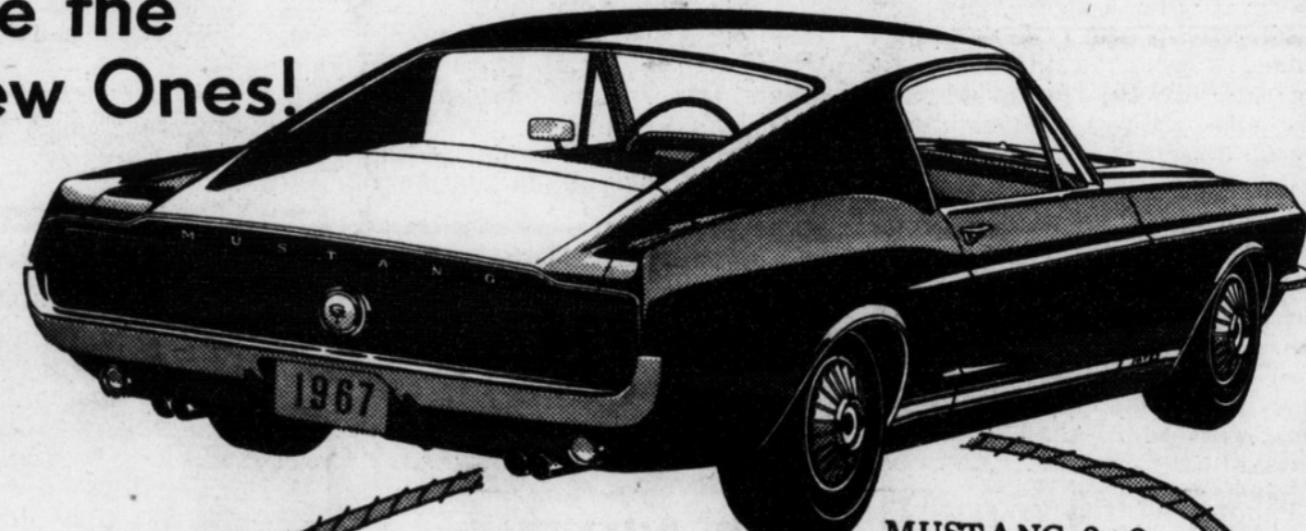
4 P.M.

K-State Union Main Lounge

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The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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1960 Chevy Corvair, white, 6 cyl. new automatic transmission, good tires. Call 9-4416 after 6:00 p.m. 34-38

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Male student to share expenses in nicely furnished apartment. Bills paid. See at 606 Thurston. Come to back door. 37-39

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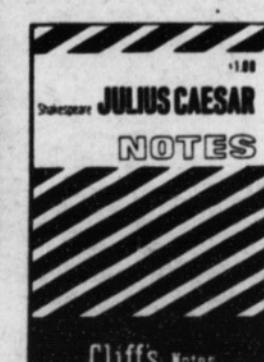
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NOTICE

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Best location in Manhattan! Furnished apartment, bills paid. Clean good shape. See or call Dean Todd. Phone 8-3038, 800, N. Manhattan. 36-38

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Clean 1958 Hardtop Impala Stick, no rod. Bob Kirk, 8-4458, 1-5 p.m. 36-38

JOBS OF INTEREST

Wanted K-State students to work in the Union Food Service Department. Apply at the Food Service Office today. 36-40

Experienced waitress and cook come to Lukes, 3130 Anderson. 36-38

**JOBS OF INTEREST
MALE OR FEMALE**

Male or female college students to work door to door, obtaining information for new City Directory. Should be available afternoons and/or evenings for at least 4 hrs. per day. \$1.25 per hr. plus bonus. No sales or sales related work. Apply Lee Domingo, 400 A Poyntz room 3. 37-39

Waitress wanted to work evenings part time. Apply in person at Chuckwagon Cafe, 312 Houston. Ask for Reynard. 36-38

Get with the action in your long, lean, tapered TRIMZ jeans. Be tough with the "in crowd." Free-fall comfort that sets a record for long play without wrinkles . . . never need ironing. Caper cord brushed bedfords, terrific twills, durable denims, crazy cords. Strengthened with 50% polyester for rugged appearance and fast action. Colors to match your mood. \$5.95 and \$6.95.



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AWS To Sponsor Exchange Dinners

Fall All-Women's Day Nov. 9 will include an exchange dinner between sororities and girls' dormitories.

THE EXCHANGE dinner is sponsored by Associated Women Students.

"The purpose is to give girls a chance to meet new people," Joan Booth, chairman of the All-Women's Day committee, said.

TEN GIRLS will represent each of the 19 living groups, including 11 sororities and eight residence halls.

Dinner guests will be mixed, for example a Kappa and a Theta might eat together at Putnam. Girls signed up on a list and the first girls were chosen, Miss Booth said.

"THE TIMES will vary because of different eating schedules at the different living units. Probably the dinner will take an hour and a woman guest will speak for 15-30 minutes.

"This year the speaker doesn't have a specific topic. She will talk about herself, her activities or her experiences," Miss Booth said.

Prof Witnesses Bill Enactment

Richard Morse, professor and head of the Department of Family Economics, attended the singing of the "Truth in Packaging" bill upon invitation of President Johnson, recently.

In April, 1961, Sen. Philip Hart (D-Mich.), sponsor of the bill, told of his plans for the bill at a Council for Consumer Information banquet. Morse was president of this group at the time, and has been interested in the bill since then.

SINCE THEN, Morse has been a member of Kennedy's Consumer Advisory Council and Johnson's Committee on Consumer Interest.

Morse said he is especially pleased at the policy declared by Congress at the beginning of the bill.

THE POLICY reads: Informed consumers are essential to the fair and efficient functioning of a free market economy. Packages and their labels should enable consumers to obtain accurate information as to the quantity of the contents and should facilitate value comparisons. Therefore, it is hereby declared to be the policy of the Congress to assist consumers and manufacturers in reaching these goals in the marketing of consumer goods.

The act states that a package label must identify the commodity and name and place of the manufacturer and the net contents.

PACKAGES OF less than four pounds or one gallon must be labeled with the largest whole unit. Value comparisons shall be established as to what is small, medium or large.

Packages must define servings and nonfunctional slack fill is to be avoided. Promotions on packaging such as cents off and economy size shall be regulated.

GDIM
at the
Pizza
Hut



GOAL TO GO

If it is the Gentleman's goal to go in warm comfort, the benchwarmer coat here shown is essential. Tailored of hearty woolen melton cloth, it is game for any contest with cold. Team up with it today!

with button-out
Liner—\$25

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Men's Shop

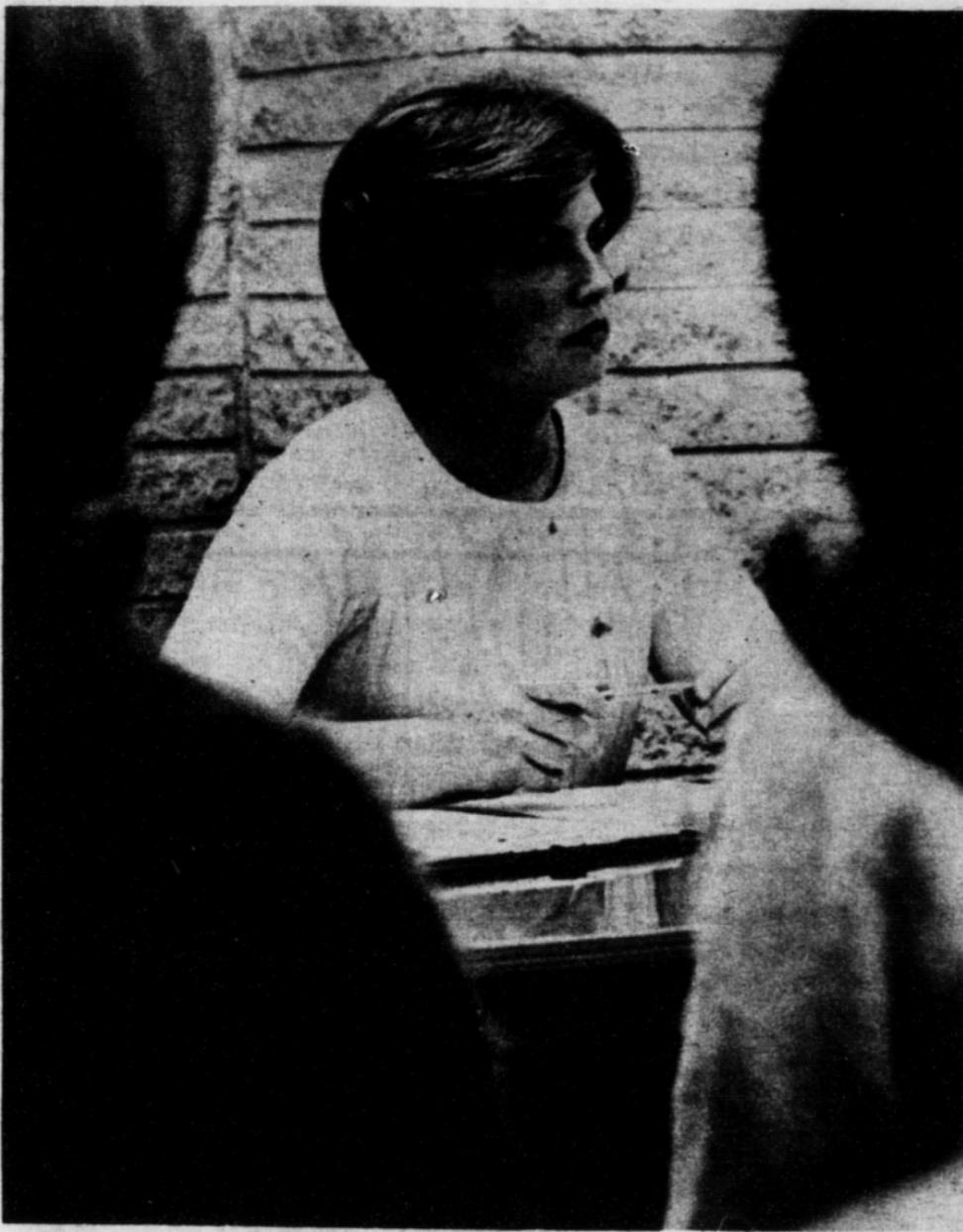
Haberdashers For Kansas State University Free Parking Behind Store

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, November 8, 1966

NUMBER 39



Collegian Photo

LISTENING INTENTLY, Sally Hinchman, EED Jr., hears discussion concerning changes in the AWS rules. Hearings, which began Monday, are aimed at determining the purpose of AWS as well as changing several AWS rules which will directly affect all women students.

Committees Discuss AWS Rule Changes

Four Associated Women Students (AWS) committees, set up to investigate and make recommendations to the AWS Rules convention in February, met Monday.

MORAL STANDARDS are not the question for limiting off-campus women housing because all women have the same moral system. "Maturity" is the question, Wendell Kerr, assistant director of housing, said at the open hearing of the Off-campus Women's Rules and Relations committee.

At a committee meeting concerning relations of AWS to other campus organizations, Sam Knecht, EE Sr, said, "AWS could be abolished because it is only effective in the area of standard conduct, which could be handled by the Student Governing Association."

Jim Geringer, student body president, said, "If AWS is completely autonomous to other campus organizations, it should be politically independent from everything else on campus."

DISCUSSION at the academic affairs committee meeting centered around class cuts, pass-fail courses and teacher evaluation.

At the committee meeting concerning overnights in Man-

hattan, Sharlene Mitchell, committee chairman, said, "I think the rule is abusing girls who have legitimate reasons for staying overnight in Manhattan."

Racial problems in America will not be solved in the nation's capital.

Simeon Booker, Negro columnist, said Monday, "They must be solved in your community." He spoke to about 150 persons in the Union main ballroom.

"**THE CIVIL** rights movement has set the pattern," but so far only the middle class Negroes have benefited from the movement. The majority of Negroes still live in slum areas, he said.

"Now the ghetto Negro will have his say," Booker said. The middle class Negro can no longer speak for the lower class Negro. He said leadership in the ghetto is "dynamic, bitter and militant."

Booker said after a century of suppression, the Negro is "breaking out like a jack-in-the-box."

Booker, who was a passenger on the first freedom ride when the bus was burned, said, "Many Americans think the job is over."

THE CIVIL rights movement is only shifting gears, Booker said. He said there is still a great difference between Negroes and whites in economic position, employment and housing.

"Only in education has the gap narrowed," Booker added, but the Negro still faces untold barriers in the elementary and high schools.

In regard to housing problems, Booker said the anti-poverty program "is a slow step in the right direction," but the big question of relief to people in the ghettos still remains. "Housing remains an unsolved problem," he added.

BOOKER SAID hospitals and

schools are still segregated in some areas "and nobody except Washington really cares."

In response to a question, Booker said he favors Saul Alinsky's organizational techniques. He said Black Power is just another word for organization and should not be connected with Stokley Carmichael and riots.

BOOKER, WHO recently returned from a trip to Viet Nam, said Negroes (10 per cent of the American population), are 20 per cent of some combat troops in Viet Nam and 50 per cent of some airborne units. He said it is "the most integrated army ever fielded."

Grad Student Suggests Time Limit for Commission

Criticism that the President's Commission on Student Government may be too slow in making recommendations dominated Monday's meeting.

IN CRITICIZING tentative plans for the commission to meet for at least two years, Paul Berube, PHL Gr, said, "If you plan to meet for at least two years, you'll take two years. I'm very dubious it will take us two years to come up with something first-rate."

He suggested the commission set a time limit for research and then present recommendations in May.

IF THE commission waits two years to make suggestions, Berube said, misconceptions of the group's goals may develop. "The student body will be unfamiliar with the commission's issues," he added.

In another development, several commission members questioned whether recommendations would be implemented by the administration, if proposals would limit or decrease the administration's power.

JOHN LOTT BROWN, vice

president of academic affairs, said he believed the president would consider all proposals involving his office.

Brown said some recommendations might have to be referred to the Board of Regents or state legislature before they could be put into effect.

English Exam

To Be Given Upperclassmen

Juniors and seniors enrolled in English Proficiency will be given the exam from 4 to 6 p.m. today.

STUDENTS WHO fail to appear for the examination will receive a failing grade for the exam if their absence is unexcused by the students' dean.

Forgetting to take the exam is not an excusable absence, Mary Frances White, chairman of the Communications Skills committee, said.

THE EXAMINATION will be a 400 to 600 word essay on subjects selected from a list of general subjects distributed the afternoon of the examination.

Essays are judged on unity, coherence and correctness. Students are required to organize thoughts into sentences and paragraphs that make sense, write with a minimum of grammatical errors, use accurate punctuation, spell common words correctly and write a clear and logical explanatory theme.

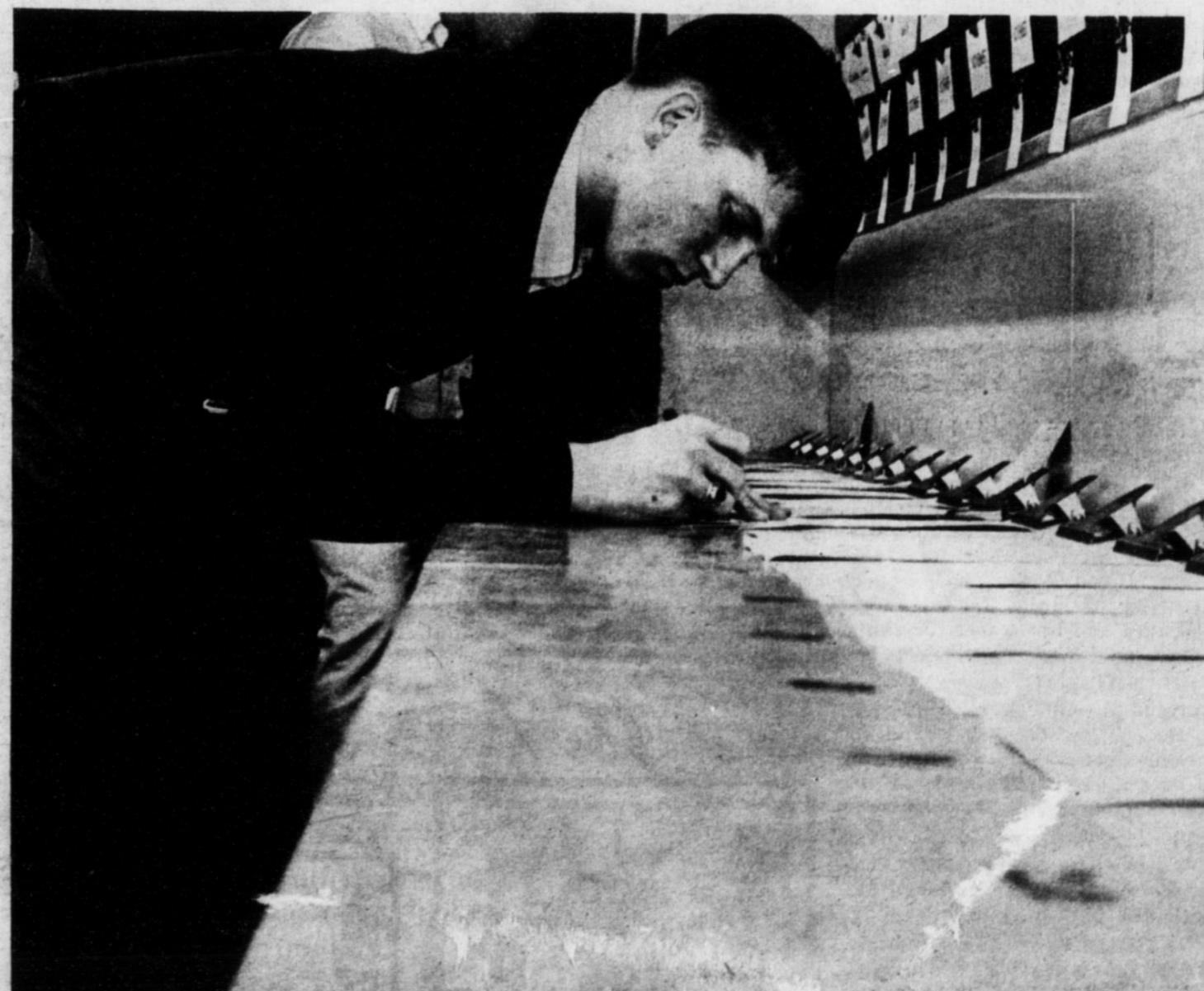
ERRORS IN spelling and punctuation are least important but may be serious enough to fail a student.

A passing grade on the English Proficiency test is required for graduation.

'Group' of One Lodges Protest

An ad hoc committee meeting to protest the use of student fees for a proposed stadium met at 3 p.m. Monday. Attending were Ed Smith, PSY So, organizational chairman of the meeting, a Collegian reporter and a Collegian photographer.

"I guess I'll just have to write letters to the Collegian and send out literature," Smith said.



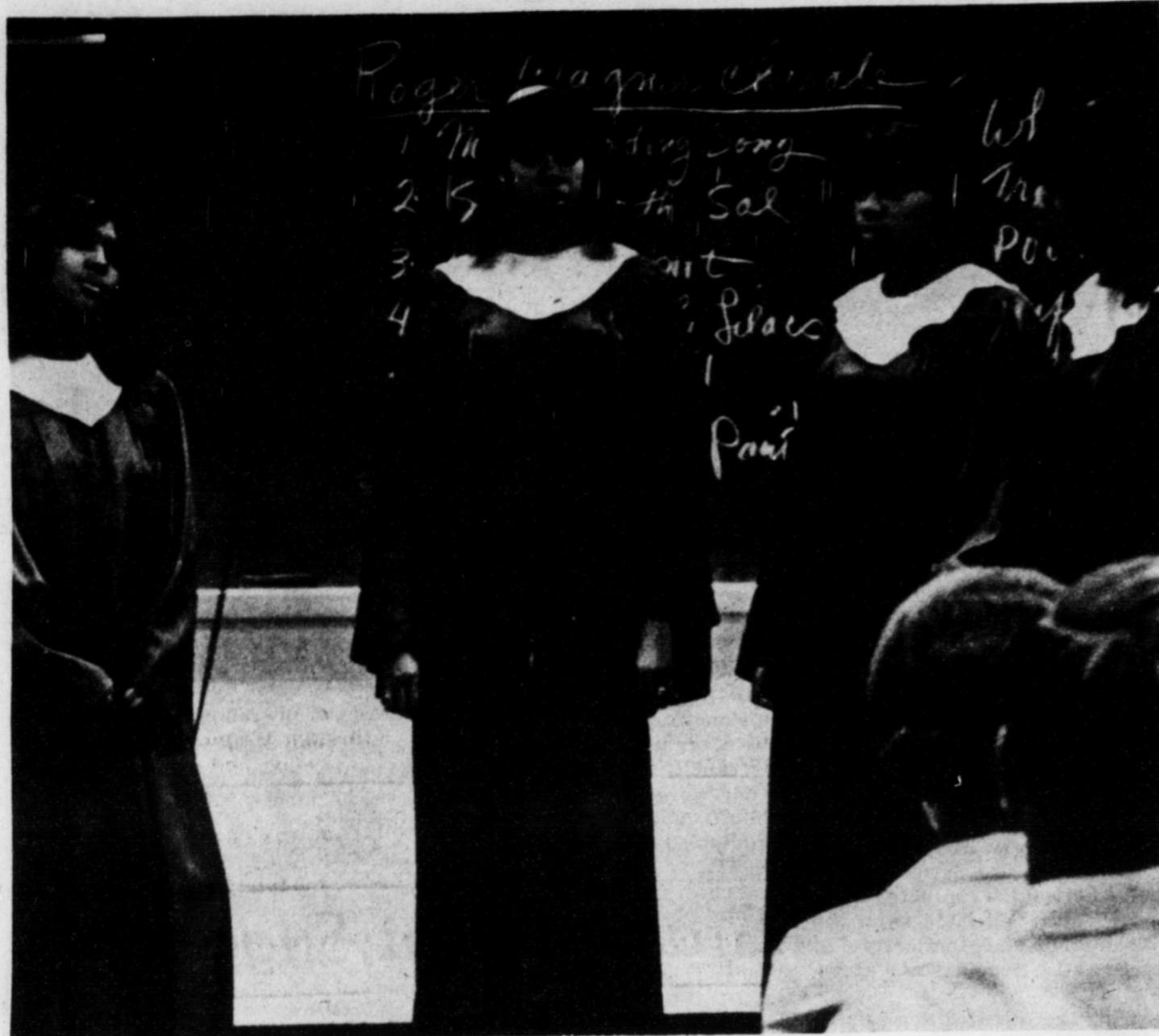
IN HOPES of securing a job upon graduation, Ron Giersch, MT Sr, signs up to interview a prospective employer at the Placement Center in the basement of Anderson hall. Stu-

dents may obtain interviews for summer jobs as well as post graduate jobs. They are available for students in all curriculums.

Collegian Photo

Senate To Decide Referendum Date

Student Senate is expected to vote tonight on a date for a referendum on using student fees to finance a new football stadium. Senate passed a motion for a referendum last week.



Collegian Photo

LAST SATURDAY'S singing attraction in Professor William Koch's American Folk Literature class was a group of local junior and senior high school girls. Singing spirituals were Betty Jackson, Marvine Jones, and

Audrey and Debbie Flemming. After the spirituals "Amen," "Come On Children," "Let's Sing," "The Host Is Talking to My Guy" and "What the Lord Has Done for Me," the girls sang a rock and roll number.

Funds Available to Students Through Several Loan Plans

Be it known. A variety of loan programs are available for students who are in need of financial aid.

Harold Kennedy, director of Aid and Awards, said students may apply for any one of four long-term or two short-term loans.

SHORT-TERM loans offer qualified students the opportunity to borrow small amounts of money on a 30 or 90 day repayment basis.

Long-term borrowing arrangements include a National Defense Education Act (NDEA) loan program, alumni loans, several Endowment programs and a guaranteed loan program.

The NDEA loan is granted

to students who show a justified need for the financial aid, and have at least a 2.0 over-all grade point average.

RECIPIENTS of the NDEA loan do not start repaying until nine months after the termination of their schooling, at which time an interest rate of three per cent is initiated.

A second loan program has been set up with funds contributed by alumni and friends of the University. Qualified students must have completed one satisfactory semester at K-State and have a co-signer to be eligible for the loan.

A REPAYMENT schedule is

set up at the time of issuance and may vary among different students. Repayment generally begins after the student has completed his schooling, however. Interest on alumni loans is four per cent, and starts at the time the loan is issued.

Endowment fund loans are set up on much the same basis as the alumni loans. Qualifications for the loans are set by the individual donors. Some loans are restricted to students in certain fields of study.

Repayment of the Endowment loans also is set up on an individual basis.

A **FOURTH** type of financial aid program offered is the guaranteed loan program; issued as part of a private non-profit organization, the United Student Aid Funds (USA).

The USA is a private corporation which endorses low-cost loans made by hometown financial institutions to deserving students.

An emergency loan program provides students with up to \$100, on a 30-day repayment basis. There is no interest rate on these loans, the only cost to the student is a 50 cent service charge.

STUDENTS WHO need more money may borrow up to \$200 on a 90-day loan program. The only cost for this is a \$1 per \$100 service charge.

Kennedy said that students can borrow more than the \$200 maximum in the case of senior job interviews. "We loaned \$36,000 to seniors making job interview trips last year," he said.

night and early morning, and air conditioning is needed during the middle of the day.

Clarence Shandy, building engineer, said the ventilation system in the Union does not switch easily from heat to cold.

He explained the ventilation system is constructed of 29 units that circulate air throughout the Union. Cold water is pumped through the units for air conditioning and hot water for heating.

SHANDY SAID many of the thermostats for these units are in the hall. When a group of persons are in a room, heat built up does not register on the thermostat.

Shandy said an ideal system would switch more easily between heat and cold and provide more cooling in crowded areas.

BLACKBURN and Shandy both said a better ventilation system would be specified in the addition to the Union which will begin in about a year.

Part of the problem of inadequate ventilation in the state room, Shandy said, is caused by the grill and deep fat fryers in the snack bar.

Unwanted Guest Asked To Leave

"Pigs might make nice neighbors but they are very rude guests," commented one shaken Kappa Kappa Gamma as police removed a small pig from the front yard of the Kappa house early Saturday morning.

The pig was discovered in the living room by one of the girls. Responding to her call for help, her sorority sisters came to her rescue and the pig was driven from the house.

Several of the girls held the pig at bay until Manhattan police arrived to return the animal to his pen at the University swine facilities.

Choppers MEMO . . .

By Melodie Bowsher

RIO BRAVO or how college men can look as rugged as the old west and still be well-dressed. By wearing the western look jackets now at **DON AND JERRY'S** clothiers. With sherpa linings, these coats come in suede cloth, split cowhide, corduroy, wool plaids and scrubbed denim.



WALK DON'T RUN or how college students keep their billfolds green. Students with cents (and sense) use the smart leather billfolds and French purses at **BRADSTREET'S JEWELRY**. Also available are matching cigarette cases, lighters, key cases, money clips, and pocket secretaries.

THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY or how smart college girls solve their knitting and expense problems. Knit your Christmas gifts for your father, brother or boyfriends. Knitting is easy and fun. The **YARN SHOP**, 408 Poyntz, will help you with all your knitting problems and supplies.



THE GREAT ESCAPE or How to feel like a student princess on a pauper's budget. Treat yourself to a hair styling appointment at **SARA'S BEAUTY BAR**, 1127 1/2 Moro. Before you have that yearbook picture taken, let Sara's beauticians help you look your best. Call 8-3191 today.

BABY THE RAIN MUST FALL or How clever college students can take a luxury shower the easy way. Use the new Shower luxury bath mitt from **MILLER'S PHARMACY**. Simply put the terrycloth bath glove on your hand, pour in the powdered soap and rub together for creamy suds. Easier and faster than the old washcloth.



GIRLS, GIRLS, GIRLS or How college coeds can shimmer through the coming season of parties. In a dance dress fashioned by Miss Rita and available at **WOODY'S LADIES SHOP**. The special feature in party dresses is the tent silhouette that clings, yet swings. In crepe, chiffon, lace, velvet and glittering silver.

THE GREAT RACE or How K-State students know a good thing when they see one. Like **SCHEU'S** restaurant with delicious food, fast service and a newly redecorated dining room. Beat the crowd down to Scheu's and enjoy fine foods at low prices.



GOOD NEIGHBOR SAM or How Sam Wilkinson, GEN Sr, wins friends and influences relatives. Sam sends them personalized greeting cards at Christmas from **UNIVERSITY BOOK-STORE**. For unusual and artistic Christmas cards with the personal touch of engraving, select from their 1966 collection today.



India Repels Religious Riots

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Indian army troops ringed key installations in this troubled capital today to prevent a recurrence of Monday's bloody religious rioting.

The wild orgy of death and

Campus Bulletin

KSDB-FM, the student-operated radio station, will have complete coverage of election day activities today. Radio coverage will begin at 9 p.m. and will continue until the major contests have been decided, in local, state and major national issues.

STATESMEN will meet at 8 p.m. today in Union 205B.

COLLEGiate Young Republicans will have an election party tonight at 220 Poyntz.

ALPHA Phi Omega will meet at 7 p.m. today in Union 207.

FRENCH Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in Union cafeteria one.

AWS Commission on Dress Codes will meet at 4 p.m. today in Union 207.

AG ECON Club will initiate new members at 7 p.m. today in the Waters reading room.

WILDCAT Table Tennis Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in Union 205C to discuss an intercollegiate program and USTTA affiliation.

ITALIAN Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in Union 205A.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL periods of meditation will be at 6:30 p.m. every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in Danforth Chapel.

AN OPEN hearing on social regulations will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in Ford 26.

JUSTUS Liebig University and University of Munich scholarship applications are due Thursday in the Office of International Activities, Holtz 107.



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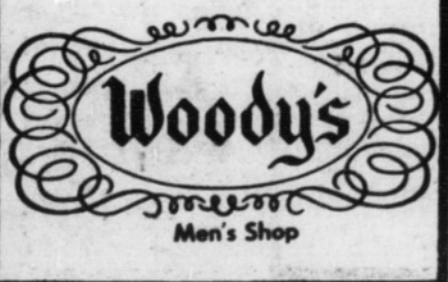
by the case

Frito Lay or Cheese Sticks



GOAL TO GO

with button-out
Liner—\$25



NYLON HOSE 2 Pair for 69c

Miller's Beer 6-Pack 99c

BANANAS 10c lb.

Save 20c

1/2 gal. 59c

2028 North Tuttle — Next to GeoJo's

GIs May Number 500,000 in 1967

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Defense Department acknowledged today that America may have 500,000 troops in Viet Nam by the end of next year.

Defense Secretary Robert McNamara's weekend statement at President Johnson's Texas ranch did not rule out a buildup of that size.

QUESTIONS were asked in an effort to get clarification of statements on the war effort in recent weeks which seemed either to be contradictory or to be expressed with different intended meanings.

Congressional authorities, notably Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., of the Senate preparedness subcommittee, have predicted an expansion to 500,000 men. But the Defense Department has not officially commented before.

THE PRESENT manpower strength in Viet Nam is 345,000 and is slated to reach 400,000 at the start of the new year.

Noting that manpower in Viet Nam will have increased by about 200,000 during 1966, McNamara said the increase in 1967 "will be nothing on that order."

THAT LEFT plenty of room to expand the forces to 500,000

in 1967 and the Pentagon was asked whether McNamara ruled it out.

"The statement does not necessarily rule out a figure as high as 500,000 for the end of calendar year 1967," the answer said.

McNamara said drafting for the December-March period would be about half the 161,000 inducted in the August-November period. That appeared to be a new decision.

Weather

Considerable cloudiness today through Wednesday. Much cooler today and tonight. North-easterly winds 10 to 15 mph today. Light rain or rain and snow mixed tonight and Wednesday morning. High today middle 50s, low tonight 35 to 40.

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Wichita Eagle & Beacon
Call 9-2148
David Morris

Help Stamp Out Hazards

For 11,400 students and at least 1,000 faculty members, K-State is a community, a place to live and work.

Because it is such, it must be a safe and efficiently run community. With only a few minor changes on campus, this purpose can more effectively be accomplished.

• The stone wall at the Mid-campus Drive-Anderson Avenue exit must be cut back a few feet. The wall now limits the vision of an exiting driver. Cutting back the wall would require only a few hours work and will not require any aesthetic sacrifices.

• Traffic problems are increasing rapidly. The only way to limit traffic effectively is to restrict on-campus driving during the day. If traffic is not restricted, someone probably will be killed.

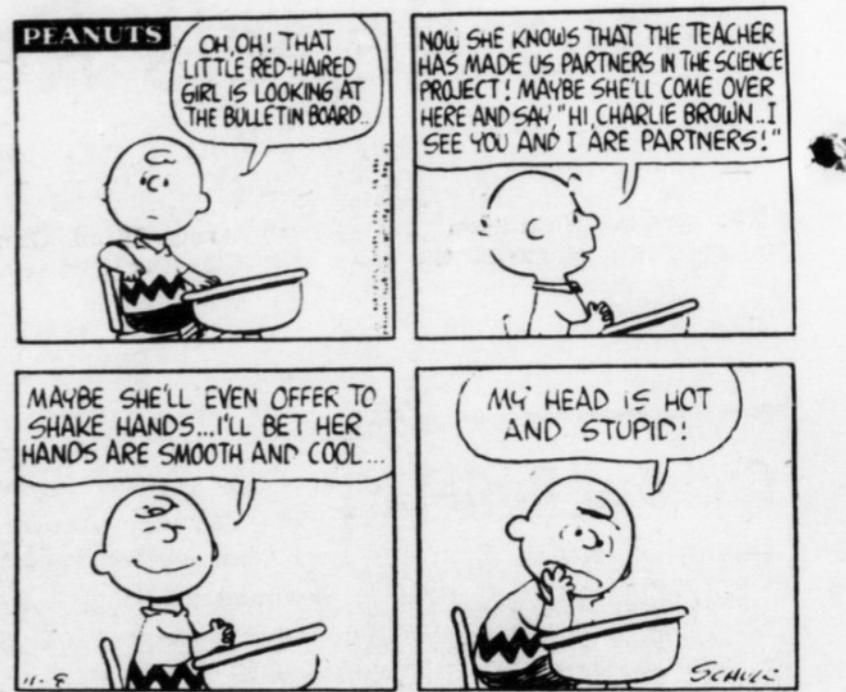
• Parking lots are not well lighted. These lots may be popular on Saturday nights, but are entirely unsatisfactory for campus parking. With the addition of many evening classes and the lengthening of library hours, lights in parking areas are even more necessary than they have been in the past.

• All-Faiths Chapel parking lot is mass

Editorial

confusion. Stalls are not marked and cars are parked in a million ways. Once a person gets into the lot, he cannot possibly find a way out. A few markers similar to those that used to be in the Union lot would simplify matters.

• Sidewalks are crowded. It is nearly impossible to get to class on time with only 10-minute breaks. Paths are becoming more and more prominent as they become a necessary avenue for walking. If the paths were made more attractive, perhaps turned into flagstone walks, they would enhance the appearance of campus and facilitate walking.—jean lange



Apt Description

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following editorial, dealing with the increased number of degrees granted at all levels, appeared in the Topeka Daily Capital, Oct. 12.

Time was when high school graduates moved on to college campuses, studied four years, earned a degree and went out in the world to make a place for themselves.

But it would seem that the holders of one degree are now inclined to try for two or three, and get them.

The U.S. Office of Education says that during the academic year ending in June, 1965, Americans won more college and university degrees than ever before.

BUT THE master's degrees showed a greater rate of increase than bachelor's degrees. And doctorates had the greatest percentage increase of all.

Today's college students, at all degree levels, are obviously more serious-minded about their education than some earlier generations.

There was a time when the campuses teemed with students generally bent on having a good time before going out "on their own."

TODAY THE world is much more competitive than it used to be, and it follows that those college students who want to succeed are aware they must make the most of college.

Someone has said, irreverently, that we are becoming a nation of eggheads. If by egghead we mean the holder of more than one college degree, the description may be apt, at that.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Other Papers Say . . .

Editor:

What is the measure of greatness for a university? Its football team's won-loss record? The average weight of its defensive line? The size of the football stadium? We answer a resounding "no" to all of these!

To us, a great university is characterized by a distinguished faculty, a vibrant student body and an outstanding library. This is what we want and expect from K-State. We have a sound university, good and potentially great. But we can never achieve greatness if those grass-stained gladiators of the green turf prevail.

To the "powers that be:" Please do not use our student fees for a new and larger stadium which supposedly will enable our football staff to recruit bigger and tougher hoods.

Please give the new stadium the priority it deserves in view of the other needs of our University community—last!

Robert Smith, PLS Jr
Robert Cory, HIS So
Charles Smith, EE Jr
Joseph Ludlum, AED Jr

Additional Opportunities

Editor:

In addition to the letter of my compatriot, Louis Tijerina, (Opportunities for Service, Nov. 2) I would like to suggest the social opportunities that America offers for people like Charles Smith. Do too many Charlie Smiths exist?

... But Charlie Smith
... but Charlie Smith
Was precocious
And the neighbor's jealousy
Made the boy start digging ditches,
Starting the quarrel of eternity.
Charlie Smith has long since died;
His trenches are still around
To hide soldiers from flying bullets
And to accommodate them as they fall.

M. M. Marks, ENG So

Agreement on Trouble

Editor:

I think Jerrold Harrington (Writer Calls for Surprise Tactics, Nov. 3) was on the right track as to the football trouble at K-State.

THERE ARE times though, like after the University of Kansas game, when I think his 75 per cent estimate is a little conservative, arbitrary that it may be. In case he missed it somehow, the alibi from Weaver, as quoted in the Wichita Eagle and Beacon, was that K-State made some "catastrophic errors," amen, brother, amen!

I think the biggest catastrophic error was made by our incompetent athletic administration in charge of hiring (and firing) football coaches when they renewed Weaver's contract. To add insult to injury, they included a raise.

ABOUT THE only logical thing that raise

could have been for was a cost of living adjustment! Results in the form of football victories definitely did not justify it. I don't think anyone has figured out why it was done yet. Responsible officials, if there are any that will admit to it, did not give any fact supportable reasons for it.

Basketball season starts Dec. 1. It can't get here too soon!

Robert Cravens, ME Sr

Public Relations Helpful

Editor:

Judging from his letter supporting a new football stadium (Old Stadium Lacks Quality, Oct. 31) I would say that Doug Smith does more "beer sipping" than "studying." I would agree with one of his points, that he probably seldom reads the Collegian; if he did, he would be more up on the facts that he is admittedly uncertain about.

PERHAPS a new stadium is all it takes to draw top football talent in Washington, but Mid-western boys aren't quite that stupid. No, the stadium is not the answer. Then what is? A better student attitude concerning football at K-State. Increased public relations would also aid. An attempt to get all of our activities (sports and otherwise) in more papers or an more airways.

Take, for example, Kansas City, a nearby metropolis of slightly more than a million people. Usually the closest station carrying a K-State game is in Topeka and sometimes as far away as Manhattan itself. One-hundred and twenty miles is not so far to go to school, but the static picked up over the distance is too much even for the most devout K-Stater.

FINALLY, everyone comes to college to get an education. A top-notch football prospect is no different. He wants to be sure he can learn something about football. So why not take the \$1.5 million and call it a four-year salary for a coach of superior quality and reputation. Get a Bud Wilkinson or a Bob Devaney at K-State and watch the 'Cats go. Fill the present stadium with something besides visiting fans. Add football team before adding stadium and there will be plenty of coin for all.

Yes, Doug, there is a Santa Claus, but he won't bring a good football team to K-State simply because we've got a pretty new stadium.

Dave Cassing, MTH Jr

**Kansas State
Collegian**

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One semester outside Riley County \$4.00

Chamber Series Features Quintet from Puerto Rico

The Soni Ventorum wind quartet will perform as the second attraction of the K-State Chamber Music Series at 8:15 Nov. 17 in the All-Faiths Chapel.

The group's members are from the Conservatory of Music of Puerto Rico, founded by Spanish cellist Pablo Casals, president.

CASALS HAS written about the quintet, "Each one of these musicians is a virtuoso of his particular instrument and through many years of dedication and work together they have formed a truly remarkable ensemble. For me it is one of the finest groups of its kind."

Three members of the quintet, Arthur Grossman, Felix Skowronek and William McColl, first played together with the 7th Army wind quintet during the 1950s. They went into civilian life determined to form a wind quintet together if the opportunity should arise.

WHEN IN 1960 Casals founded the Puerto Rico Conservatory of Music, William McColl was hired from New York to be the clarinet teacher. He brought a tape recording of a concert that the 7th Army Wind Quintet had given in Germany to Casals' attention.

Casals invited the rest of the

Soldiers Utilize Pool Facilities

Fort Riley's 9th Division is now using K-State's men's swimming pool for training purposes. The 9th has made arrangements to use the pool on Sundays from Oct. 23 to Dec. 18 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Ed Fedosky, swimming coach, said they plan to run through 2,000 men who need swimming instruction during this time.

THE SWIMMING training is nothing new, John Maloney the 9th Division's information officer, said, but because the 9th is a relatively new division every training program they undertake is new for them.

John Greenbush, one of the instructors, said this particular swimming training is actually a beginning swimming instruction. Each man is given a swimming test which is for distance in time. Then those who do not pass are instructed to swim at least 50 yards in any fashion and to float long enough to be able to receive help in case of need.

MALONEY SAID the training is designed for any mission that the division might be assigned. One member who can't swim slows down a whole crowd, he said. He said that people don't realize how much the Army comes in contact with water in various parts of the world.

Future Pilots Tour AF Training Base

Seventeen advanced Air Force ROTC cadets flew to Enid, Oklahoma, for a one-day tour of Vance Air Force Fighter Training Base Friday.

The cadets were accompanied by Lt. Col. Charles Bright, Capt. Bruce Passey and Capt. Bennett Zinnicker.

The trip was primarily intended for cadets classified as 1-P (those qualified for the Air Force pilot training program), however, all advanced cadets were eligible to go.

Vance Air Force Base is one of eight U.S. installations using the super-sonic T-38 trainer to instruct fighter pilots.

The trip was the second major trip the Air Force ROTC cadets have made this year. Fifty cadets flew to Cape Kennedy last week for a two-day tour of the NASA installation there.

7th Army Wind Quintet to be the wind faculty. Grossman and Skowronek accepted immediately, leaving first chair positions in Cincinnati and Seattle.

The group was completed by the addition of Miss Laila Storch and Robert Bonnevie, who were widely known and respected artists.

THE SONI VENTORUM Quintet made their first tour in the United States in 1963.

Since then the group has toured extensively in the United States and has appeared with orchestras many times in a solo capacity, including twice with the Festival Casals in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

MISS STORCH, oboist, was a student of Marcel Tabuteau at the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia. She has been first oboist with the Houston Symphony and the Salzburg Mozarteum Orchestra.

As a Fulbright scholar in Europe, she played in a chamber group with William McColl, the clarinetist, and also made a great reputation as a soloist.

MCCOLL STUDIED in the United States with Keith Stein, George Waln and Herbert Blayman. He went to Vienna, Austria, to finish his studies and graduated from the State Academy of Music.

His instrument is an unusual new Buffet made of boxwood, the original wood used for woodwinds, now rarely seen. He makes his own reeds, unlike most clarinetists and considered an authority on the subject.

SKOWRONEK, the flutist, is the group's librarian and has arranged much music for the group. Many of the best pieces in their repertoire are not even published, having been discovered by Skowronek's efforts in German castles, monasteries and court libraries.

He was a student of William Kincaid at the Curtis Institute. Skowronek has been solo flutist of the Seattle Symphony and is one of the few flutists in the country to play a wooden flute.

BONNEVIE, French horn, and Skowronek were good friends even before attending the Curtis Institute together. He was a student of Mason Jones and has been first horn with the Army band in Washington and with the New Orleans Philharmonic.

Grossman, bassoonist, is the recording engineer of the group.

Weide To Head SD Vet Dept

Dr. Kenneth Weide, director of the K-State veterinary diagnostic laboratory, has been appointed professor and head of the department of veterinary science at South Dakota State University, Brookings, S.D.

Weide, who has been at K-State since 1961, will report to the new position July 1. He received his B.S., D.V.M., and M.S. degrees from K-State and a Ph.D. degree from Michigan State University.

At South Dakota State, Weide will be in charge of the South Dakota veterinary diagnostic laboratory and responsible for research in animal diseases of importance to South Dakota livestock.

Achievements made while Weide was at K-State include: development of one of the outstanding veterinary laboratories in the country, improvement of referral and consulting services to Kansas veterinarians and added emphasis on diseases common to Kansas livestock.

Weide, also a member of the pathology department, has served on numerous committees and has been a frequent speaker at veterinary and livestock meetings throughout the state.

Geologist Accumulates Cacti

By LEE WHITEGON

What does a boy do when he wanders behind a greenhouse and discovers a discarded cactus collection?

When Dr. Charles Walters of the geology department was in junior high school, he answered the question by offering the proprietor 50 cents for the lot and started his own collection. His interest in the plants grew, and with the exception of the time he was doing his graduate work and a stretch during the war he has been accumulating cacti ever since.

Walters' collection includes plants with such strange names as living rock, tiger's jaws and snake plant. They come in all shapes, sizes and colors and resemble such things as green lobster claws, a fuzzy white cucumber or delicately carved jade.

WALTERS POINTED out that true cacti are entirely new world plants that grow in tropi-

cal climates as well as in arid desert regions. One kind of South American cactus grows in trees and has exotic blooms like an orchid. His collection also includes cactus-like plants from the African desert.

"Africa and America have parallel evolutionary development," said Walters. Environments are different but the plants are similar. Walters said that the Holy Land is now covered with New World cacti that have been taken there since the time of Columbus. They have adapted themselves so well that the Mediterranean people believe they are native.

"**THEY ARE** exotic and a little bit uncommon," said Walters, explaining his interest in the cacti. "They're different from what other people grow." They also require very little care.

Among the strange plants in Walters' collection are a "living rock" that bloomed last year

giving off a strong odor of crayons. Another of his cacti is a sport, a result of mutation, that spends all its energy dividing to form a compact mass of stems and thorns, rather than blooming.

Walters gets many of his cacti from dime stores "if I can see one that is different." He also orders seeds from seed houses in California and grows his own plants.



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Collegian Photo

PAUSING AT TWILIGHT are members of the varsity cross-country team who Saturday captured the Big Eight title. They are, top row, Wes Dutton, Conrad Nightengale, Ron

Plemons, Charlie Harper and Coach DeLoss Dodds. Bottom row, Skip Shultz, Jim Hayes, Mike Saunders, Van Rose and Mike Tarry.

Team to Mexico in May

Rowers End Fall Workouts

K-State's rowing team finished fall workouts Saturday with an intra-squad regatta on Tuttle Creek Lake.

There were two races—a freshman race and a varsity race—with three boats in each race. Jerry Dickenson stroked the winning varsity boat to a 6:13 time.

The winning freshman time was 6:17.

COACH DON Rose said he was

satisfied with both crews' performance, but he was particularly pleased that the freshmen came as close to the varsity time as they did.

"We had a good fall workout even though it was hampered by blustery winds and the low water level of the lake," Rose said.

"Our six crews were a record turnout, and although we have only three shells we experienced

no major equipment problems."

ROSE SAID he was giving his squad a week layoff before they would begin winter workouts.

These will consist of lifting weights and doing other drills twice a week.

"Spring workouts will begin just as soon as the ice is off the lake second semester," Rose said.

"This will probably be in the latter part of February."

ALTHOUGH THE spring schedule of opponents has not been released yet, Rose said the highlight of the season would come in May when he will take the varsity crew to Mexico City, Mexico, to row on the 1968 Olympic course.

"Our motto this year is 'Olympic Bound' and we mean business when we say we want to represent the U.S. in the Olympics," Rose stated.

ing dorm division games. Marlatt 1 smashed Marlatt 6, 39-25. Marlatt 5 overwhelmed Marlatt 2 in the second game, 49-12. In the final division game, Marlatt 4 edged Marlatt 3, 32-26.

In tonight's intramural basketball action, nine games are again on tap.

Moore 2 faces Moore 7 at 6:30 p.m. Moore 3 squares off with Moore 6 in the second game starting at 7:20 p.m.

In the final game of the dormitory division, Moore 4 tangles with Moore 5 at 8:10 p.m. Moore 8 received a bye.

IN THE FRATERNITY division, Alpha Gamma Rho meets Sigma Phi Epsilon at 6:30 p.m.

Phi Kappa Theta faces Kappa Sigma in the 7:20 p.m. game of the fraternity division.

In the final fraternity division game, Beta Theta Pi and Farm-House tangle. The game is at 8:10 p.m.

NO INFORMATION is available as yet concerning the schedules of independent teams, although they are playing three games per night. All games in all divisions are played on the courts of Ahearn gym.

Games are played in 14 minute halves with a 3 minute intermission between halves. Intercollegiate basketball rules are used in the games with a few exceptions.

Spectators are welcome to the games which continue Monday through Friday until the second week in January.

Sig Alphs Edge ATOs In Opening B-ball IMs

Sigma Alpha Epsilon edged Alpha Tau Omega, 23-22, in the opening game of the fraternity division of intramural basketball.

In other fraternity games, Delta Tau Delta and Delta Upsilon gained first round victories in the first day of action.

DELTA UPSILON smashed Beta Sigma Psi, 44-10. Delta Tau Delta ran by Acacia, 23-14. All three games were in League I.

In the independent division, the Wonderful Ones defeated the Nones, 1-0, by forfeit. The Bombers edged the Crushers in a close contest, 26-22.

In the final game, Jr. AVMA defeated the Falcons, 33-21.

SIX TEAMS from Marlatt hall were engaged in the open-

Gymnastics Instruction At 7 Tonight in Nichols

All female students interested in taking instruction in gymnastics should meet at 7 tonight in Nichols gymnasium, Sandra Hick, physical education instructor, said Monday.

She said the instructions, sponsored by Women's Recreation Association, will be available every Tuesday night from 7 to 9 p.m. and will cover techniques used on the balance beam, trampoline, tumbling, floor exercise and vaulting.



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Three Teams Win In Intramural Golf

Delta Tau Delta, Phys Ed Majors and Marlatt 1 are the winners in their respective divisions in the recent intramural golf tournament.

The tournament was played on the Stagg Hill course. Intramural Director Al Sheriff announced the winning teams Monday. Each team had four participants.

DELTA TAU Delta was led by Jim Jordan on their way to fraternity honors.

Jordan was medalist with a score of 69. Medalists earn for their team five additional points.

Delta Tau Delta had 287 total strokes.

Other Deltas and their scores were Gary Drew, 76; Steve Stockman, 72; and Bob Leeper, 70.

Sigma Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon tied for second in the fraternity division with 297 points each.

Phi Delta Theta was fourth

with 298, and Beta Theta Pi was fifth at 305.

IN THE independent division, the Phys Ed Majors were led by Max Skelton, who fired a 73. Their team total was 324.

Other members of the Phys Ed Majors squad and their scores:

Bob Ballard, 75; Johnny Krob, 84, and Bob Jaymes, 92.

The Soniguns took second place in the independent division with a 326-stroke total.

FRED ANSCHUTZ led the Soniguns, taking division medalist honors with a 68 stroke total.

AVMA and ASCE took third and fourth, respectively, with 331 and 381-stroke totals.

Marlatt 1, the dormitory division winner, was led by Dave Scott, who was medalist with a score of 75.

Others on the Marlatt 1 squad and their scores were Terry Olson, 89; Richard Case, 91; and Pat Smith, 97.

Marlatt 1 totaled 352 points, while second place Moore 6 had 395.



1. How come you've been getting such swinging computer dates?

I guess you haven't seen my personality questionnaire.



2. "Five foot two, 113 pounds. Nearsighted."



3. "Play the ocarina."



4. "Like cucumber sandwiches."



5. You mean to tell me those great-looking girls go for these things?

It's the last item that really clinches it.



6. "Stepping into swell job with Equitable Life. Good pay. Fascinating work. Plenty of chance to move up."

I think I'll see Jane tonight, Susie tomorrow and Fran the day after.

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Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.40 per inch; Three days: \$1.25 per inch; Five days: \$1.10 per inch; Ten days: \$1.00 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

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The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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Good used Smith Corona manual typewriter, fairly new, stand included. PR 6-6989. 39

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Female roommate. 1026 A Garden-way. JE 9-6032. 37-39

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WATCH REPAIR—Any make—Free estimates. Robert C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 7-tf

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Typewriters, Adders, Manual and Electric for Sale or Rent. Dependable Service on typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Morse, in Aggierville. 1-tf

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Wanted K-State students to work in the Union Food Service Department. Apply at the Food Service Office today. 36-40

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Male or female college students to work door to door, obtaining information for new City Directory. Should be available afternoons and/or evenings for at least 4 hrs. per day. \$1.25 per hr. plus bonus. No sales or sales related work. Apply Lee Domingo, 400 A Poyntz, room 3. 37-39

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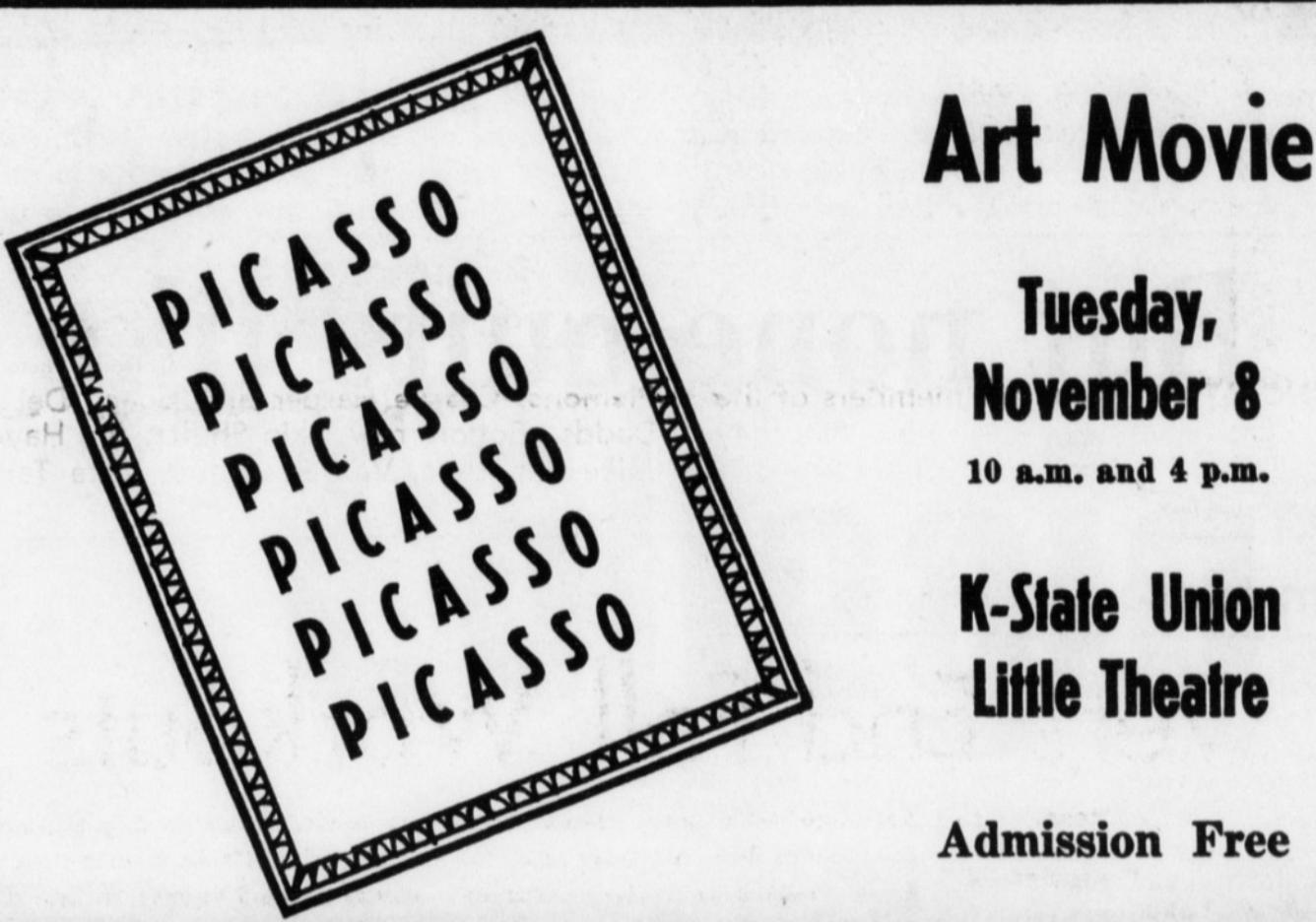
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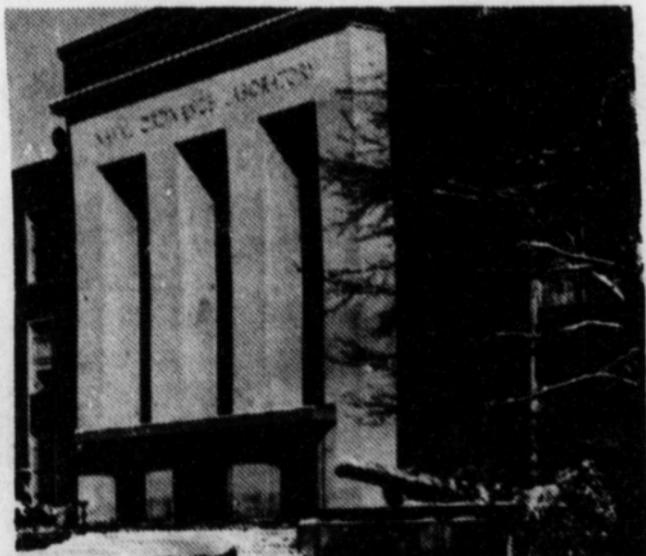
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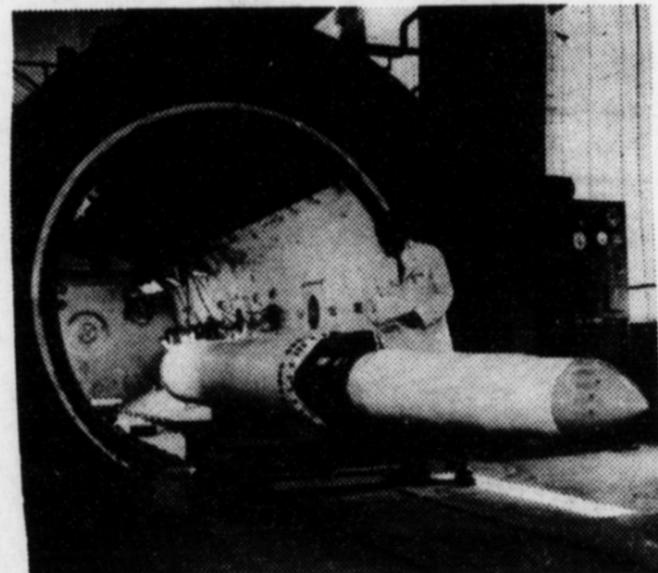
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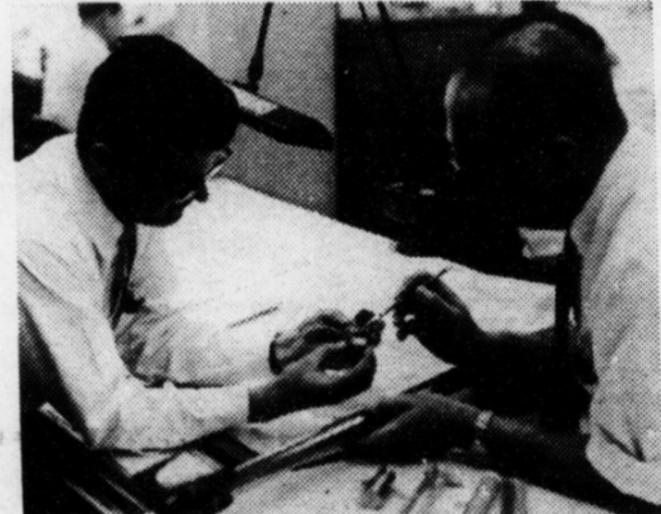
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Friday, November 18

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Senate Sets Date For Stadium Vote

Student Senate Tuesday night scheduled a student referendum Wednesday, Dec. 7, concerning the proposed football stadium.

THE MOTION was attempted to be tabled three times to give Athletic Council a chance to recommend to Senate a date for the referendum. Athletic Council's next meeting is Nov. 21.

Russ Hagan, veterinary medicine senator, who attempted to table the motion twice, said, "I'm trying to give Athletic Council time to digest it (the referendum), and to give Senate time to digest it."

"IT IS vitally important to athletics and the results could be disastrous to the University itself. Athletic Council should be able to recommend when they want the referendum to be," Hagan said.

Pat Seitz, arts and sciences

senator, said, "You (Hagan) are trying to say 'let Athletic Council run Student Senate'."

"IN 24 hours," Sam Knecht, engineering senator, said "Athletic Council could give all the information to the student body. We're giving them four weeks—time enough to get off its feet."

In other action Senate chose four delegates to the Dec. 2 and 3 Big Eight Student Governing Association conference at Lincoln, Neb.

REPRESENTING K-State will be Jim Geringer, student body president; Burk Jubelt, Senate chairman; Marty Robbins, election committee chairman, and Sherry Keucher, arts and science senator.

Two students were approved as delegates to the Dec. 7 to 10 12th annual Student Conference on National Affairs conference at Texas A & M University.

ATTENDING will be Phil Moore, married students' senator, and Norma Perry, Collegian assistant news editor.

Three allocations were approved: video tapes for Student Governing Association, \$200; Married Students Association, \$300, and K-State Players, \$400.

Senate will meet at 7 p.m. Monday because of the Manhattan Artist Series' production "Barefoot in the Park" Tuesday.

The World Today

Kansas Returns Put Docking Governor, Pearson as Senator

Kansas incumbent Governor William Avery was defeated at the polls Tuesday by Democrat Robert Docking. The Democrat gubernatorial bid was not strong enough to pull other party candidates to victory however. James Pearson defeated J. Floyd Breeding for the U.S. Senate, and the five House of Representatives seats were filled with Republicans.

(See details pages 2 and 3.)

Republicans Score

WASHINGTON — Republicans scored a major triumph in a comeback try, and gained more than enough House seats to spell trouble for President Johnson's Great Society programs. Republican sweep includes governorships of some of the nation's biggest states.

A new Republican flavored 90th Congress will have to decide tax, civil rights and draft issues.

Republicans captured the first governorship since the post-Civil War era in some states and Alabama elected a woman chief executive.

(See details pages 2 and 3.)

Mortar Board Cites Five for Grades

More than 400 K-State women attended the Mortar Board scholarship banquet Tuesday night. The banquet is given each year by members of Mortar Board to encourage scholarship.

Scholarship recognition awards were presented to five women for outstanding achievement their freshman year. The awards were presented to Ann Cravens, DIM So; Vicki Adams, So; Phyllis Kruse, PSD So; Peggy DeJarnette, HE Fr; and Sherry Miller, BPM So.

"Aspire to Excellence" was the theme of the banquet. Shirley Marsh, state director of Home Economics Extension was the featured speaker.



CHERYL PIETRONICCO studies the ballot confidently before entering the voting booth with her mother. Cheryl does not seem certain of her judgment a minute later as she



hangs out of a voting booth with a perplexed expression on her face. Cheryl is the two-year-old daughter of K-State students Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pietronicco.

Collegian Photos

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, November 9, 1966 NUMBER 40

TCB Proposes Parking Lot

Traffic Control Board voted Tuesday to establish a policy to provide a central storage lot for the approximately 100 state and federal vehicles on campus.

THE BOARD said that such a central lot would eliminate some of the present parking problems on campus.

Controversy over the central parking lot mainly concerned the inconvenience for certain departments. For instance, it was noted that a parking lot near the geology department would be across campus from the dairy science department.

THE PROBLEM of parking

state and federal vehicles was brought to the attention of the board four weeks ago when a proposal was made to construct a parking lot for such vehicles north of Waters hall. The proposal was tabled at that time.

Tuesday the board decided to take action on the tabled proposal. After discussion of the proposal for the second time the proposal was defeated.

This lot would have been used only by vehicles associated with the agricultural research and teaching departments of Horticulture, Entomology, Botany

and Plant Pathology and Agronomy.

If all state and federal vehicles could be stored in one central, fenced, well-lighted lot, security could be kept at a maximum.

AFTER PASSING the motion to establish the new policy, the board stated that it had authority only to advise and it had no funds for such a project. Action on this new policy may not come for several years.

The Traffic Control Board's lack of authority was demonstrated when 31 previous proposals on which no action had been taken had to be recently resubmitted to authorities.

Air of Whispers Surrounds Search for Abortions

By MELODIE BOWSHER
Staff Writer

Any unmarried, pregnant college coed faces an awesome dilemma.

The choices are obvious: she could marry either the father of the baby or someone else; she could have the baby and either keep it or give it up for adoption; or she could—as an incalculable number of K-State coeds do—receive an abortion.

Hidden beneath a mountain of whispers, rumors and confidential information is the fact that an indeterminable number of K-State coeds receive abortions.

A conspiracy of secrecy—the underworld of abortions—exists on this campus.

Abortion—the very word is spoken in a whisper. It remains a legal, moral and religious question long after the birth control issue has ended.

National surveys estimate that approximately one million women in the United States each year have abortions. Only 8,000 of these are performed legally.

Recently members of an abortion ring which performed about 10 abortions a week on well-to-do young women in their early twenties were arrested in New York City.

At K-State a Taboo

Closer to K-State, a chiropractor in El Dorado, Dr. Ralph Darling, was convicted of attempted abortion within the last year.

A recently published book "Abortion" by Lawrence Lader stated that a skilled abortionist is in Topeka.

At K-State the word abortion is nearly taboo.

Knowledge of the situation is clouded by fear, heresy and

mythology. A local doctor termed the subject "inflammatory." College administrative officials admit to little knowledge about the situation.

Yet a K-State coed asked her dormitory housemother how a friend of her could obtain an abortion. Another coed sought counsel because she felt guilty about her roommate's abortion.

A former student searched for months for someone to give her an abortion she really didn't need (she is now in a mental hospital). A graduate student admitted that, in the last four years, she has known personally at least 15 women who received abortions.

Who these coeds are is not the most important aspect. They could be freshmen or seniors, from Kansas City or Elmdale, elementary education or English majors.

Dean of Women Margaret Lahey

said there are "probably some abortions every year" and occasionally she hears rumors or "strongly suspects" coeds go to Kansas City to receive abortions.

College coeds rarely turn to Student Health or campus officials. Instead they go to Kansas City, Topeka or other places where they are not known or have heard through word-of-mouth sources they can obtain an abortion.

No Requests at Center

Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, director of Student Health, said no patients on campus have asked him where they could obtain an abortion and he "wouldn't know where to refer them."

According to Eugene Wiesner, clinical psychologist at Student Health, it is difficult to find verified sources on the subject, but

(Continued on page 6)



UPI Photo

THE ONE AND ONLY bright spot for the Democrats in Tuesday's Kansas election was the upset victory of Robert Docking over incumbent William Avery. Avery's support of a high sales tax apparently was the deciding factor in his loss. Kansans supported all Republican congressional candidates otherwise.

Voter's Pick Docking; Shows Tax Concern

KANSAS CITY (UPI)—Democrat Robert Docking scored an upset victory Tuesday over incumbent Republican Gov. William Avery in an apparent tax rebellion.

It was the first time in history a Republican governor of Kansas had been defeated in a bid for re-election. Docking had hammered hard throughout the campaign on tax increases instituted during Avery's administration.

REPUBLICANS made a clean sweep of all other state offices, re-elected U.S. Sen. James Pearson to his first full term, and retained all five Kansas seats in the lower house of Congress.

With 2,873 of the state's 3,250 voting units reporting, Docking led Avery by more than 63,000 votes—314,847 to 251,336.

WITH 2,800 of 3,250 voting units reporting, Pearson led former Congressman Floyd Breeding, wealthy Rolla, Kan., stockman, 283,600 to 246,799.

Atty. Gen. Robert Londerholm was never in trouble in his bid for a second term. He defeated Democrat Jerry Muth of Wichita and held a 215,508 to 176,709 vote margin in the latest returns.

IN OTHER state races, Mrs. Elwill Shanahan was re-elected to her first full two-year term as secretary of state. Clay Hedrick won re-election as state auditor. Walter Peery was re-elected state treasurer. W. C. Kampschroeder was re-elected state superintendent of public instruction. Frank Sullivan won another term as insurance commissioner and Robert Sanders was re-elected state printer.

KAMPSCHROEDER whipped Robert Saft of Wichita. Sullivan

defeated John Harper of Wichita and Sanders defeated Gene Roberts of Junction City.

Kampschroeder's victory over Saft may have been a moot question. Kansas voters appeared headed for approval of the proposed change in the education articles of the Kansas constitution.

REP. BOB Dole of Russell compiled an overwhelming margin to defeat his Democratic opponent, Mrs. Bernice Henkle of Great Bend nearly two-to-one. Mrs. Henkle is the wife of former Lt. Gov. Joseph Henkle. In the Second Congressional District, incumbent Republican Chester Mize scored nearly a two-to-one margin victory over his Democratic opponent and 1964 gubernatorial candidate, Harry Wiles of Topeka.

Weather

Mostly cloudy today and tonight. Continued mild this afternoon with southerly winds 15 to 25 mph and a few showers and thunderstorms. Shifting winds and turning colder this afternoon with intermittent light rain becoming mixed with snow. Colder tonight with light snow ending. Thursday partly cloudy and cold. High early today near 60 with falling temperatures this afternoon. Low tonight 20 to 25. High Thursday in the 30s. Precipitation probabilities 50 per cent today, 30 per cent tonight.

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GOP Avengers 1964 Disaster

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Republicans snapped back with a vengeance today from their 1964 election disaster, grabbing enough House seats from Democrats to scuttle or reshape President Johnson's Great Society programs.

The prospective new coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats lacks the power to repeal existing Johnson programs. But it can prevent the passage of new legislative pro-

posals and put some existing programs on a starvation diet by denying them money.

WITH REPORTS in from all 435 congressional districts, GOP candidates had made an indicated net gain of 45 House seats. They had picked up three Senate seats and were headed for an even 25-25 split in the governorships.

They also elected or reelected some potentially powerful men who will figure large in the choice of the party's 1968 presidential ticket. Included were Govs. George Romney of Michigan, Nelson Rockefeller of New York, James Rhodes of Ohio, Gov.-elect Ronald Reagan of California and Sen.-elect Charles Percy of Illinois.

IN OREGON, they elected Gov. Mark Hatfield, a critic of the Johnson Viet Nam policy, to the Senate over Rep. Robert Duncan. Hatfield also will be viewed as material for the 1968 ticket.

In Massachusetts, they elected Atty. Gen. Edward Brooke, the first Negro to be voted into the U.S. Senate since the Reconstruction years following the Civil War. They elected governors in Florida and Arkansas for the first time since Reconstruction.

REPUBLICANS snatched seven governorships from Democrats and threaten to take an in a powerful come-back.

In terms of presidential politics, GOP victories in California, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, and Michigan gave the party access to the patronage that could fuel their 1968 presidential drive.

REAGAN SPOKE to Romney after his win and proposed that they work together to translate their state victories into a national win in 1968.

Romney for president stickers were appearing in Detroit. Reagan's supporters unfurled a Reagan for president banner after his win.

PUSHING A tide of anti President Johnson sentiment in much of Dixie, Republicans also captured a U.S. Senate seat in Tennessee, but failed to keep Lurleen Wallace from becoming the first woman governor in Alabama history. Alabama also

Outlook for Next Congress

Compiled by UPI at 4:15 a.m.

SENATE—51 necessary for control

	Dems.	Repubs.
Elected	17	16
Leading	0	2
Holdover	47	18
New Senate	64	36
Pres. Senate	67	33

Dems. won 0 Repn. seats, leading for 0 Repn. seats. Repns. won 2 Dem. seats, leading for 1 Dem. seat. Net change: 3 Repn. gain.

HOUSE—218 necessary for control

	Dems.	Repubs.
Elected	237	172
Leading	13	13
New House	250	185
Pres. House	295	140

Dems. won 5 Repn. seats, leading for 1 Repn. seat. Repns. won 40 Dem. seats, leading for 11 Dem. seats. Net change: 45 Repn. gain.

GOVERNOR races at 4:35 a.m.

	Dems.	Repubs.
Elected	10	20
Leading	2	3
Holdovers	13	2
Total	25	25
Present	33	17

Infantrymen Fight, Kill 293 in Jungles

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. infantrymen fought off charges by screaming Viet Cong guerrillas from four sides and killed 293 in fierce fighting in the War Zone C jungles, a military spokesman said today.

Units of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division, supported by pin-point aerial bombardments, beat back the attackers trying desperately to seize a helicopter landing area in three hours of battling.

The new fighting and discovery of a "death tunnel" containing the bodies of 80 guerrillas sent the enemy death toll soaring in the six-day-old Operation Attleboro to 865.

The sweep is pushing the Communists out of the jungle stronghold they have dominated for years.

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DISMISSALS

Tuesday: Sheryl Weihe, So.

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U.S. SENATOR James Pearson is elected to his first full term as senator. Pearson defeated former congressman J. Floyd Breeding, Rolla, Kan., stockman, 283,600 to 246,799. Pearson led Kansas Republicans to victories at all levels. The state Republican tally was reflected in nation-wide Republican gains in the off-year elections.

Johnson Delays Word On Election Results

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — President Johnson took a close look at the election returns today before making any public

Illinois Goes GOP For New Star Percy

CHICAGO (UPI) — Charles Harting Percy gleamed today as a new star in the Republican senatorial lineup. He had his own political sex appeal, some white blacklash, and the failure of a political machine to thank for it.

And in the rubble left by Illinois' Tuesday election stood a vanquished, 74-year-old Paul Douglas.

Defeated with Douglas was Mayor Richard Daley's Chicago machine, once an awesome dreadnought which in the past had been expected to deliver Democratic votes with the regularity of an assembly line.

Percy's grip on the Illinois vote amounted to about 54 per cent. With 8,415 precincts counted—79 per cent of Illinois' 10,767—the "golden boy" self-made millionaire had 1,569,821 votes to Douglas' 1,314,454.

comment on the Republican gains in the House, Senate and governorships.

The President followed results of the balloting Tuesday night at his Texas ranch by means of television and news wire reports, but withheld any immediate statement on the totals or trends.

There was another big question to be answered—the time and place for Johnson's surgery to repair an incisional hernia at the site of his October, 1965, gall bladder operation, and to remove a small growth from his throat.

JOHNSON HAD expected to decide Tuesday, after consultation with his doctors, whether he could go ahead with his desire to have the dual surgery performed Friday, or would have to wait until Tuesday.

The President had one definite disappointment in the Texas election. He announced after casting his ballot at Johnson City Tuesday that he had voted "the Democratic ticket"—but the major figure on that ticket was defeated. This was state Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr, who failed in his bid to unseat Republican Sen. John Tower.

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Big Issues Await Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The new Republican-flavored 90th Congress will face such thorny issues as how to pick men for the draft, what to do about civil rights and how much to charge for income taxes.

And when it gets through with those matters, it will have to decide what to do about campaign spending curbs, the future of the Great Society and how much to increase Social Security payments.

ONE OF THE first problems confronting the new Congress will be how much extra to give President Johnson for the war in Viet Nam. Estimates of the President's request run as high as \$15 billion.

The 89th Congress, despite its

own estimates of its accomplishments, left a lot undone. At the same time, it generated some new issues for the 90th.

AN EXAMPLE is the draft. Members of the 89th happily ducked the question of which was a fairer method of sending men to war: A lottery or the present system with its many deferment categories.

The Congressional Record is filled with criticisms of the present system. The chief complaint was that it lets the smart and/or rich go to college while the less fortunate go to Viet Nam. Many members of the 89th said it would be fairer to draw names at random for the draft.

THE ONLY thing the 89th did about it, however, was to commit the 90th Congress to act on the question. Present draft authority expires July 1, 1967.

The issue of civil rights will face the new Congress in one form or another. Whether the controversial open housing bill will be revived in the new Congress is problematical. But there seemed little doubt the clamor generated in the 89th Congress for anti-riot legislation will carry over to the 90th.

AS FAR AS the Great Society is concerned, it would appear a fair assumption that no costly new programs will be called for by the administration. Because of Viet Nam costs, Johnson is expected to limit his requests to strengthening existing programs such as the Teachers Corps, city renewal and rent subsidies.

There is one area of probable

Campus Bulletin

STUDENT Peace Union will meet at 9 p.m. today in the Union.

POULTRY Science Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Call seminar room. Lowell Brandner will speak. Royal Purple pictures will be taken in Calvin 11 immediately preceding the meeting.

WILDCAT Fencing Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday and Tuesday in the Nichols Dance Studio.

AGRICULTURAL Mechanization Club will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Seaton 143.

AWS Commission on Dress Codes will conduct an open hearing at 4 p.m. Thursday in Union 207.

AWS Commission on Social Regulations will conduct an open hearing at 7 p.m. Thursday in Ford 26.

NURSING Club will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Justin 341 to discuss the nursing programs at the KU Medical Center. Any person interested may sign up for personal interviews from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday in Justin with representatives from the Med Center.

KAPPA ALPHA MU will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Kedzie 116.

JUSTUS Leibig University and University of Munich scholarship applications must be submitted by Thursday to the Office of International Activities, Holtz 107.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL periods of meditation will be at 6:30 p.m. every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in Danforth Chapel.

COED intramural volleyball entries must be turned in with \$3 fee by 5 p.m. Friday in Nichols 101.

PEACE Corps applications are available in the Union Activities Center. An entrance exam will be administered Saturday.

WILDCAT Fencing Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday.

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CO STARRING JANICE RULE • VICTORIA SHAW PATRICK O'NEAL • ROGER C. CARMEL

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ENDS TONIGHT—
"Last of Secret Agents"
"Johnny Reno"

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Maybe. But we think it makes a difference which brand of beer we're talking about.

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Letter Solicits Explanation

Plans for building a new football stadium here have caused much controversy, a great deal of misunderstanding and some hostility.

The controversy finally has culminated in a proposal by Student Senate to conduct a referendum to determine whether students want to use fees as backing for revenue bonds.

Before voting in the referendum, students must know the reasons officials think we need a new stadium and the answers to many questions concerning the football situation.

Therefore, in order to present to students the answers to these questions, I submit an open letter to President James A. McCain.

PRESIDENT McCAIN:

How is our Athletic program financed in relation to that of other Big Eight schools? Does Athletics receive a larger or smaller portion of the student fee at K-State than at other similar sized schools?

What is the future of football at K-State if we do not build a new stadium? Is there a possibility K-State will be eliminated from the Big Eight Conference? If we were to be eliminated, would we be affected in other areas of sports or in academics?

If K-State were to eliminate football completely, would the academic program here suffer? How are funds for academics related to football funds or to football success or failure?

What are our academic standards for players? Do athletic scholarships have any relation to a student's academic ability?

I noted in the annual financial report that a tutoring expense of \$363.75 is listed under football. Only \$6 is listed under the same item for basketball. Why is the tutoring expense for football so much higher than for basketball?

It has been indicated the ground under the old stadium would not support digging down to enlarge the old structure. Will this ground be suitable for classroom buildings?

WILL THE STADIUM improve our team performance? Has a new stadium improved football teams at other schools? How direct is the relationship between good facilities and recruiting success?

Will gate receipts probably increase enough to amortize the bonds if a new stadium is built? Has a feasibility study been conducted to determine possible gate receipts? Have any feasibility studies been made in connection with a new stadium?

HAS THE POSSIBILITY of building a facility to house both basketball and other field house activities and football been considered? I understand this type of facility is being built in Wichita.

Is there a possibility of obtaining grants or other outside funds to help construct the stadium? Are alumni who give to athletics willing to give the same money they would give to a stadium to other academic programs?

If the stadium construction were to be delayed several years, how could it then be fi-

nanced? What effect will the student referendum have on alumni contributions?

WHAT IS THE RELATION between the academic program and football? Is there any financial relationship? Does football affect the prestige of K-State?

From what sources is the athletic reserve fund built? The annual report shows \$10 thousand transferred from the reserve to the stadium. What is this money being used for?

Because I think the answers to these questions would inform students so they can vote on the referendum with a clear understanding of the problem, I would appreciate your answers to these questions.

The Collegian guarantees space to print your reply. We look forward to your answers.—jean lange

Editorial

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IT MUST BE A SOURCE OF GREAT PERSONAL SATISFACTION FOR YOU TO LEARN THAT THE FACULTY HAS UNANIMOUSLY ASKED ME TO APPOINT YOU TO HEAD THE SALARY COMMITTEE."

Suggestion on Involvement

Editor:

It seems to me our "political involvement" in Viet Nam and all the other countries who are "oppressed" by communism are in fact being duped by our own ingenious foreign policy riddled with war "Enthusiasm."

May I suggest the following hint:

POLICY HOLDERS

Wait! Wait! my friend, don't leave yet. I've a word to say and I'll even bet That we're not as great as we'd like to think, But perhaps I shouldn't judge or even hold a grudge.

Tomorrow will bring another letter
To a mother whose son knew no better.
Death came fast and left even faster
To leave its mark on a country so great.

Some new day will bring peace
Where war has torn apart,
But our society's conscience won't really hurt
However, because it's buried under foreign dirt.

I submit a pessimistic plea for reason
Even though I know some will call it treason.
Inherent quest for power has been a traveler
through ages,
But a reason for such action has baffled
greatest sages.

Alas! my friend, I've said my word and maybe
no one's heard
But that's all right I'll go and eye the
wandering herd.
The answer though in the wind doesn't blow,
All this time it's been inside of you and you
didn't even know.

Lyn Morgan, PLS Jr

No Advantage for Males

Editor:

The men at K-State do not have any closing hours, but what advantages do they gain by this? I suppose that an eccentric young student might want to wash his clothes at 4 a.m. (There are all-night laundromats in Aggierville.) Or a boy with a car might venture to Holiday Inn—the only all-night restaurant in Manhattan. But other than these examples, a boy can do virtually no more than a girl, after her closing hours.

SUPPOSE that the State Room were kept open all night, or even until 3 a.m. This would enable male students and 21-year-old coeds to socialize at a location near their habitat and within their budget.

It would not take much maintenance to keep the State Room open these additional hours and very few employees would be required. Male stu-

dents could study there during the late hours and keep awake with doughnuts, coffee and music from the juke-box.

IF MALE students are permitted to spend the night as they please, shouldn't they have public places to meet? But there are few spots to go and few things remain to do late at night.

Possibly the idea of extending the State Room hours is imperfect, for the Union might suffer a loss, but this cannot be foreseen until attempted. All that is asked is to give it the "old college try," boys.

M. M. Marks, ENG So

Little Boys Raise Life's Questions

A grocery store is the factory of imagination to a little boy. As he roams through the countless counters of cans clinging to his mom's coat, he eats everything he sees, and bothers his mother with unanswerable questions about life.

It's hard to imagine the impact on a small community when one of them dies. It's hard to imagine the thoughts that run rampant in the isles. Every mother mourns the death of another's son, especially if killed by a Communist. Especially if he was defending the democratic ideal in a remote outpost in Korea.

In children the imagination runs wild. They can see brother, or father, with blood pouring from his nose and mouth—something they learn from John Wayne; his feet and arms in the air—something they learn from Secret Squirrel.

For all of us it's important that over a jar of peanut butter in an Aggierville store today, a little boy asked his mom why.—tony roland

Guest Column

Kansas State Collegian

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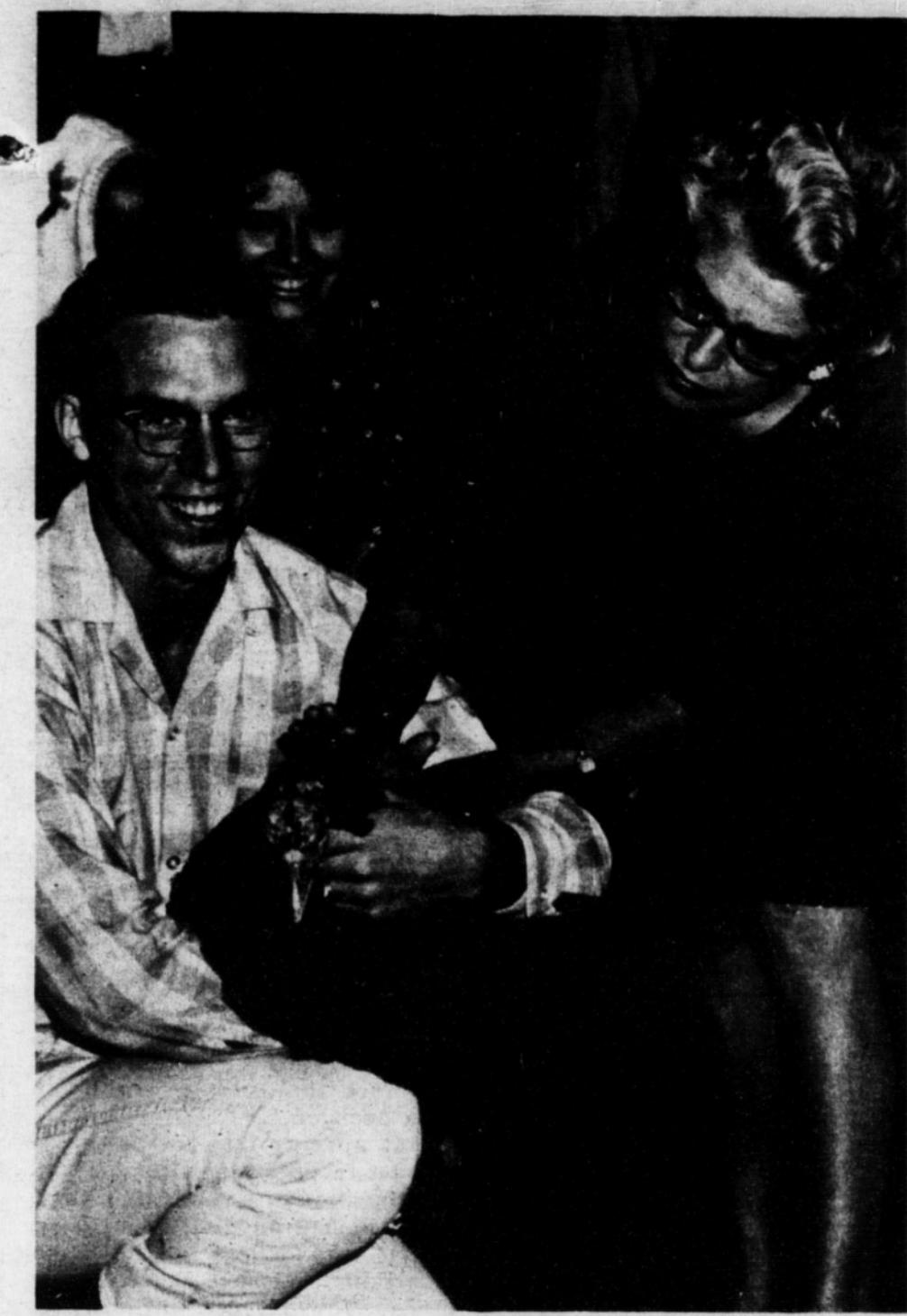
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EVERYONE BUT the turkey had a good time at a function between the fifth floors of Moore and Ford halls Tuesday night. The two floors raised \$130 to buy Thanksgiving food for needy Manhattan families. Rod Horn, AGE So, holds the project's mascot while Mrs. Verna Serris, assistant food director, pets it.

Chess Enthusiasts Increase With Formation of Clubs

Chess, one of the oldest games in the world, is becoming popular at K-State with the formulation of dormitory chess clubs.

The largest club is in Marlatt hall. This year they have 40 members. Their program consists of developing a better understanding of the game. A competition ladder listing the standings of the members is the main feature this semester. A tournament will complete the year's activities and will be held during the spring semester.

ANOTHER PART of their mission is to interest Goodnow coeds in the program. Approximately 25 girls, so far, have indicated a desire to learn the fundamentals of the game.

Twenty-five students in Moore

hall organized a chess club. Their program includes round-robin play. The members are divided into four groups and each member will play everyone in his group.

LIKE MARLATT'S club, they plan to interest coeds, only they will include girls from Ford hall.

Officers of Marlatt's Chess Club include Monte Harden, AJL So, president; Dwayne Parsons, WLC Fr, vice-president; Sam Houston, PHY So, secretary; and Gary Hartman, PS So, tournament director.

Marilyn Karlin, HE Fr, vice-president and Kathy Schmidt, HE Fr, secretary, serve as leaders of the Goodnow coed club.

MOORE CHESS Club officers are Robert Gattshall, AH Fr, president; Dale Nimz, GEN Fr, vice-president; Phil Crandall, AG Fr, secretary; and Chuck Lawhead, GEN Fr, assistant vice-president.

Marlatt hall's Chess Club was the first one organized. It is the only one of these clubs that is in its second year.

Moore Houses

Praying Mantis

A pet Praying Mantis is living in Moore hall under the care of David Harding, BPM Jr.

The Praying Mantis first came to Moore Hall as a gift to Harding's friend, an entomology student. Somehow, the insect managed to escape getting dunked and pinned on a board.

Maybe it was because she was a lady, Harding said. "We could tell she was a female because she was carrying eggs."

Her first home was in a plastic container that had formerly held "cookies from a guy's mother." Now she lives in a cardboard shoe box. "I let her out once in a while so she can run around," Harding said.

The Praying Mantis usually feeds on flies and other insects that the Moore hall men catch for her. "Someone gave her a cookie and she liked it," Harding said.

Harding, who has kept the insect about a week, said he is going to keep her as long as she lives.

Journalism Society Praises 'Collegian'

The Collegian, winner of a student press feature writing contest, will be presented an award Thursday during the annual convention of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Leroy Towns, president of Sigma Delta Chi here, will represent K-State at the four-day convention which begins Wednesday. Towns, former Collegian editor, will compete with other student representatives for cash prizes in a press conference writing contest.

Delegates will vote on proposals, originated at last year's convention, to admit women members and to change the society's name. Membership is limited to men now.

Coeds Risk Paper Dresses?

Will K-State coeds be wearing paper dresses to class soon?

So far, the paper frocks are sold in only a few stores in the East and through the mail. Manhattan fashion buyers said they have had no calls for them, but may stock them in the future.

In less than six months, one company has sold more than 500,000 paper dresses. The dresses sell for \$1.25 and are available only by mail order.

JEAN REEHLING, assistant to the Dean of Home Economics, has one of the mail order paper dresses which she uses for clothing demonstrations.

The dress seems to be very sturdy, Miss Reehling said, but the design does not seem appropriate for every day wear.

MANUFACTURERS say the main advantage of the paper

garments is that they are cheap. Women can throw them away when they get tired of them. For this reason, some women say they are good for household chores. If they get messy, they can simply be thrown away.

The paper garments are also

resistant to fire and water, makers say.

One manufacturer plans to introduce football-jersey-type pullovers for boys, as well as men's underwear and swim trunks.



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Abortion Laws Foster Illegal Operators

(Continued from page 1)
"the underworld of heresy appears to be based in fact and apparently all one has to do is scream loud enough."

"Apparently if a woman is not too particular and searches long enough, someone will be willing to stick out his neck for a fat fee," Wiesner added.

Dr. Gerald Mowry, local obstetrician and gynecologist, said one or two unmarried women a month come to his office who would prefer to have an abortion rather than have the baby.

Mowry estimated that 75 per cent of these women are from K-State.

Dr. A. W. Bradford of Student Health said he had seen patients who had abortions performed by other sources but they are protected from exposure by the doctor's code of ethics.

When he was assistant coroner in the Kansas City area, Dr. Bradford occasionally was called to the homes of girls who had abortions and then bled to death.

"If a woman has an abortion done, I want to know about it," Dr. Bradford said. "I don't want some coed to lie in the dormitory bleeding to death in the bathroom."

He emphasized the danger of

The fetus dies or does not develop and the products are expelled by the uterus. They are not induced in any way but occur naturally.

Such "home remedies" as falling downstairs, overworking, riding horseback or taking prolonged hot baths will not cause an abortion unless the fetus would have aborted naturally. Neither will the use of quinine, arnica, castor oil, sassafrass tea, lye or a Coke douche.

According to Dr. Mowry, one out of six pregnancies ends in abortion. If illegal abortions are included in this figure, the number is doubled.

The reason for the conspiracy surrounding abortions is simple. In Kansas (and with only a few minor variations in the law across the United States) therapeutic abortions can be performed only when the health and safety of the mother is endangered.

Any other abortion is termed illegal, criminal and usually punishable by a year's imprisonment, a fine not exceeding \$500, or both the fine and the sentence.

Felony if Mother Dies

An abortion is a misdemeanor for both the mother and the abortionist; it is a felony when the mother dies or the abortion is performed after quickening (when the mother first feels fetal life).

Doctors sometimes interpret the law to include the mental health of the mother. However, Dr. Mowry said he believes this may be overworked. He said a woman is never healthier, mentally as well as physically, than when she is pregnant. The often used suicide threat rarely is real during pregnancy.

Beyond the first 12 weeks of pregnancy an abortion is so dangerous that no physician will perform the operation except by removing the fetus from above, through the abdomen.

In therapeutic abortion, the cervix usually is opened with a series of progressively larger metal dilators and a curette (a spoon-like instrument with sharp edges) is inserted, to scrape out the uterus.

This operation is commonly known as a "D and C." In a hospital the procedure takes from 10 to 20 minutes and the patient is anesthetized.

In other words, the muscle contracts and forces out the unborn child exactly as in child-birth labor. However, the contractions are almost three times more severe and they come harder and faster.

Dr. Mowry said the operation may be expensive and extremely difficult.

Under the best circumstances it usually is a relatively simple operation, but there are multiple possible complications such as hemorrhaging and infections which may lead to death or to permanent injury to reproductive organs.

"Hack" or illegal abortions are performed by women themselves or by some kind of medically trained person. Women can locate a midwife, a physician or a chiropractor who will perform the operation, usually in a large city.

Many abortions are performed in Puerto Rico or in Mexico.

The criminal abortionist is not as competent as the therapeutic abortionist and the operation is not performed in a hospital where blood, plasma and other medical supplies are on hand in case of complications.

These abortions are extremely dangerous and can cause hemorrhaging, infections, air embolism (air enters the uterus and when it is carried to the brain, causes the woman's death) or necessitates removal

of all the female organs in order to save a woman's life.

The home remedy of soap injections is a high cause of infection.

Almost half the child-bearing deaths in New York City result from abortions. A study at the University of California School of Public Health estimates 5,000 to 10,000 abortion deaths annually.

Dr. Mowry said 40 to 50 per cent of illegal abortions are self-induced. This can only be described as "lurid," he added, and included the use of anything from knitting needles to coat hangers to swizzle sticks or the old slippery elm.

When Dr. Mowry was connected with the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City, he said from one to five women a night were brought to the medical center for attention after receiving an abortion.

Half of these abortions were criminally induced and approximately 75 per cent of those were self-induced. Yet in no way could a doctor legally prove these facts.

Dr. Jubelt said there is no way to prove a woman has received an abortion. If a coed comes to the clinic who is bleeding, it could have occurred normally or the bleeding could be an excessive menstrual period.

"Unless we have the products of conception, there is nothing we can do except treat the coed from a medical point of view," Dr. Jubelt added.

Dr. Jubelt said he could discuss the problem with the coed, but if she had been pregnant, there might have been a spontaneous abortion and there is no way for the doctor to guess how the pregnancy was terminated.

According to Dr. Mowry, many women who receive an abortion suffer from a marked sense of guilt and depression. The British Medical Journal reported that up to 50 per cent of these women suffer permanent psychiatric scars.

Is It Murder?

However, a study of 479 Swedish women indicated 75 per cent had no self reproach and a second study showed 10 cases of impaired mental health out of 84 women undergoing abortions (8 out of these 10 were aborted for psychiatric reasons).

In a study of 243 East German cases, only 10 per cent expressed regret over the abortion.

Should society have the right to require a woman to carry in

her womb something she does not want? Or is it murder?

What about the case of a 12-year-old who is raped? Must she be forced to carry a child she does not want, does not understand or is not to blame for? What about the case of a child conceived in incest?

These questions are yet to be answered satisfactorily. Legalized abortion or liberation of the abortion laws is a highly controversial subject. The greatest opponent is the Catholic Church, which terms abortions murder in any situation.

Abortion laws in foreign countries are for the most part more liberal than in the United States.

In Sweden abortions may be granted on the grounds of illness, physical debility or weakness endangering the life or health of the mother; in the case of rape or a criminal act; or if the woman or father, through inheritance, will transfer insanity or mental debility, a grave disease or other disabilities.

Sweden has accepted abortions on all three grounds since 1938, although recently they have turned down 80 per cent of all foreigners who apply for an abortion there. Norway, Denmark, Iceland and Finland provide the same grounds.

In Japan all abortions are legalized and until a few months ago the same situation existed in Rumania. Russia and most of the Communist satellite countries are tightening what formerly were extremely liberal abortion laws.

Little is known about the abortion situation in Red China. England is currently liberalizing its abortion laws.

Yet these countries are presented with a serious moral problem. Dr. Mowry said even in nations where abortions are legal, criminal abortions still keep pace with legal abortions.

In Japan, where abortions are legal, in six months one out of five women who receive an abortion has a second abortion; 50 per cent have a second abortion in 12 to 18 months.

In Sweden, 38 per cent of the women request a second abortion in a two to four year period.

At K-State Dean Lahey said she believes "one abortion is too many." Both Dr. Mowry and Dr. Jubelt say birth control is by far the most preferable method of population control.

Dr. Mowry terms abortions as a "dangerous unrecommended approach to population control—a very poor second choice."

Dr. Jubelt admits he has "very confused and mixed opinions on abortions" and he

doesn't know how to deal with them. He said he explains to a coed that an abortion is unwise and suggests she talk to her parents, but he has no way of knowing if she follows his advice.

Wiesner is against what he calls "a law that really can't be enforced."

He believes it drives desperate people into the knives of amateurs and deviates instead of competent, well-trained professionals.

Wiesner said this is an indictment against lawmakers, parents and the medical profession.

He believes information should be provided so women don't do the stupid thing—not to encourage pre-marital sex, but to provide sex information for those people who will indulge in pre-marital sexual behavior anyway.

"It's insane that a woman must almost sacrifice her life in order to make a decision like this," Wiesner added.

"People can decide to have an abortion whether we like it or not," he said. "We may disagree with their ethics or call it murder but we cannot escape the fact that people can make this decision."

"It appears our position is if a woman does something stupid like getting pregnant, she must be punished and is forced to go to a sex deviate to have an abortion," Wiesner said.

Dr. Mowry fears the creation of a climate of abortion-minded people. He believes it would tear down the family unit and, as historically in other eras, today's culture would eventually collapse.

Yet Dr. Mowry sees the need for a board composed of physicians to judge the merits of each case and to make decisions in the cases of rape, incest or the need for a therapeutic abortion.

Decision Remains Secret

At the root of the tragic abortion system is the inflexibility of the state laws. Social and economic factors for seeking abortions are ignored as well as the fact the majority of those seeking an abortion are married women.

So far all attempts to liberalize the United States abortion laws have failed. The desperate, panicky search for a secret abortionist has become a common and sordid dilemma. The danger is irrefutable and the situation is obscure.

What the unmarried, pregnant college coed decides will remain, as before, a well-guarded secret.



THE DESPERATE search for a secret abortionist has become a common and sordid dilemma. The danger is irrefutable and the

situation obscure. What the unmarried, pregnant college coed decides will remain, as before, a well-guarded secret.

Collegian Photo

abortion and the importance of contacting a doctor to receive post-abortion care in case a complication develops.

A K-State student said she knew six coeds in the last five months who had abortions. She estimated that as many as four or five women a week have an abortion.

This coed emphasized that abortions not always are done in a dark secluded office by some maniac. A close friend of hers had an abortion performed in an out-of-town office under sterile conditions.

But the abortion did not work after the first attempt. She suffered from complications and had to be taken to St. Mary's Hospital.

Consequently she returned five days later to the abortionist for another attempt. She knew what to expect the second time and she reported it was so painless she cracked jokes with the doctor.

The abortion cost \$125 and her boyfriend paid for the operation. They still plan to be married sometime in the future.

However, this coed's experience may be the exception rather than the rule. According to testimony that appears to be reliable, an ex-dentist in Kansas charges \$400 for an abortion and requires the patient to sleep with him the night before the operation.

One of the women he performed an abortion on is reported to have said that during the abortion he was so preoccupied with the sexual parts of the abortion that he failed to give her sufficient anesthesia and that he attempted intercourse with her.

However, not all abortions are illegal. Abortions are divided into three categories: spontaneous abortion caused usually by an error in the genetic makeup of the fetus, a therapeutic abortion performed legally by a competent physician, and an illegal, criminal abortion.

Spontaneous abortions are caused by hormone imbalances, because of genetic reasons or by such things as X rays, drugs or serious systematic infections.

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1960 Corvair, Turquoise 4 dr., automatic trans., good condition, call 9-6137 after 5:30 p.m. 40-44

One Webcor Stereo Tape Recorder; Twelve 7" reel to reel pre-recorded tapes. Contact Mike in 614 Marlatt, JE 9-5301. 39-43

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WATCH REPAIR—Any make—Free estimates. Robert C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 7-tf

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Two bedroom apartment furnished, fully carpeted, drapes. Ideal for four students. Call JE 9-6074 after 5:00 p.m. 36-40

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Wanted K-State students to work in the Union Food Service Department. Apply at the Food Service Office today. 36-40

Bartender, evening shift, must be over 21 years of age. Call Mr. Hale, 8-4245. 40-43

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MALE OR FEMALE

Opening for female dental assistant, write P. O. Box 742, Manhattan, Ks., 66502. 39-43

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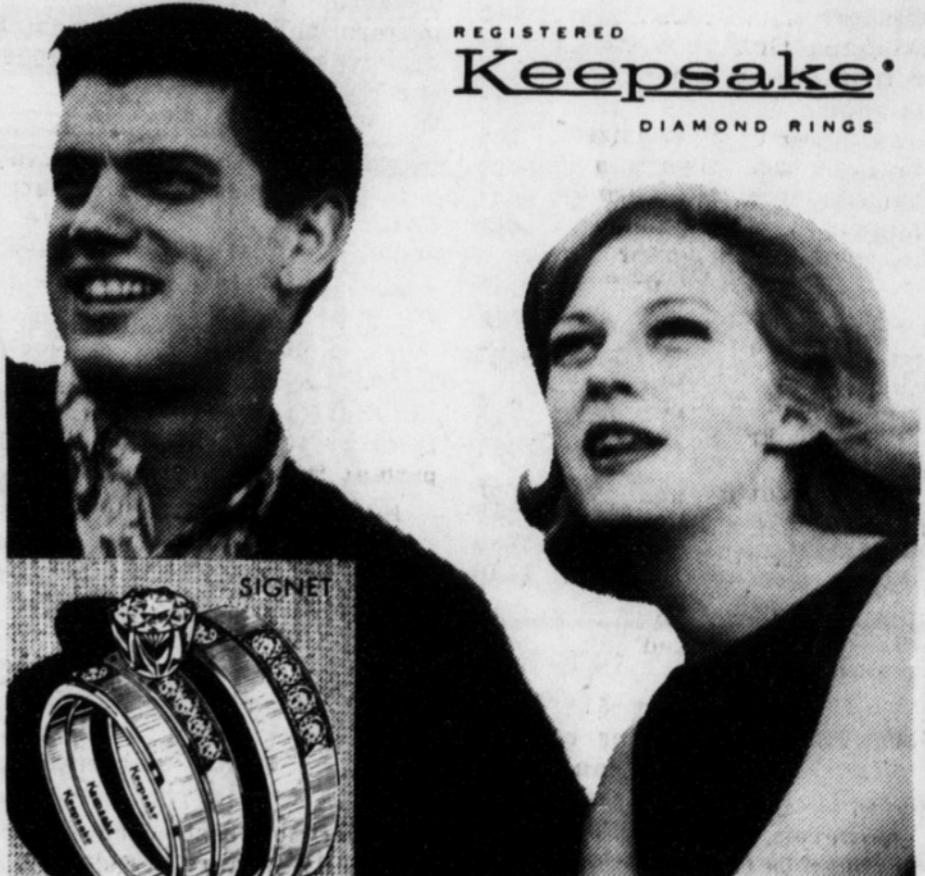


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Undefeated Nebraska Dominates Statistics

A sudden spurt by unbeaten Nebraska plus a record-tying defensive effort by Missouri has changed the complexion of the Big Eight Conference team statistical races.

The changes show Nebraska now leading in five of the categories and Missouri taking over in passing defense. These changes revolve around the Tigers shutting off Colorado's passing offense Saturday.

Missouri did not allow a single aerial yard to Colorado—the first time this has happened in

a Conference game since KU did it to Missouri in 1963—to allow Mizzou to grab the lead in the tight passing-defense race, with an average allowance of just under 93 yards.

With the Huskers now ruling the total offense standing by a 112-yard margin over Colorado, the Nebraskans also show top spots in rushing defense (79.9) and total defense (217.2), where the championships have all but been awarded, and in scoring offense (23.3) and scoring defense (8.5).

TEAM RANKINGS BY DEPARTMENTS

Rushing Offense

	G	Att.	Yds.
Colorado	8	413	1778
Nebraska	8	434	1563
Kansas	8	418	1371
Oklahoma	7	312	1163
Missouri	8	374	1188
Kansas State	8	329	1091
Oklahoma State	7	337	926
Iowa State	7	313	910

Rushing Defense

	G	Att.	Yds.
Nebraska	8	298	639
Colorado	8	320	1107
Kansas	8	379	1120
Missouri	8	407	1310
Oklahoma	7	340	1217
Oklahoma State	7	342	1258
Iowa State	7	363	1374
Kansas State	8	423	2169

Passing Offense

	Comp.	Att.	Yds.
Iowa State	76	161	1021
Oklahoma	70	122	950
Nebraska	91	163	1042
K-State	62	150	849
Colorado	54	120	715
Kansas	49	112	607
Missouri	48	125	592
Oklahoma State	49	121	502

Passing Defense

	Comp.	Att.	Yds.
Missouri	50	126	743
Oklahoma	63	145	734
K-State	65	137	875
Oklahoma State	59	125	775
Iowa State	61	128	799
Kansas	90	149	1050
Colorado	99	189	1051
Nebraska	83	195	1098

Total Offense

	G	Att.	Yds.
Nebraska	8	597	2605
Colorado	8	533	2493
Oklahoma	7	434	2113
Iowa State	7	473	1931
Kansas	8	530	1978
Kansas State	8	479	1940
Missouri	8	499	1780
Oklahoma State	7	458	1428

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Intramural Basketball Results

PEM Smack Gazelles, 48-11

Wide open games marked Tuesday night's intramural basketball action in the independent division. The Physical Education Majors crushed the Gazelles, 48-11.

THE PUB CLUB smashed Parsons, 39-13. In the final independent division game, AIA defeated the Old Snakes, 30-20.

Relatively close contests characterized games in the dormitory division of intramural basketball.

Moore 7 edged Moore 2 in a close game, 27-24. The game was in League II.

Moore 5 crushed Moore 4 by more than doubling their score. The final score was 27-13.

Moore 6 defeated Moore 3, 23-18, in the final dorm division game.

IN THE FRATERNITY division, Sigma Phi Epsilon edged Alpha Gamma Rho, 21-19. Phi Kappa Theta upended Kappa Sigma, 27-13. Beta Theta Pi squeaked by Farm-

House in the final fraternity division game, 20-17.

In tonight's dorm division action, West 1 tangles with Van Zile at 6:30 p.m. In the second game at 7:20, West 2 meets West 5. West 3 meets West 4 at 8:10 in the final dorm game.

MOORE 9 DREW a bye. All of the games are in League III.

Sigma Chi and Sigma Nu square off in the opening game of the fraternity division tonight. Phi Kappa Tau and Phi Delta Theta meet in the 7:20 game. Alpha Gamma Rho and Kappa Sigma play in the 8:10 game. The three games are in League III.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, November 10, 1966 NUMBER 41

Royal Purple Adds Section To Honor Prominent Seniors

"Royal Purple for 32" depicts neither a darker shade of color or an outdated cheer. Instead it's the yearbook's try for 32 consecutive all-American ratings, with one additional feature as a possible boost.

This year's Royal Purple will have a new section featuring outstanding seniors at K-State.

The Senior Service section is designed to recognize those seniors who have been of service to the University in a special capacity. Sue Brandner, RP editor, said.

Each college of the University nominated outstanding seniors enrolled in their college; the number was in proportion to their enrollment. The RP staff

in addition nominated 13 seniors at-large. Following the nominations a questionnaire was sent to each of the 113 nominees.

A COMMITTEE of four on the RP staff; the editor, the assistant editor, the senior class editor and the features editor, and the two RP advisers will select 25 outstanding seniors to be honored in the Senior Service section of the 1967 RP.

Selections will be announced in the Collegian the same day 1967 RPs are distributed next May. The selection will be based upon the following criteria: scholarship, 15 per cent; leadership, 35 per cent, and service to the college and University, 50 per cent.

THOSE NOMINATED are Cathy Addy, ENG; Ashley Allison, ML; Larry A. Anderson, BAA; Larry R. Anderson, VM; Richard Anderson, BA; David Arnoidy, ME; Carolyn Bartholomew, MED; Helen Bauder, FN; Sara Bentley, ML; William Bergin, VM;

Dennis Berkholz, BAA; Charles Bliss, NE; Gary Bohn, EE; Chalise Bourque, ENG; Richard Boyce, BA; Robin Brooks, BPM; Bruce E. Bryant, ZOO; Robert Bury, VM; Ed Chamness, TJ; Karen Chitwood, ML; Gary Eldon Clark, SED; Michelle Clark, SED; Linda Clayton, CH; Darwin Cline, CE; Robert Cochran, BA; Polly Coombs, AMU; Martha Crane, ENG; Vesta Dauber, TJ; Judy Davidson, ENG; Dennis Deckert, AEC; Ken Dekat, GVT;

OB DUENKEL, SED; Charles Eby, CE; Harold Engle, AEC; Arlen Etling, AED; Sheryl Etling, SP; Donald Ferguson, NE; Martha Fly, EED; John Frey, AR; Mary Furney, EED; Tammy Gaynier, EED; Al Gentry, BIS;

James Geringer, ME; Tom Gossen, ARE; Carolyn Graham, HT; James J. Graham, BA; John R. Graham, BAA; Stan Grecian, AH; Sonia Green, DIM; Glenna Walters Harrison, HT; Mike Hendricks, HIS; Duane Henricon, VM; Ralph Hibler, AR; Tom Hinz, PHY; Diane Hodgson, ENG; Lorna House, HT;

Lyman Gary Hughes, HUM; Virgil Husman, AH; Stan Hus-

(Continued on page 7.)

City Okays Library, Supports Republicans

Manhattan passed a city library bond issue by a wide margin in Tuesday's election, and along with Riley County voters backed all Republican candidates including Incumbent Governor William Avery.

The library bond proposal was accepted by an affirmative vote of 4,402 to a negative vote of 2,320. The bond of \$500,000, coupled with federal funds of \$250,000 and money from the sale of the old library, will be used to purchase a site and construct a new city library.

SELECTION of a site in the downtown area between Houston and Humboldt and Fifth and Eighth streets is expected soon.

Coeds Swap Meals During AWS Day

Coeds from 18 living groups participated in the All-Women's Day exchange dinners Wednesday and listened to humorous speeches by Manhattan women. All-Women's Day is sponsored by Associated Women Students (AWS).

Joan Booth, chairman for All-Women's Day, said the event was planned as a "get acquainted session" for campus women.

Speakers included Manhattan women, such as Mrs. Earl Yeo, Mrs. John Chalmers and Mrs. John Lott Brown, and administration officials and faculty members, such as Dean of Women, Caroline Peine and English professor, Mary White.

Avery received 5,331 votes in Riley County to Robert Docking's 4,363 votes. In other races, Sen. James Pearson and Congressman Chester Mize, both Republicans, were supported by a wide majority.

STATE Representatives Richard Rogers and Byron Brooks, Manhattan Republicans, were elected.

Sheriff James Tubach was re-elected and George Rader was elected to the County Commission. Riley County residents supported all three of the proposed Kansas constitutional amendments.

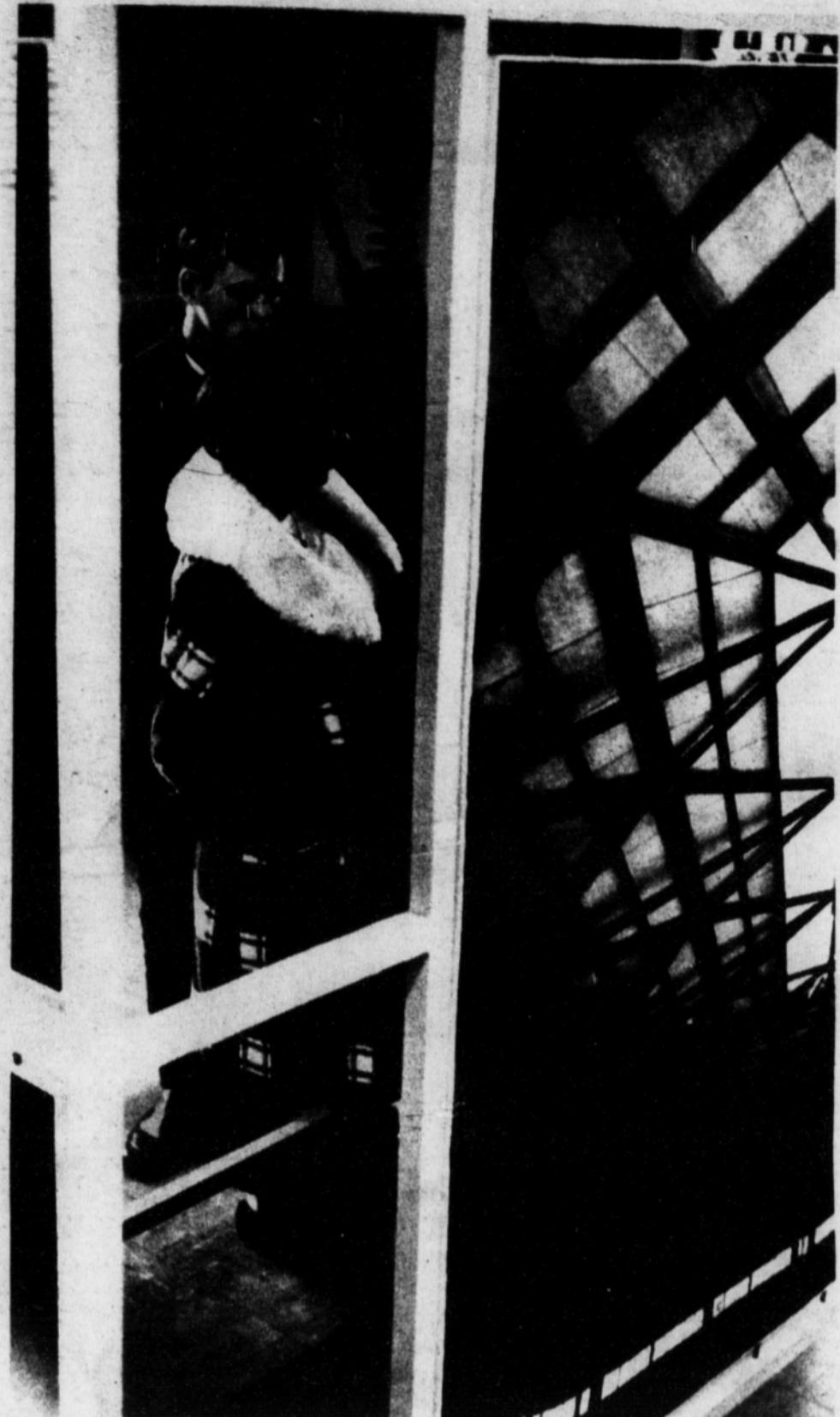
All county officials and the two district judges won office without Democratic opposition. Republican John Fay will become county attorney in January, succeeding Donn Everett, who has served two terms and did not seek re-election.

Congress Sign-up Ends Wednesday

K-State's 1967 Model Congress, like the recently elected U.S. Congress, is beginning plans for its opening session. The Congress is set for March 15 to 17.

Applications for the 50 different state delegations, to be in by Nov. 16, are available in the Union Activities Center, or from house and dorm activities chairman, Paul Rawlings, public relations chairman for the congress, said.

THE SMALLER photos will be changed periodically to keep students and visitors informed about what's happening on our campus, Kenneth Thomas, head



Collegian Photo

ARCHITECTURAL WORK of the firm of Callister Associates, Tiburon, on San Francisco Bay, California is currently on display on the 2nd floor of Seaton Hall. It will remain on display until Nov. 12 when it is transferred to the K-State Union. Steven Keith, AR 1, and Sharlene Keith pause to see the photographs.

Campus Photo Will Adorn Entrance of Records Office

An aerial photograph of the K-State campus will highlight the display now being constructed on the front of the Admissions and Records office in Anderson Hall.

THIS IS the same photograph that was used in the display taken to county and state fairs during the summer. It will be on display permanently with only minor changes made to update it.

On each side of the transparency there will be two smaller photographs of items of special interest on campus such as construction and unusual events.

THE SMALLER photos will be changed periodically to keep students and visitors informed about what's happening on our campus, Kenneth Thomas, head

of University Information service said.

Thomas said the main reason the construction was being done on the front of the office was to make it more attractive. This is the first time the office entrance has been remodeled since it was constructed.

ALSO THE construction was done to make the office conform with other offices in the hall. Walnut paneling will be added similar to that decorating the vice president's office.

No special funds were needed for the project. It came under the heading of maintenance and repair.

The University Information service will be in charge of the display and hand-outs will be available at the display describing the campus and things happening on campus.

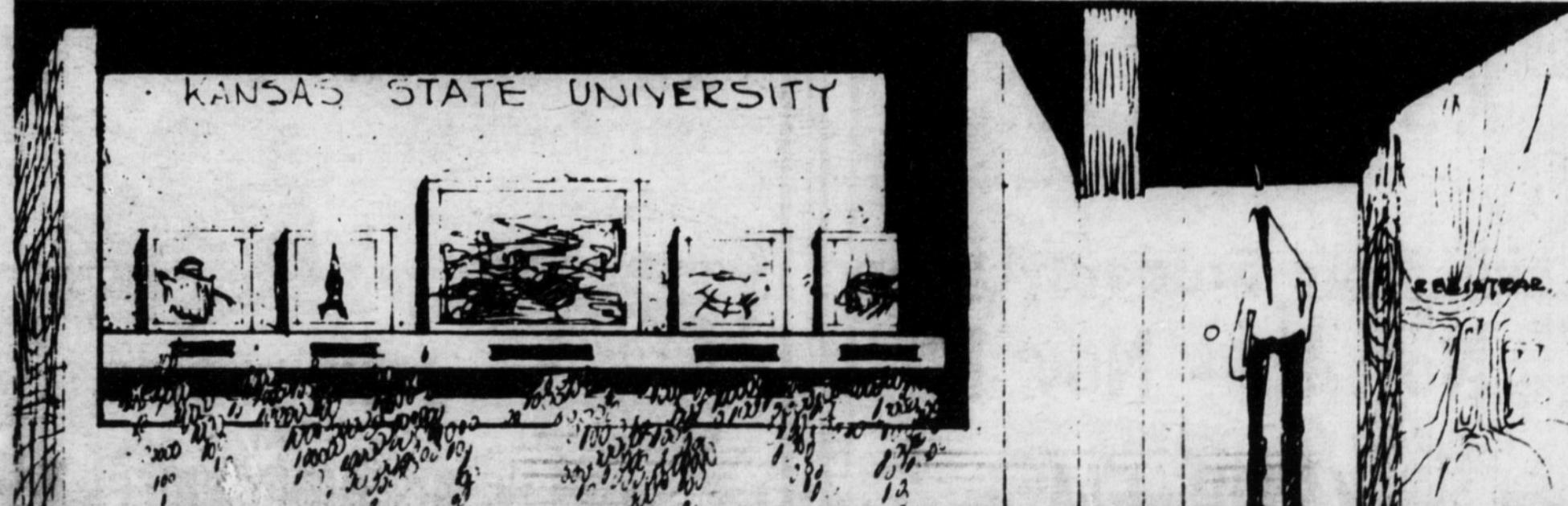
KC Regent Asks To Relinquish Job

Ray Evans, member of the Kansas Board of Regents, has asked not to be considered for reappointment to a Regents post, Gov. William Avery's office announced Friday.

Evans said the pressures of being president of the Traders National Bank of Kansas City, Mo., require his full time. His term on the Board of Regents expires in December.

Avery declared Kansas "has been fortunate to have had the forceful leadership of Evans on the board for the past 12 years."

Avery has not announced a replacement for Evans.



AN AERIAL PHOTOGRAPH of the K-State campus, smaller photos of current events and new walnut paneling will decorate the front of the Admissions and Records Office

after construction now being completed in Anderson Hall. The campus photograph was on display at several Kansas fairs and expositions during the summer.



ASTRONAUT Edwin Aldrin checks the chest pack he will have outside the spacecraft during his four day mission in space. The launch is set for Friday.

Gemini Flight Friday

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—A device known as the misbehaving emergency guidance system held the key today to a Friday launch of Gemini 12 astronauts James Lovell and Edwin Buzz Aldrin.

The system on the Titan 2 rocket that will carry the Gemini capsule into space was undergoing a series of tests today. Final clearance for the launch depends on the results of the tests.

BARRING FURTHER difficulties, Lovell and Aldrin will be launched at 2:46 p.m. Friday to start the four-day spaceflight—the last in the 12-shot Gemini series. Their Atlas-Agena target rocket goes first at 1:08 p.m.

"We'll be just as ready on Friday as we were on Wednesday," said Lovell, the 38-year-old veteran of the 14-day voy-

age of Gemini 7 last December. "We're willing to wait for a good launch vehicle properly checked out."

DURING THEIR flight, the astronauts will try to snap the most sweeping color pictures of Red China that America ever has attempted—primarily to help mapmakers and geologists.

Richard Underwood, an expert on space photography, said Lovell and Aldrin would be too high to capture details of man-made facilities on the China mainland.

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Army Lowers January Draft

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Pentagon's reduced draft quota for January is the first in its planned 1967 slowdown of the draft, but manpower experts believe the lower rate may be difficult to maintain through 1968.

There will be 365,680 inductees of the 1966 class coming up for replacement in 1968, compared to only 233,250 men drafted in 1965 and due for replacement in 1967.

The difference between the two replacement totals—131,430 men—may turn out to be all, or most, of the planned 1967 reduction in the draft, experts predict.

THE PENTAGON announced

Wednesday that the draft call for January 1967, would be 27,600 men—all for the Army—compared to 38,270 inducted in January of this year.

This quota was 2,600 above

the 25,000 monthly average Defense Secretary Robert McNamara said last weekend would be the maximum for the first quarter of 1967.

BUT THE draft in February and March is usually lower than in January. For those two months of this year, the quotas were 25,400 and 22,400, respectively.

The slowdown actually is starting in December 1966, with a quota of only 12,100 and a complete suspension of the draft for two weeks during the Christmas holidays. Last December the draft was 40,200.

IN HIS weekend statement, McNamara said the draft for the four months including December through March would be about half the 161,000 inducted during August through November.

As yet the defense chief has placed no ceiling on the size of the Army, last reported at 1,310,000 men on Sept. 30. There is considered to be no chance that the buildup will be stopped or reversed while the situation in Viet Nam remains grave.

Heavy Rains Bring Italy New Floods

ROME (UPI)—Drenching rains in the northern Italian Alps and Dolomites brought new avalanche threats to dozens of mountain villages today as Italy geared to repair an estimated \$2.4 billion in damage wrought by the most devastating floods in its history.

The rain and fog hampered rescue operations by fleets of U.S. and Italian army helicopters trying to reach Italians still marooned by the week-long catastrophe that sliced from Florence northward to the Swiss and Austrian frontiers and left 40,000 square miles—a full third of the country—in muddy ruins.

The interior ministry put the officially confirmed death toll at 87, but unofficial tabulations made from reports throughout the week showed at least 188 dead, scores more missing and tens of thousands homeless.

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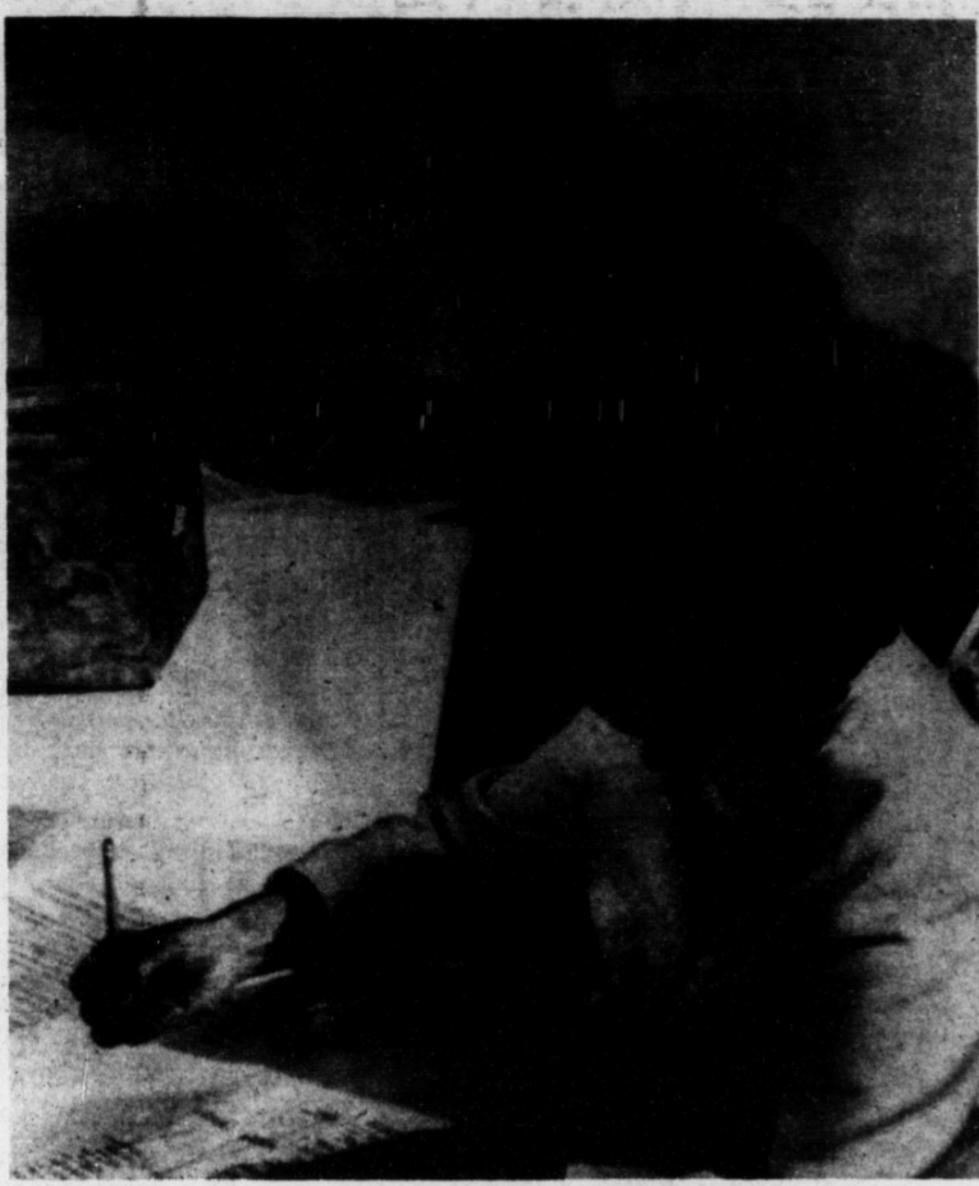
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PRESIDENT and Mrs. Johnson sit at a table with their ballots as they cast their votes in the general election in Johnson City, Texas, Tuesday.

Johnson Talks With McNamara, Wheeler

SAN ANTONIO (UPI)—President Johnson called Defense Secretary Robert McNamara back to the LBJ Ranch today for their second meeting in five days on military spending and other defense matters.

Johnson has said that the final figure of a request for extra funds to finance the Viet Nam war will be a key factor in deciding whether to ask for a tax increase next year.

THE TEXAS White House said McNamara was being accompanied to the ranch by Gen. Earle Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Johnson had hoped his surgery could be done Friday, at the Brooke Army Hospital in San Antonio. But he has ruled out this week and there is a growing possibility that the Be-

thesda Naval Hospital in Maryland will be chosen instead.

JOHNSON mentioned next Tuesday as another likely date, but this, too, was uncertain.

The President, at his ranch Wednesday, withheld any public comment on Republican gains in the House, Senate and state houses.

Avery Assures Aid For Governor-elect

TOPEKA (UPI)—Governor-elect Robert Docking, the first Democrat to hold the office in Kansas since his father served from 1957 to 1961, disclosed he had conversed with Gov. William Avery, the Republican loser, and had been assured of "his cooperation during the transition period."

Docking also talked via telephone with President Johnson who congratulated him on his "tremendous victory at the polls" and promised the administration's cooperation with Kansas.

The Arkansas City banker told the President he hoped for a speedy recovery for the President from his pending surgery.

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy and not so cold today and tonight. Southwesterly winds 10 to 15 miles per hour today. High today 40 to 45. Low tonight 30 to 35. Friday partly cloudy to cloudy and turning cooler late Friday.

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Romney, Nixon: '68 Hopefuls

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Gov. George Romney of Michigan and former Vice President Richard Nixon emerged from the 1966 Republican comeback campaign today, still the strongest prospective candidates for the 1968 presidential nomination.

Both had fresh credentials and a strengthened claim to the assignment.

THE REPUBLICAN resurgence in Tuesday's election produced some new faces and improved the image of some old ones. But these were regarded more as kingmakers or potential vice presidential nominees.

They included Gov.-elect Ronald Reagan of California, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, and Senators-elect Charles Percy of Illinois and Mark Hatfield of Oregon. Another was Gov. James Rhodes of Ohio, who has shunned national publicity but won re-election by an even more impressive landslide than Romney's and helped return Robert Taft Jr., to the House.

NEARLY COMPLETE returns from Tuesday's record off-year vote showed that the Republicans had won 186 House seats and led in one still unsettled race. The Democrats had won 248. In the last Congress, the lineup was 295 Democrats to 140 Republicans.

The GOP won 18 and the Democrats 17 of the Senate seats at stake, leaving that chamber divided between 64 Democrats and 36 Republicans. The net gain of three for the Republicans still left the administration with a comfortable majority.

IN THE 35 governorship races, the Republicans won 23

for a net pickup of eight and the Democrats won 11. The Georgia governorship is still unsettled. The gubernatorial situation there appeared headed today on a course that may rival its three-ring circus of 1947 when three men laid claim to the governor's seat.

The new lineup gives the GOP at least 25 whereas they had been outnumbered 33 to 17 before the election Tuesday.

IN MICHIGAN, Romney's landslide victory Tuesday helped keep Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., in the Senate over the formidable opposition of former Gov. Mennen (Soapy) Williams,

and dump five Michigan Democrats from the House.

Nixon's greatest handicap is that he is a two-time loser—for the presidency in 1960 and for the governorship of California in 1962. But he has accepted an endless series of party chores and served as a faithful and tireless campaigner for Republican candidates, major and minor, in 1964 and 1966.

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Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Wednesday: Karen Charbonneau, So; Fred Williams, So.

DISMISSALS

Wednesday: Leonard Sigdestad, Sr; James Butler, So; Stephen Aberle, So; Becky King, So.

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DOWNTOWN

MANHATTAN

TCB Lacks Function

Traffic Control Board needs to be abolished.

The board, which has been in existence about 20 years, essentially is nonfunctional and inefficient. It has no authority.

TUESDAY, at its weekly meeting, TCB passed a motion to establish a new policy concerning storing government vehicles in one parking lot.

Action probably will not come for several years, just as no major action has come on K-State's traffic problems for several years.

TCB—directly responsible to the University president—can only recommend. And a long list of its unused recommendations, which have not precipitated any action, shows it has little influence in that capacity.

RECENTLY, 31 previously passed proposals had to be resubmitted to authorities because no action had been taken on them.

About two years ago, TCB proposed to create 20 campus pedestrian crosswalks and to prohibit campus vehicular traffic during specified time periods on Vattier Drive. Again, no action has been taken.

K-STATE NEEDS a traffic planning committee—composed of qualified traffic engineers—which can do something about K-State's much neglected traffic problem.

Such a committee is under consideration by C. Clyde Jones, chairman of the Campus Long Range Development committee.

JONES HAS said decisions concerning park-

Editorial

ing and traffic problems probably will be made by a special group with him as chairman.

This committee will be much more influential than TCB. It should not only recommend, but be able to put into concrete what it decides.

TCB'S MINIMAL task of approving reserved parking spaces easily could be given to another standing committee.

Presently, Traffic Control Board is anything but a traffic control board.

TCB is a waste of time to board members and to the campus' traffic problems.—bruce coonrod



Law's Inflexibility Parallel

Editor:

The inflexibility of current abortion laws parallels the inflexibility of criminal laws which permit half a dozen Danny Escabedoes to go free in order to prevent the slight chance of an accidental conviction of an innocent person, or laws which force a cancer victim to endure a prolonged purgatory of unbelievable agony and torment instead of the painless and dignified death of a "mercy killing."

Granting that these laws should be modified to fit the situation instead

Reader Opinion

of general rule (life, after all, is not made up of general rules, but specific, often unique, situations), there is still one aspect of the article "Air of Whispers Surrounds Search for Abortions" by Melodie Bowsher published Wednesday which absolutely enrages me. That is the coed who has an abortion performed for no other reason except that she doesn't want the baby. Of course, she can think up five dozen reasons for not wanting it, but the point is, she didn't really have to have it in the first place!

I SUBMIT that virtually every coed knows of at least some birth control methods and can obtain the necessary devices without too much effort. Since she knows that, being a woman, she could become pregnant, she should at least give passing thought to employing one or more of these methods as she wanders happily off to the boondies with Mr. Wonderful.

This, as Dr. Gerald Mowry points out, is by far the better solution to the pregnancy problem. The paramount feature of this solution is that you can't kill a baby you haven't made.

A statement in the article reads: "Should society have the right to require a woman to carry in her womb something she does not want?" In answer to the question, I would pose another, two years post-mortem. Does society allow a mother to murder a two-year-old child just because the mother does not want it?

AN UNBORN fetus is, after all, alive, an individual human entity, just as one that is two years old, or twenty or fifty. Murder is murder, at any age! And murder of a being who has absolutely no way of defending himself is one of the most heinous kinds of murder I can think of.

The picture on the front page of Wednesday's Collegian of Mr. and Mrs. Pietronicco's wide-eyed two-year-old brings to mind just how much of a crime it would have been to have murdered the child two years ago by an abortion, simply because she might not have been wanted at the time.

Ray Freeby, PSY Sp

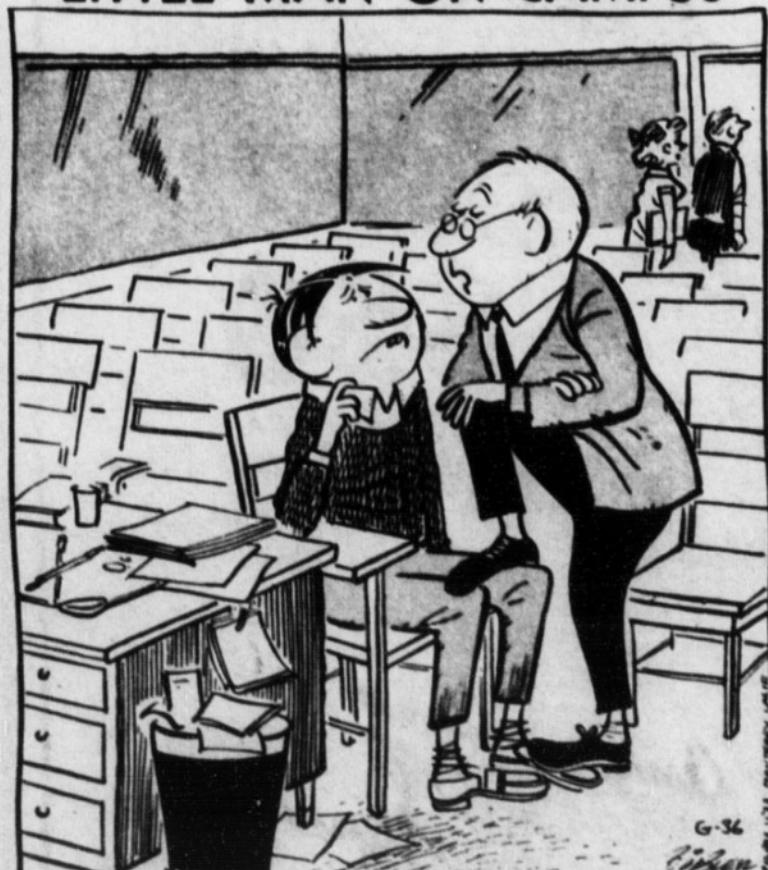
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NOW, WHAT'S THIS RUMOR COMING BACK TO ME THAT YOU FEEL I'VE BEEN PICKING ON YOU IN CLASS."

Obviously this resident assistant has forgotten the frustration she felt when an RA ordered her to follow a ridiculous set of rules.

WOMEN WHO are treated like children and know they are not expected to behave like adults are likely to rebel. And then dorm officials will have a problem on their hands. It will be a problem the all-too-superior RA in the Goodnow corridor won't be able to handle.

If coeds were instructed merely to behave as adults in case of a panty raid, asked not to shout and to refrain from getting excited, the panty-raiders most likely would be less anxious to force their way into a dorm.

It is a disgrace for college women to be treated as children.—jean lange.

College Sports, A Unifying Social Force

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following commentary on sports in America was excerpted from the Oct. 9 issue of the New York Times.)

By JAMES RESTON

Sports in America, despite all the commercialization, are an antidote to many of the trends of our time. The cities are growing together. Even the states are losing some of their identity and authority of the past.

The sociologists complain that the technicians and managers have taken over our institutions and the young generation has no heroes. And this is not all.

INCREASINGLY, they complain, it is hard to identify the point of decision in our national life. A foreign policy may be good or bad and there is much contention about it, but you have to wait 25 years to discover how the thing comes out, and meanwhile nobody knows who's ahead.

Similarly, the arguments about the war on poverty, like the arguments about the war in Vietnam, have no beginning, or middle, or end.

It is nobody's fault, but this

is the way it is: no clear geographical or political or philosophical boundary; no clear point of decision on great issues; very few decisive occasions; no clear lines of Presidential or Congressional, or state or even parental authority; almost no pageantry, or symbols, or ideology—nothing clear, nothing decisive, and no heroes.

AMERICAN sports events at least provide a contrast—maybe it is an escape—from all this vague uncertainty, but useful, nevertheless. They are definite and understandable. They have a beginning and an end, and you know who has won when it's over.

Washington and Baltimore may be growing together with their expanding suburbs, but Washington is at the bottom of the American League and Baltimore is at the top, and nobody is confused about the difference.

We know what team won the World Series and there was a sense of pageantry and beauty, on an Indian Summer day, and the whole nation was watching.

IRONICALLY, it is hard on the players. For a brief mo-

ment, while they are at the peak of their physical skill, they are at the center of the national stage.

Aparicio is our ballet. Koufax is the hero, defeated by the twenty-year-old Jim Palmer, who is Conrad's "Youth." But there is a problem. Ideally, life should be an ever-ascending line of achievement and satisfaction; but what is likely to compare with young Jim Palmer's victory over Koufax in the second game? This, however, is only the negative personal side of the story.

The sociologists, who have been worried about the "over emphasis" of sports in America may be right, but in national terms they also may be a little out of date.

MARYLAND is divided about

the race issue, and the Democrats there nominated for governor one of the worst racist bigots in the history of Maryland politics, but Maryland is not divided about Frank Robinson of the Orioles, and this superb Negro athlete may do more for sanity on the race question in Maryland than all the fair-minded politicians in the state.

Nobody in America has really analyzed the positive effects of sports on the remarkable growth and development of state university education in America. No doubt state university sports has been professionalized and corrupted, but it has done something else.

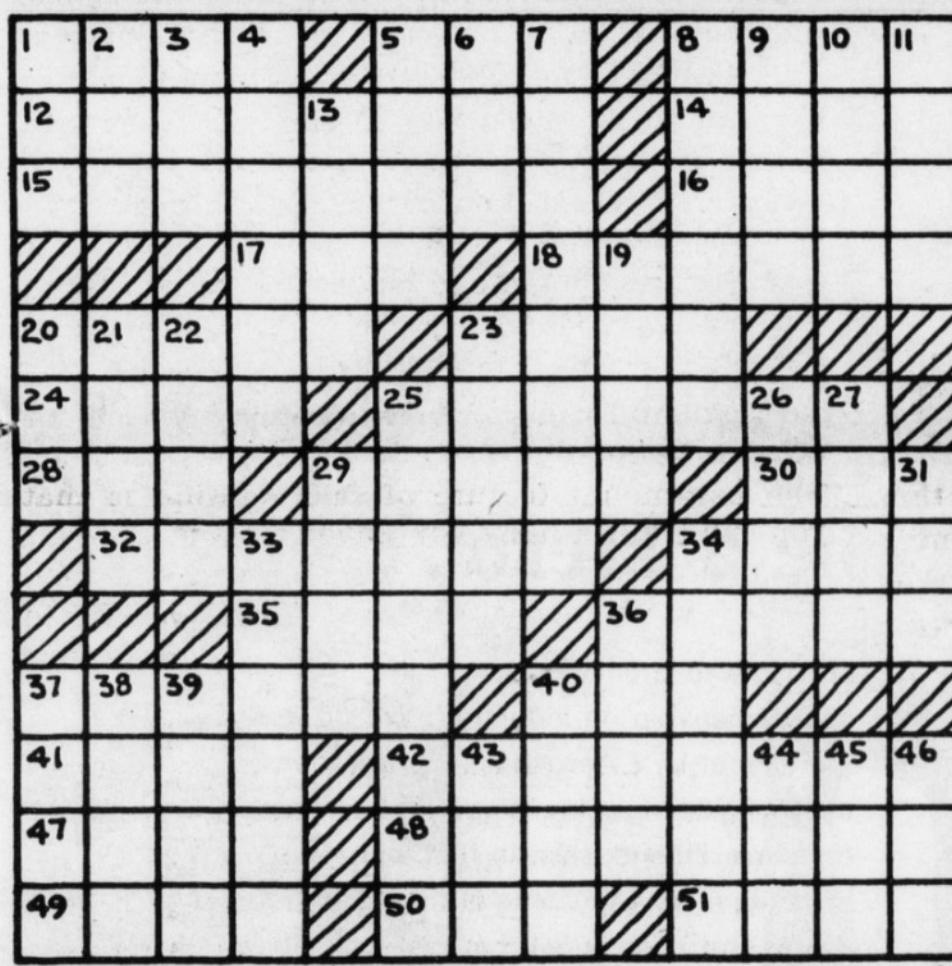
It has produced football teams which have become symbols of state pride. It has kept the

alumni in touch with the university.

MORE IMPORTANT, it has held the interest and the allegiance of legislators in the state capitols, and has in the process helped produce educational appropriations for all these land-grant institutions on a scale that would never have been possible without the attraction and the pride engendered by these sporting events at the universities on autumn Saturday afternoons.

In this sense, sports in America are something more than a diversion. They are a unifying social force in the country and a counter to the confusion about the vagueness and complexities of our cities, our races and, in this long-haired age, even the confusion between our sexes.

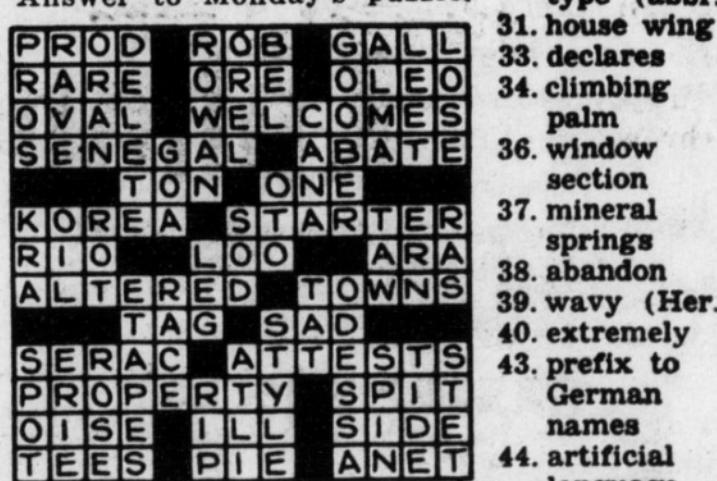
CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

- European river
- press for payment
- toll, as a bell
- envoy
- river in Italy
- enlivens
- linen fuzz
- eggs
- vestiges
- worship
- fish sauce
- girl's name
- three-legged stands
- loiter
- goddess of peace
- garden implement
- enduring
- rivulet
- bark cloth
- the whole jury
- to squawk
- large cistern
- kind of boat
- sundown
- assistant
- bullfighter
- saintes (abbr.)
- upward curve of ship's planking
- observe
- VERTICAL
- harem room
- lair
- Hebrew priest
- sucking fish
- facts
- Shoshonean Indian
- young bird
- king's residence
- "The Red"
- British princess
- three of a kind (cards)
- princess
- building plots
- donated
- man's dream
- whole amount
- clock face
- girl's name
- sphere of combat
- three of a kind (cards)
- lean
- flatfish
- style of type (abbr.)
- house wing
- declares
- climbing palm
- window section
- mineral springs
- abandon
- wavy (Her.)
- extremely
- prefix to German names
- artificial language
- speck
- before

Answer to Monday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 24 minutes.
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CRYPTOQUIPS

H J S P H V J H M L M S M P T P F V M W R F
L J W R - R H R S L M J T.

Monday's Cryptoquip—LAKESIDE CLAMBAKE PROMOTES BROAD POLITICAL CLIMATE.



Dear Mommy,
It's been a rough campaign,
but I'm still here in all my glory.
As you know from the newspapers,
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was poorer than expected. Do you
think Bilgey would have done
better if he had used the Collegian
classifieds? He couldn't have done
worse.

Anticipating '68,
Penelope



Collegian Photo

CO-EDUCATIONAL DINING, which seemed like a progressive step when it first was begun this fall, appears to be losing popularity.

Although residence hall food centers serve both sexes, some students still prefer to dine with members of their own sex.

KSDB Plans USO Marathon

An 80-hour marathon broadcast by three K-State radio students is planned for Friday through Monday over KSDB-FM, the K-State student radio training station, to promote the United Service Organizations (USO).

The goal is to increase public awareness of the role of the USO today and to show student support of the organization, Terry Haggard, SP Sr; Don Clark, SP Sr; and Barrie Wilson, SP Sr, explained.

THESE THREE, who will do most of the broadcasting, have been planning for the event since last spring.

The marathon begins live from the Union Friday at 10 a.m. with an introductory hour. Included will be a taped interview with Bob Hope, who has many overseas tours under USO sponsorship.

Special Veterans' Day pro-

grams will be scattered throughout the broadcast, including a remote broadcast from Junction City's USO Club, taped interviews provided by the director of USO operations in Viet Nam and a panel show with representatives of USO member agencies.

A DRAMA written by Sherry Owens, TC Sr, "Dear Hearts and Yellow Roses," will be presented live from the Union.

Campus activities such as Greek Games, the football game Saturday and Interfraternity Sing will be broadcast. The K-State Singers, who have made three overseas tours under USO sponsorship, will provide a program.

The Blue Counts, a singing group, and the Manhattan High School Pops Choir will also sing. Other music, news and sports is planned for the marathon also.

STUDENTS ARE hoping to arrange long distance calls to

USO clubs overseas during the marathon, including an interview with General William Westmoreland in Viet Nam.

A phone call to the USO headquarters in New York City to claim the marathon record for the K-State-USO marathon broadcast is planned for Monday afternoon.

This marathon is not intended just to be an endurance contest, Haggard said. However, Fred Marcus, NE Sr, plans to stay awake during the entire broadcast, helping with weather news and putting on a show of his own.

THE MARATHON is planned to break the Kansas University record, which is about 72 hours, Clark said.

State wide coverage will be provided with color news film for every major television station in Kansas. Several national networks are also covering the marathon, Clark said.

Architects Cop Prizes In Design Competition

K-State seniors in architecture dominated the national William Frampton Memorial Prize competition, sweeping the first three places with Kenton Cox winning a \$1,000 grand prize.

Sidney Morrison, AR 4, was second, and James Alberson, AR 4, third.

THE COMPETITION, sponsored by the Society of American Registered Architects, was for the design of a non-sectarian college chapel.

All of the K-State entries were work of students in an "Architectural Design V" class taught by associate professor of architecture and design, Jack Durgan.

Henry Wright, Regents' Distinguished Professor of Environmental Technology, a member of the faculty here, acted as visiting critic and adviser to the students on the technical aspects of controlling temperature, light and sound.

THE CHAPEL was to be designed to seat approximately 400 persons in an undergraduate co-educational college setting of 2,500 students. It was to be adaptable for commemorative purposes, weddings and musical

programs involving soloists, chamber music and chorales.

Although contest entries were received from 22 schools of architecture from throughout the country, the jury noted that the K-State entries predominated because they "caught the spirit of a design for a non-sectarian chapel, competently solved the problem and most successfully followed the requirements of the program which called for an aesthetically pleasing integration of the site, circulation, landscaping, lighting, utilities and air conditioning."

Indians Schedule Festival of Lights

Deepawali, festival of lights, will be celebrated at 7 p.m. Saturday by the K-State India Association at the Wesley Foundation.

K-State students and residents of Manhattan are initiated to attend the program which will include a documentary film, "Dances of India." An exhibition of Indian handicrafts will be on display.

Following the program Indian refreshments will be served.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

NOVEMBER 17

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CYR QUEEN FINALISTS will be announced Friday following balloting by Collegiate Young Republicans in the K-State Union. Nancy Rohles, PSY Fr, makes her mark.

Collegian Photo

Youth Program Helps Staters

More than 10 K-State students are now taking advantage of President Johnson's Youth Opportunity program to further their education.

These people are employed at Fort Riley on a part-time basis while studying here.

Student trainees are employed during hours that do not interfere with school classes and are requested to work a minimum of three hours each day.

Frank Keller, Fort Riley civilian personnel officer, said all applicants for work would be considered.

Efforts are made to employ a student in his fields of interest and ability. Students may be employed as draftsmen, clerks, clerk-typists, telephone operators, sales-store workers, dental

assistants, food-service workers, mechanics and carpenter helpers.

No job qualifications are required. Previous experience in typing, painting or other fields,

will have some influence on placement, Keller said.

There are many openings for secretaries and typists, which are good jobs for students' wives, he added.

Yearbook To Choose 25 From 113 Senior Nominees

(Continued from page 1.)

ted, ENT; George Johnston, PRL; Ronald Keys, ENT; Mike Kimball, BAA; Kenneth Knapp, EE; Sam Knecht, EE;

JAMES KOELLIKER, AGE; James Kohler, BA; Jean Lange, TJ; David Langford, NE; Glenn Larson, IE; Jack Lewis, SP; Rita Lilak, HT; Dale Litton, ART; Martha Lonergan, ML;

Kathy Gaynier Martin, EED; Boyd Masten, SED; Joe Mauderly, VM; John Meetz, AH; Judy Melvin, MTH; Philip F. Moore, PRL; Conrad Nightengale, CHE;

Linda Orrell, HUM; Ron Paradis, SP; David Lionel Parker, PHY; Don Payne, PEM; Wayne Pearson, MED; Tom Parrier, AH; Douglas Powell, BA;

JANE PRETZER, HEJ; Mary Pryor, SOC; Ken Reynolds, BPM; Carol Robbins, ML; Janet

Rotman, HT; Charles Ruggles, BPM; Elaine Rusch, HEJ; Carolyn Sander, MED; Julian Sayers, AR; Lauren Schmidt, ML; Clair Schultis, IE; William Seibe, NE; Jean Shackleford, EC; Jacob Sherwood, VM; Roy O. Smith, CH;

Barb Southerland, CI; Robert Steiger, GVT; Melvin Thompson, AEC; Leroy Towns, SED; David Unruh, EE; Stephen Utterback, CHE; Larry Weigel, SED; Douglas Williams, AGE; Fred Williams, TC; Daniel Young, PLS; and Loren Zable, AH.

**COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDS
GET RESULTS**

CYR To Name Queen Finalists

Five finalists for the Collegiate Young Republicans (CYR) Queen Contest will be announced at 4:30 this afternoon in the Union.

Twenty-one coeds are competing for CYR Queen. The queen will be announced at a dance Nov. 18 at the Oddfellows Hall.



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Wildcats To Face Cyclones Saturday

K-State will close out its 1966 football campaign with two games in Memorial Stadium, beginning Saturday against the pass-minded Iowa State Cyclones.

Kickoff is set for 1:30 p.m. K-State enters the Iowa State contest unsettled in several areas, including the offensive backfield.

REGULAR quarterback Bill Nossek suffered a sprained thumb on his throwing hand last weekend in the Wildcats' 37-6 loss to Oklahoma and Cornelius Davis, the Big Eight's leading rusher, was forced to run out of the tailback spot for the first time this year.

X-rays early in the week revealed that Nossek received no breaks in his hand, but he was having difficulty in gripping the football in practice.

Riot House, Rum 7, Mousehawks Win In IM Basketball

Riot House and the Mousehawks won games by wide margins in Wednesday's intramural basketball action in the independent division.

Riot House crushed the Visitors in the opening game, 44-18. The Mousehawks smashed the Smith Scholarship House team, 41-27.

Rum 7 edged the Dirty Nine in the third and final game of the independent division. The score was 16-11. All of the games were in League III.

VAN ZILE squeaked by West 1 in the first game of the dormitory division. The score was 28-27.

West 2 trounced West 5, 48-28, in the second game. West 4 edged West 3 in the final dorm game, 27-22. The three games were in League III.

Moore 9 received a bye and did not play.

SIGMA CHI rolled over Sigma Nu in the opening fraternity division game, 37-15. Phi Kappa Tau defeated Phi Delta Theta, 28-26, in a close contest.

Lambda Chi Alpha won from Alpha Kappa Lambda, 26-22, in the last fraternity clash.

NINE GAMES will be played tonight in Ahearn gym. Three games will be played in each of the three divisions.

In the fraternity division, Triangle meets Delta Chi at 6:30 p.m. In the second fraternity game at 7:20 p.m., Delta Sigma Phi will tangle with Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Pi Kappa Alpha receives a bye tonight.

FIVE TEAMS from Marlatt hall and one team from Moore hall tangle in tonight's dormitory division action.

Marlatt 4 faces Marlatt 2 in the opening division game at 6:30 p.m.

Marlatt 5 plays Marlatt 1 in the 7:20 game. In the final game at 8:10 p.m., Marlatt 6 battles Moore 1 Terrace.

SHOULD HE not be ready by Saturday, the starting nod will go to Victor Castillo.

Davis, who normally operates at fullback, was shifted to tailback against Oklahoma because of a leg injury to tailback Ossie Cain.

Davis added 102 yards and for the fourth time chalked up yardage of over 100 yards.

Cain could return this weekend, but the extent of his availability is questionable.

IOWA STATE brings into Saturday's contest one of the top passing combinations.

Quarterback Tim Van Galder led Big Eight throwers in passing and total offense in 1965.

End Eppie Barney already has hauled in 35 passes this season to lead conference receivers.

The Cyclones, after a weekend of inactivity, hope to use the Wildcats as a stepping stone to reach the \$500 level this season.

Iowa State stands 1-4-2 on the year, with deadlocks to show in its last two outings.

COACH CLAY Stapleton's club battled Missouri to a 10-10 tie and Oklahoma State to a 14-all stalemate.

The Cyclones opened the season with three straight losses—to Wisconsin, Oklahoma and Nebraska—before dumping Kansas. Iowa State lost to Colorado, followed by the two ties.

K-State still is somewhat battered in the line. Dean Hokanson, a sophomore guard, is expected to miss the Iowa State game because of a knee injury received against Oklahoma. Either Mike Goyne or Rich Kruse, both with starting experience, is in line for Hokanson's position on offense.

OTHERS HOBBLED by injuries include Greg Marn, a defensive end; Vern Kraft, a defensive tackle and Ken Eckardt, a defensive guard.

After playing Iowa State, the Wildcats will close out the 1966 season here against Oklahoma State Nov. 19.

In 49 previous meetings, Iowa State has captured 27 victories, with K-State grabbing 19. Three games have ended in ties.

PROBABLE K-STATE STARTERS

Offense

LE—Jones (174)
LE—Armstrong (191)
LG—Goyne (192)
C—Stull (196)
RG—Walczak (206)
RT—Rice (232)
RE—Salat (218)
QB—Nossek (167)
TB—Davis (198)
WB—Rhodes (184)
FB—Pankratz (200)

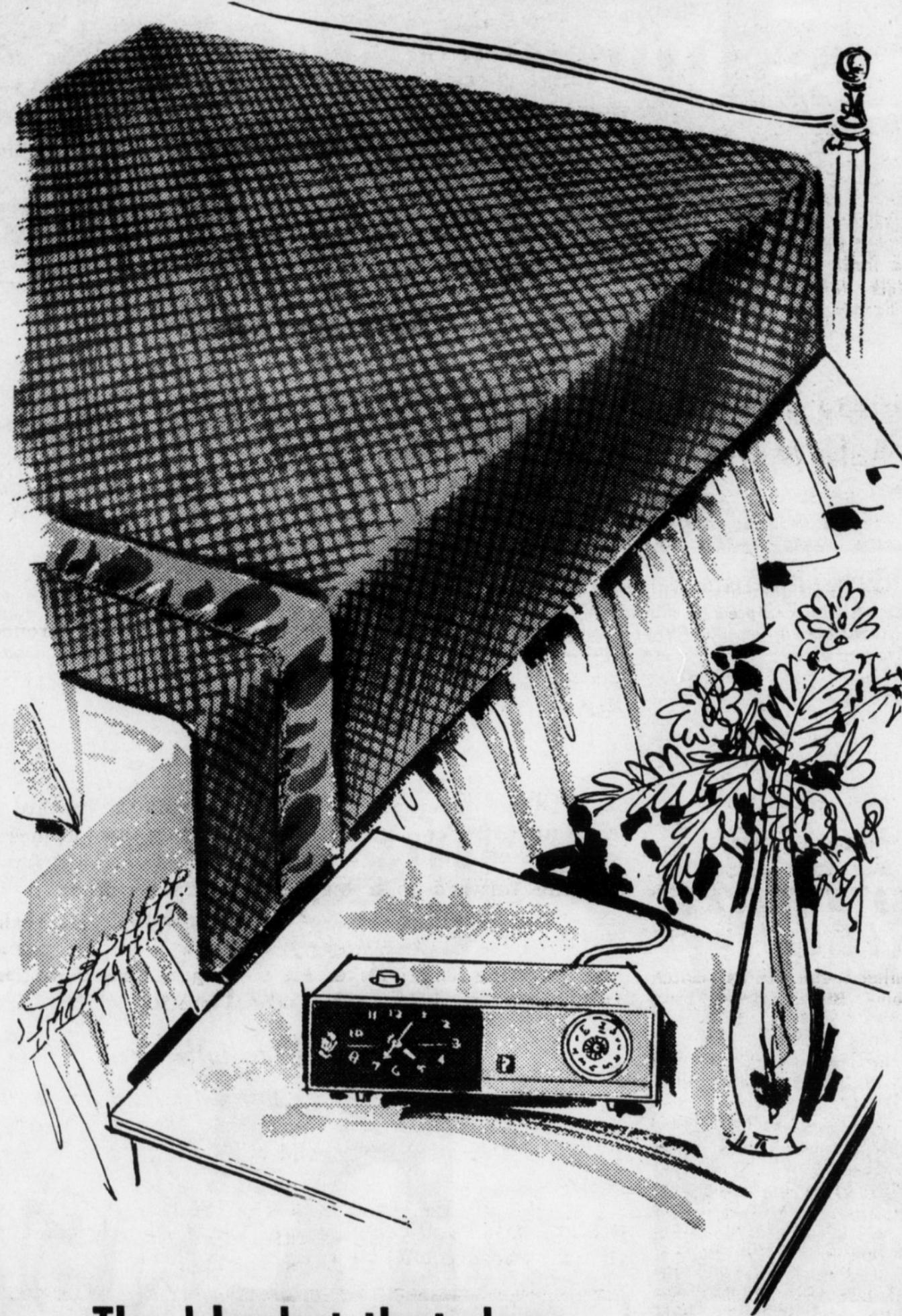
Defense

LE—Strozier (205)
LT—Roda (218)
LG—Allen (226)
RG—Langford (224)
RT—Wilkinson (214)
RE—Kennedy (203)
LB—Lankas (211)
LB—Austin (209)
HB—Borota (172)
HB—Howard (185)
S—Rapp (166)

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Basketball Ducats Sell Next Week

Student season basketball tickets will be on sale three days next week. Athletic Ticket Chairman Donna Tyson announced Thursday.

Tickets will be sold Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the East Lobby of the Fieldhouse.

Student tickets are priced at \$7.50. Students must have identification cards to purchase tickets.

Student-spouse season tickets cost \$10.

Season tickets do not entitle admission to the Sunflower Doubleheader Dec. 9 when K-State meets Baylor and KU plays Florida State.

Tickets for the Sunflower Doubleheader may be purchased for \$1.

Tourney Tickets On Sale Monday

Mail orders for tickets to the 21st annual Big Eight Conference Pre-Season Basketball Tournament, Dec. 27 to 30, at Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium, will be accepted by the Auditorium beginning Monday, Nov. 21.

The tournament, which yearly attracts more than 50,000 fans from the six-state area comprising the Big Eight Conference, matches all eight Conference teams in a four-day, 12-game tipoff to the regular season.

IN ADDITION, more than 3,000 high school players and coaches participate in a clinic conducted by the Conference's basketball coaches on Thursday morning, Dec. 29.

Opening round pairings match Oklahoma State against Iowa State and Nebraska vs. K-State on Tuesday, Dec. 27, and Missouri against Oklahoma and Kansas vs. Colorado on Wednesday, Dec. 28.

Semi-finals will be played Thursday, Dec. 29 and finals Friday, Dec. 30.

HEADLINING this year's tournament will be a host of highly touted juniors, including Iowa State's Don Smith, the tournament's leading scorer and rebounder last year, Kansas' Jo-Jo White, and K-State's Earl Seyfert, as well as the league's defending scoring champion, Missouri's Ronnie Coleman.

Tickets are priced at \$2, \$3, \$4 and \$5, with priority in location given to those ordering for all four nights of competition. Checks are to be made payable and sent to the Municipal Auditorium, Kansas City, with either a self-addressed stamped envelope or 25 cents mailing charges.

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(Open only to students, staff, faculty, and their immediate families)

RECREATION DEPARTMENT—K-STATE UNION



Looking on... —with dee munro

Let's, just for the sake of maintaining sanity and preserving civilization, concede that but for a very few exceptions the 1966 football season has been completed.

Coach Doug Weaver said last week that it is easy for the fans to give up. As far as this year's team ever scoring a victory, the white flag was run up beyond Cassiopeia about the third quarter of the Cincinnati game.

About the only thing worth rocking beneath the northern stars about is Cornelius Davis and Dave Jones. These two could draw a crowd in Tonopah, Nev., Alder Gulch, Mont., or Goshen, Ind. Or even antiquated Memorial Stadium.

Don't Forget Lankas

Another crowd-pleaser is Danny Lankas, although his defensive prowess alone still is not enough to hold back the flood of yardage which almost at free will irrigates the Wildcat secondary.

Davis and Jones represent the positive. Cornelius still has a shot at a 1,000-yard rushing year. It is only a statistical decoy, but still worth talking about. Jones is very much in the race for top pass catcher in the Big Eight.

Obviously the top sophomore back in the conference, Davis needs 149 yards to reach the 1,000-yard mile-stone. He already has more yards on his own than the entire K-State team could chalk up last season.

Jones Keeps Up

Other Big Eight receivers are finding it hard to keep up with the Joneses. Eppie Barney, who comes in this weekend with Iowa State, has found it hard but is looking forward to a big heyday this Saturday.

But Dave Jones keeps plugging away. He makes throwing the football easy; just throw it in the vicinity and leave the rest to Dave. He needs just three receptions this weekend to set another school mark.

Crowds To Dwindle

Most assuredly, K-State football crowds are bound to diminish the last two weekends. This is not speculation. Already the north end zone seats have been removed.

After all, the many fans who turn out to watch the K-State basketball team practice need the bleachers to sit on. Those roundball buffs are rabid.

GREEK WEEK!

BEGINS TODAY

House Parties

King and Queen

Greek Week Banquet

I.F.C. Sing

Special Events



Davis, Jones Remain First in League Stats

K-State fullback Cornelius Davis and split end Dave Jones continue to lead the Big Eight in the rushing and receiving yardage departments in the Conference individual statistics.

Davis has 841 yards on 159 carries, for an average gain per rush of 5.3 yards.

DAVIS' nearest competitor, Don Shanklin of KU, is far behind with 713 yards.

Davis' rushing average is second behind Oklahoma's Eddie Hinton, who has gained 262 yards in 41 attempts for a 6.4 average.

Jones has 27 receptions for 514 yards.

Eppie Barney of Iowa State has caught the most passes in the conference, with 35, but trails in yardage with 466.

IN THE scoring department, Davis has five touchdowns for 30 points to tie for seventh with Iowa State's Tom Busch.

In the punting department, K-State's Bob Coble remains

There Will Be
TROUBLE
on the river
if
you don't eat

PIZZA
HUT
PIZZA

Jantzen shifts into Double Gear with this double knit suit in beautiful pastels. Classic lines are accented by flap pocket detail. In powder blue, blusher mauve, beige glo. The Double Gear Suit, (100% worsted wool) just wear a smile and a Jantzen

Stevenson's
Ladies' Shop
Downtown



REHEARSING for the opening night of their first concert season are Fay Blackburn, wife of Union director Richard Blackburn, and

E. Brock Dale, professor of physics. The Chamber Symphony will premiere at 8 tonight in All-Faiths Chapel.

A Dream Come True

Musicians Debut Tonight

A long-time dream of Luther Leavengood will come alive at 8 tonight when he conducts the University Chamber Symphony in its first concert in All-Faiths Chapel.

Leavengood, head of the K-State music department, organized the group this year by inviting 25 outstanding musicians from Manhattan to form a chamber orchestra. The group performs chamber music from the Baroque, Romantic and contemporary periods.

"I've had this idea in mind for some years," Leavengood explained, "but it was just recently that we were in a position to do it." Warren Walker, who manages the group, first brought them together for practice sessions, Leavengood said. Walker, an associate music professor, also plays cello in the group.

THE ORCHESTRA began practicing in October for about two hours each week on selections from the Baroque period. Four of the numbers will be performed Thursday.

The value of a chamber orchestra lies in its flexibility to perform many types of music, Leavengood pointed out. In tonight's concert, numbers range from a concerto featuring clarinet and bassoon solos in a Haydn symphony to the overture to "The Marriage of Figaro."

"WE FIND a great deal of material for specific ensembles, such as a string quartet, besides full orchestra concertos.

Although the first concert

contains numbers familiar to many concert-goers, "in future performances we will be playing literature rarely heard," Leavengood said. "The wealth of chamber music is without end. We could play 10 concerts a year and never do everything."

Leavengood has found that the technical ability and quality of the musicians has made his job as conductor easier. "Conducting is not difficult in any sense," he explained. "They anticipate matters much quicker than amateurs do and assume certain responsibilities that amateurs don't."

ALTHOUGH 18 members of the group are teachers at K-State or in the Manhattan public schools, most are not music instructors. Several are physicists, artists, or housewives who are "well-trained" in music, Leavengood said.

Orchestra members are as enthusiastic as Leavengood about the group's potential.

"Everybody's very fine."

Linda Roby, who plays oboe, said. "And there's a lot of enthusiasm." Her husband, Paul, is concertmaster for the group.

ROBY, an assistant music professor who has performed with semi-professional orchestra, said he believed the K-State group is "unique because so many people are faculty." He agreed with his wife that the professional quality of the orchestra is outstanding.

Mrs. Frank Sidorsky, who sometimes accompanies her husband to rehearsals, said he was "very pleased" when he was asked to join the group. "It gives him a chance to perform more than he could otherwise," she explained. Sidorsky, an assistant music professor, who played with the K-State string quartet last year, is one of two soloists in Thursday's concert.

The other soloist is Clyde Jussila, an assistant music professor who plays both bassoon and viola. Sidorsky plays clarinet.

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Centerpieces
as colorful
as nature itself . . .

September Completion Set For Complex, Food Center

Hopefully by next September K-State will have a new food processing center which will be used as a central distribution point for all University food services, Rudolph Gingrich, head of Physical Plant, said.

The building is now under construction west of Weber hall near Jardine. After completion, the building will house all food and housing offices.

It is one of three buildings in a three-part plant that includes Haymaker hall and Derby hall

Food Service. The total cost of the three is \$3,696,827.

The Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has made a loan of \$2,890,000 for the project, but since this will not cover the cost of movables such as furniture an aid of \$806,827 was provided by the Educational Building Act.

The new food processing center will be used for storage of all food supplies including frozen items. Meat will also be cut and packaged there.

The Best Groups Ever To Appear at the Skyline

FRIDAY:

Prisoners of Soul

SATURDAY:

Teddy Vale and The Vale Dairs

Don't Miss the Action

THE SKYLINE INN

RFD 1

**Home & Auto
Center
4th
and
Pierre**

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY
DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN

Portable Stereo Values



SOLID-STATE AUTOMATIC PHONO

Great for den or dorm! 4-speed changer with 45 adapter, powerful transistorized amp., full-range speaker for big-sound enjoyment!

39.95

No down payment, \$5 a month



DROP-DOWN PORTABLE STEREO

Powerful solid-state stereo amp., 4-speed automatic changer, 2 big-sound speakers. Attractive vinyl covered wood cabinet.

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SOLID-STATE DROP-DOWN STEREO

Powerful 15-watt amplifier, 4-speed changer. 4-speaker sound system in enclosures that separate up to 16-ft. for true stereo sound!

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STATE
COLLEGIAN

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Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.40 per inch; Three days: \$1.25 per inch; Five days: \$1.10 per inch; Ten days: \$1.00 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

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The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

One emaculate, recently purchased Goya classical guitar. Tom Carlson JE 9-6191. 41-45

Olympian portable typewriter and carrying case, like new. JE 9-3287 after 5:00. 41-45

1960 Corvair, Turquoise 4 dr., automatic trans., good condition, call 9-6137 after 5:30 p.m. 40-44

One Webcor Stereo Tape Recorder; Twelve 7" reel to reel pre-recorded tapes. Contact Mike in 614 Mariatt, JE 9-5301. 39-43

Four-string Kay Banjo, excellent condition. Has new case and strings, one extra string. \$60.00. Call Judy Olson 9-4611. 39-43

WANTED

Customers! Don Paustian's Wildcat Pawn Shop by R. & G. Buy,

WANTED

KSU Staff, upper classmen and graduate students . Apt. Groups

To open CHARGE ACCOUNTS

BOTTGER'S IGA SUPERMARKET

Enjoy old-fashioned grocery store services at Cash and Carry Prices.

WE'RE IN AGGIEVILLE



Show her you care with flowers.

Manhattan Floral

Free Delivery

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sell, trade, guns, musical instruments, cameras, typewriters. Most anything. Bargains galore. 34-51

NOTICE

WATCH REPAIR—Any make—Free estimates. Robert C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 7-tf

FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters, Adders, Manual and Electric for Sale or Rent. Dependable Service on typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, in Aggieville. 1-tf

JOB OF INTEREST

Bartender, evening shift, must be over 21 years of age. Call Mr. Hale, 8-4245. 40-43

JOB OF INTEREST MALE OR FEMALE

Opening for female dental assistant, write P. O. Box 742, Manhattan, Ks., 66502. 39-43

HOBBIES

Wonderful opportunity, express yourself. Do ceramics, a delightful, sensible, useful hobby, beautiful display or gifts. Polley Ceramics Studio, 1100 N. 3rd. 40-44

LIVING GROUPS

Synopsis of Harlequinade skits are due in the Activities Center noon Nov. 11. Questions? Call Fred at 6-4472. 36

Amateur Photography Contest Display in Union

November 19 through December 9



\$1.00

Entry Fee

Deadline—

November 18

sedate it ain't



400 CID V-8. Full 115-inch wheelbase. Heavy-duty springs, shock absorbers, shaft. Sway bars, front and rear. High-performance axle. Dual exhausts. Beefed-up wheels. White-Line or wide-oval Red-Line tires. Bucket seats. Louvered hood. Higher oil pressure. They're all

standard goodies at one modest price. Available also, if you wish—Rocket Rally Pac, UHV ignition, superstock wheels, front disc brakes and the like. Put one into action and you'll agree: 1967 Olds 4-4-2 is the sweetest, neatest, completest anti-boredom bundle on rubber!

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Olds thinks of your safety, too, with GM-developed energy-absorbing steering column that can compress on severe impact up to 8 1/2 inches; with four-way hazard warning flasher; outside rearview mirror; dual master cylinder brake system, plus many other safety features—all standard!

Foreign Student Numbers Parallel National Decline

K-State now has 436 students from 50 foreign countries enrolled.

This figure is down from previous years, but according to John Bretell, foreign student adviser, the national figures he received recently also were lower than figures previously recorded.

BRETTELL said there are possibly several reasons for decrease. There has been a devaluation of the Indian rupee, making it much more expensive for Indian foreign students to come to this country to study. And there has been a tightening in some countries on the number of undergraduate students allowed to come to the United States.

Formerly the number of foreign students from India on campus was the largest from any one foreign country. Now the group of Chinese students is the largest. There are 134 Chinese students at K-State and 87 from India.

OTHER COUNTRIES having foreign students at K-State are: Australia, Austria, Brazil, Cambodia, Canada, Colombia, Cy-

prus, Cuba, Ecuador, Egypt, El Salvador, Ethiopia, Germany, Ghana, Greece, Guatemala, Holland, Iran, Iraq, Ireland, Israel, Italy, Japan, Jordan, Kenya, Korea, Lebanon, Malaysia, Mexico, Nicaragua, Nigeria, Pakistan, Paraguay, Peru, Philippines, Rhodesia, Saudi Arabia, South Africa, Spain, Swaziland, Tanzania, Thailand, Turkey, Uganda, United Kingdom, Venezuela and West Indies.

The various engineering fields of study are most popular with these students. There are 26 enrolled in Civil Engineering, 25 in Chemical Engineering, 25 in Industrial Engineering, 25 in Mechanical Engineering, 24 in Electrical Engineering and 3 in Agricultural Engineering.

Milling is the chosen course of study for 20 of these international students. K-State is the only university in the world which offers B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. Degrees in Milling Science and Management.

Light Study Verifies Report

A K-State study on the safety and economic usefulness of lightbulbs probably would verify a U.S. House of Representatives recent charge, Patty Annis, assistant professor in family economics, said.

Home Economics classes have studied the proper types of study lamps but, as of yet, have not studied this problem.

THE HOUSE investigators charged that standard electric light bulbs "are not designed to burn long enough or with sufficient economy and are a nuisance and hazard to customers," Mrs. Annis explained.

Subcommittee Chairman Jack Brooks (D-Tex.) said the life of a 60-, 75- or 100-watt bulb could be doubled at a cost to the average householder of a nickel a year, the Los Angeles Times-Washington Post Service reported.

THE REPORT said that in 1910 the 100-watt bulb was designed to burn 1,000 hours. In April, 1933, the intended life was reduced by bulb manufacturers to 750 hours. The rea-

sons included design and production considerations as well as the structure of power rates, the Service reported.

The subcommittee said present light bulbs create hazards by requiring frequent replacement in sometimes difficult locations and by leaving dark

places that should be lighted.

"The expected life of light bulbs are now being placed on packages," Mrs. Annis said. "Perhaps this is a step in the direction of better informing the public and should lead to future improvement in the product because of consumer demand."

**Jumbo
Hamburger
½ lb. Ground
Chuck—only**

35c!

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**Join Your
Friends
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Enjoy Our
Speedy
Service and
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2020 Tuttle Creek

Air Force Unit Adopts Cadets

Air Force cadets in the flight instruction program (FIP) will be "adopted" by the 325th fighter-interceptor unit at Richards-Gebaur Air Force Base.

The FIP group, a program which gives advanced cadets an opportunity to take flight instruction, asked the 326th to sponsor them, in an attempt to boost interest in the FIP program and make the Cadet Group unique.

The fighter-interceptor unit responded to the request with a great deal of enthusiasm. The cadets will be able to wear the Skywolves patch of the 326th unit.

The formal adoption of the program is planned for the half-time ceremonies of the Iowa State University-K-State game, this Saturday. The presentation will feature a fly-over by four F-103 fighters, flown by AF-ROTC graduates and led by a K-State graduate.

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in Town?**



If You Are
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TWO-FISTED KNUCKLECORD by McGREGOR.

It's a coat carnival in chill-chasing corduroy. Wide, wide wale by McGregor in the great, new "knuckle" look with a fantastic finish that sheds rain and stain.

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MANHATTAN

Knuckle Mountaineer . . . tiger tough and smashing with snap front styling, stand-up snap collar, epaulets and zip-off detachable hood. Fully lined with 100% Orion* acrylic.

\$45.00

Knuckle York . . . smart and sporty with its leather button front, patch pockets, side vents and full lining of 100% Orion* acrylic.

\$40.00

Knuckle Sundowner . . . western snap-front styling with yoke front and lower slash pockets. The "Wanted" coat with its Sherpa fleecy pile lining.

\$27.50

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, November 11, 1966

NUMBER 42

University's Roles Affect Regulations

Does a university have a right to govern a student's morals or should it be concerned strictly with academics?

This question precipitated most of the discussion at an open hearing conducted Thursday evening by an Associated Women Students (AWS) commission on social regulations.

Participants in the discussion decided a statement on social regulations should be a guideline rather than a rule.

They suggested a guideline be adopted to better fit needs of students than does the present rule.

THE RULE now reads: "No member of the opposite sex shall be entertained in single student rooming houses, apartments or mobile homes except at occasionally planned social functions approved by the householder, listed in the Dean of Students' Office, and attended by at least three couples."

Margaret Lahey, dean of women, pointed out some universities are concerned strictly with academics. "But we want to try to meet students' needs," Miss Lahey said.

SEVERAL PERSONS said many students did not know the rule existed and were more or less ignorantly breaking it. One senior man said he just found out about the rule this fall. He said he thought the University expects students to act as adults and that the social regulations rule stifles this purpose.

One person emphasized the University needs some legal protection in regard to possible pregnancy of unmarried girls living in organized housing.

ONE STUDENT, who attended Cornell two years ago, said the University merely stated it does not condone pregnancy.

The ideas presented in this hearing will be used to formulate a bill to be discussed at the AWS spring rules convention. Another hearing on social regulations will be scheduled after Thanksgiving vacation.

Eight such AWS committees were set up to investigate and make recommendations for the rules convention in February. They include groups on off-campus women, campus relations and academic affairs. Any-

one may attend the meetings.

(See details page 2.)

General Sends Troops

SAIGON—Gen. William Westmoreland today threw the entire U.S. 1st Division into the battle in war zone C to thwart a major Communist offensive. The action was described as the largest American operation of the Vietnamese war.

(See details page 2.)

U.S. Buys Missiles

WASHINGTON—The Defense Department has announced an increase in the nuclear arms race with development of advanced new Poseidon rockets designed to penetrate Russia's new missile defense system.

(See details page 3.)

Kremlin Eases Tension

LONDON—Kremlin leaders, apparently convinced that reconciliation with China is at least a generation away, are ready to begin easing tensions with the West despite the Viet Nam war.

(See details on page 3.)

BSO Deliberates

Secret Publication

Board of Student Organizations (BSO) discussed what they termed an obscene publication, currently being distributed on campus, and its relationship to the K-State Honor Code at a Thursday night meeting.

The newspaper, thought to be published in Lawrence, has been circulated on campus. A question was raised concerning the board's authority over the four-page paper. The Board said the paper, if questioned, should be considered by Tribunal.

In other business, the Dames Club was granted approval for a Nov. 19 bake sale at Woodward's department store.



KSDB-FM STAFFERS Dale Berry, chief engineer, and Don Clark, SP Sr, check the remote

equipment in the Union prior to beginning the 80 hour USO Marathon at 10 a.m. today.

Two Networks May Cover KSDB 80-hour Marathon

Two national networks are considering film coverage of the KSDB-FM United Services Organization (USO) Marathon to-day to Monday.

KSAC, THE campus radio station, is shooting sound film for area television stations, Ralph Titus, extension radio and television department, said. Three Wichita stations, three in Kansas City, one in Topeka and some western stations will use the film.

A 30-minute portion of the marathon will be fed out on live network to nine radio sta-

tions Sunday. The program will feature the K-State Singers.

THREE K-STATE students are planning the marathon to promote USO and show student interest. The marathon is planned to last about 80 hours.

Staying awake for 86 hours will be the main problem for Fred Marcus, BIS Sr, on the marathon.

"I plan to talk constantly, adding comic relief to the marathon," Marcus explained. "I expect all kinds of weird things to happen."

AS UNCLE Freddie, Marcus plans to present a satire on kid-

die shows Saturday afternoon Takeoffs on K-State football game announcing and one on a rock-and-roll type show also are planned.

Marcus is planning some interviews during the marathon.

"I hope to interview Cassius Clay; I hear he's happening by the Union sometime soon," Marcus said.

MAMA FERDELES with her delicious recipes, Charles Fonebone with the weather and Doug Ragweed with his traffic report given from the middle of Poyntz will be special guests.

"I also expect Wolfman Jack to be on my show along with a taxi cab driver from New York and important persons from important countries like Bulgaria," Marcus said.

AD LIBBING, needling and just creating things off the cuff will be Marcus' job during the next few days.

Marcus has a program each Saturday on KSDB-FM called "Freddie Just for Fun." He is adapting much of his program script for the marathon.

Artist Series Play To Open Tuesday

Barefoot in the Park, "one of the funniest comedies ever," opens at 8:15 Tuesday night in the Municipal Auditorium.

Part of the Manhattan Artist Series, the play is being presented by a road company from New York.

Tickets will be sold at the door and now are on sale in the Union Cats' Pause.

Ideas Evolve from 10 Workshops

Greeks Suggest Co-op Bands

Co-op bands for Greek houses and use of the University Alumni office in assisting the fraternity alumni program were two ideas presented during Greek Week workshops Thursday in the Union.

Approximately 200 Greeks attended the 10 officers' workshops.

DON STEHLEY and Larry Wilson, University alumni office staff members, spoke at the Alumni Relations workshop. They explained their role in helping Greeks via alumni files which contain 45,000 names and addresses.

Roger Mulanax, workshop chairman, pointed out that Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity pledges write letters about fraternity activities to alumni from their own geographical area. Some groups are also adopting

alumni mothers and fathers, Mulanax said.

A MINIMUM of \$34,000 a year is spent by Greeks for social functions, Ed Blankenagen, head of the Social Chairman workshop, said. He suggested Greeks form a co-op band system to enable houses to hire bands at a cheaper rate.

The Cultural Programs workshop evaluated the composition of a good cultural program: loaned paintings in houses to be changed throughout the year; taped music to increase music collection; and invited speakers, such as foreign students, faculty and alumni.

ORAN BELL, chairman of the Scholarship workshop, said the group discussed use of University tutors. He stressed that the counseling center should emphasize to new students, as

well as creating a good study atmosphere.

Sandy Lindgren, chairman of the Sorority Rush workshop, said, "Open houses two days each year where independents would go through the houses would promote more unity between Greeks and independents." The open houses might increase the number of rushees, she added.

PLEDGE TRAINING workshop members agreed that pledge classes could be better unified through more fraternity service projects.

Bill Carson, chairman of the Fraternity Presidents workshop, questioned whether Greeks could "justify our campus existence" unless more "student betterment" is offered.



AMERICAN GI'S near Dau Tieng, South Viet Nam, caught up in the sorrow that accompanies war, carry away the bodies of their

dead buddies. The troops, encountering Viet Cong in a dense jungle suffered only moderate casualties.

Army Crushes Communists

SAIGON (UPI) — Gen. William Westmoreland threw the entire U.S. 1st Infantry Division into war zone C today to crush Communist attempts at a major winter offensive. About 25,000 GIs pushed through the jungle sanctuary in what a U.S. spokesman called the largest American action of the war.

Some units of the "Big Red One" already had joined the 196th Light Infantry Brigade,

units of the 12th Infantry Division, the 173rd Airborne Brigade and Vietnamese ranger units in the massive sweep near the Cambodian border.

BUT THE entire 14,000-man 1st Infantry Division was ordered into the sweep today which already has accounted for about 900 Communists dead within the past week.

U.S. troops hacked deeper into the jungles today and killed 20 more of the enemy, but resistance was scattered and light.

AN AMERICAN Roman Catholic priest was shot and killed by the Viet Cong as he administered last rites to a dying GI, it was reported today. A spokesman said Father Michael Qualeay, 33, from New York City, went to aid the wounded and dying of a 1st Division battalion Tuesday in Operation Attleboro, when he heard the troops were under heavy Communist attack. He was the fourth American chaplain to die in the war.

The spokesman said Ameri-

cans reported finding and seizing more arms and ammunition stores and the size of the caches lends weight to Westmoreland's statement that a major winter offensive was in the works when the U.S. troopers moved in to frustrate it.

In the air war, U.S. pilots hit North Viet Nam with 83 missions Thursday and made massive strikes in support of ground operations in the South.

Today in ...

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Thursday: Elizabeth Parker, Sr; Nancy Swint, Fr (transferred to Memorial); Ida Duesberg, So; Randall Dagley, So; Diane Simon, Fr; Mark Amiel, So; Richard Eager, Jr.

DISMISSEALS

Thursday: Jim Eaton, Jr.

KSDB-FM -- 88.1

Presents

KSU - - - USO

80-Hour Marathon

Live from the Student Union

Nov. 11-Nov. 14

Including

Bob Hope

K-State Singers

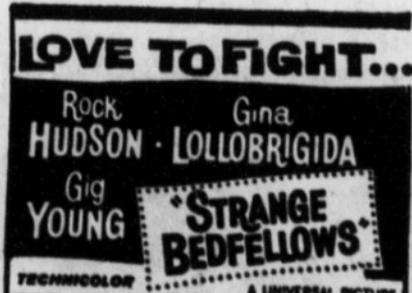
Interfraternity Sing

Greek Week Games

Live Radio Drama

—KSDB-FM—

The Student Voice of KSU



Friday and Saturday

7 and 9:30 p.m.

Sunday

at 4 and 7 p.m.

Admission 40c

Lovell, Aldrin Await Flight Blastoff Today

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — While Gemini 12 astronauts James Lovell and Edwin Aldrin slept, launch crews primed their space machines today for blastoff on the four-day spaceflight finale to the record-setting series.

Everything was reported "go" for the start of the twice-delayed space adventure. Gemini's Atlas-Agena target rocket is up for launch first, at 1:08 p.m., with Lovell and Aldrin following in pursuit at 2:46 p.m.

THE TWO space pilots, already on their "night owl" orbital sleep schedule, were expected to be awakened at 10:30

a.m. to begin the pre-launch routine that nine sets of Gemini pilots have followed before them.

Technicians pumped thousands of gallons of high-powered propellant into Gemini's two-stage Titan 2 launcher about 2 a.m. to set the stage for the start of the final countdown later in the morning.

Lovell, 38-year-old Navy captain, is a veteran of the record 14-day voyage of Gemini 7 last December and a new individual endurance record awaits him when he reaches orbit in Gemini 12. Aldrin, 36, is an Air Force major making his first spaceflight.

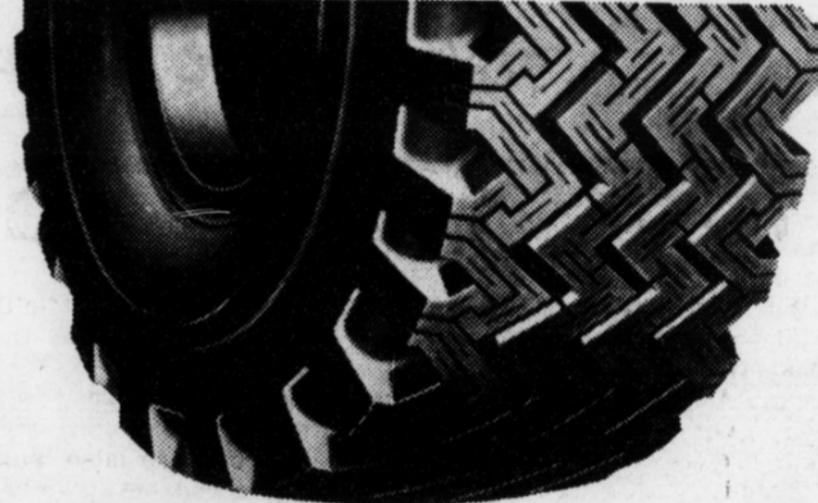


SOMETHING EXTRA!

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Kraft Wintertreads

Kraft Wintertreads are General's factory method retreads applied to your tires or safety inspected casings.



- General's exclusive "winter traction" abrasive compound... gives amazing traction on ice and hard-packed snow.
- General's exclusive Winter cleat tread design... gives powerful traction action in deepest drifts.

Stop 'n Go Traction

FREE Installation \$12 50

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Fed. Ex. Tax,
exchange
7.75x14
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Whitewalls slightly higher.

Use our AUTO CHARGE ...No Money Down

PONCHO-JAK

"Convertible" Combination fashion Jacket and
Blanket Robe for Men
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PR 8-2114



CALIFORNIA'S governor elect Ronald Reagan heard the first sour note of his new political career Thursday. But it was just a squeal from a public address amplifier that caused this pained expression and he soon was bathed in smiles again over his defeat of Governor Edmund Brown.

GOP Wins Raise Hopes for '68 Race

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican leaders showed a new thirst for the White House today and began talking as though their gains in Tuesday's elections had set them up to take the presidency in 1968.

The optimistic talk came in the afterglow of significant gains in governorships, seats in Congress and in many of the nation's state legislatures.

The rosy forecasts assumed that the GOP could nominate a presidential candidate without going through another civil war like that of 1964, and that a tide was running and would continue to run against President Johnson.

ONLY TWO incumbent presidents, both Republicans, have been unseated in this century. The first, William Howard Taft in 1912, had to contend with a massive split in his party; the second, Herbert Hoover in 1932, was saddled with the greatest depression in the nation's history.

Republican National Chairman Ray Bliss proclaimed the GOP a "very live elephant" Thursday with a real chance of seizing the White House in 1968.

BLISS, a principal architect of Tuesday's victory, unveiled charts and figures at a news conference to show that the party had won a victory "from the bottom up, not just from the top down."

Similar comments were heard, often even more optimistic, from party leaders across the country.

But a number suggested that it was too early to speculate. Some discounted the prospects of Reagan, Percy, Lindsay and

Weather

Much colder tonight. Chance of scattered light rain today and scattered snow flurries tonight. Shifting winds becoming northwesterly 10 to 20 miles per hour this afternoon. High today mid 40s before turning colder.

Sen.-elect Mark Hatfield of Oregon on grounds that they could not show themselves as candidates with national stature in two short years.

There were also suggestions that the conservatives who nominated Barry Goldwater in 1964 may still be thirsting for revenge on the liberals who deserted their man two years ago and ready to start a boom for their new hero, Reagan.

Churches Vote Today to Merge

CHICAGO (UPI) — A Protestant church with 11 million members was in the making today. Methodist and Evangelical United Brethren delegates met to vote on a merger of the two churches.

The delegates met in huge ballrooms separated only by a long corridor. Plans called for the voting to be simultaneous so the action of one church group would not influence the other.

OBSERVERS SAID the merger—if it came off—might be a start of another round of Protestant mergers in the United States.

The EUB, numbering 750,000 members, was expected to be influenced by a fear of being "swallowed" by the 10 million-member Methodist Church, the second largest Protestant church in the nation.

LEADERS OF both churches said the purpose of union would not be financial but to provide a greater ability to serve the purpose of a church through one organization.

Both the EUB and Methodists spring from the Arminian tradition in Protestantism, which contends man can influence his salvation, as contrasted to Calvinism, which contends that God either accepts or rejects man and man himself can do nothing about it.

Kremlin May Befriend West

LONDON (UPI) — Kremlin leaders, apparently convinced that reconciliation with China is at least a generation away, are ready to begin easing tensions with the West despite the Viet Nam war.

British diplomatic sources said today immediate prospects for concrete East-West accords are slender but Soviet leaders at least are setting the stage for high-level policy talks with allied leaders.

THE SHIFT may even signify that Russia is becoming less reti-

cent about taking an active hand in Viet Nam peace moves.

One of the first concrete results of the emerging shift could be an agreement between Britain, Russia and the United States to ban the spread of nuclear weapons, the sources said.

The second concrete step would probably deal with the projected extension of the partial nuclear test ban to underground explosions.

THE SOURCES said one of the first indications of the new Soviet readiness to listen and

even talk about Western ideas came from Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in meetings in New York last month with British Foreign Secretary George Brown.

Britain followed up the New York talks in recent weeks with further diplomatic exchanges with the Soviets in London.

The Peking regime has provided the Kremlin with the necessary excuse for the apparent policy switch.

RUSSIA NOW seems confident that Red China has virtually isolated itself by its militant attitude.

China's growing hostility toward Russia appears to have convinced Soviet rulers that they can do no business with Peking for years to come.

The Russians only recently shifted four more divisions to Soviet Asia to protect its frontiers with China and to be prepared in case Peking decides to try and make good its claims to vast areas of Soviet territory in Siberia and central Asia.

COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDS
GET RESULTS

U.S. To Pay Billions For Poseidon Rockets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite recent indications that Russia is ready to begin easing tensions with the United States, America will start a multi-billion dollar production program for advanced new Poseidon rockets designed to penetrate Russia's fledgling missile defense system.

Defense Secretary Robert McNamara disclosed the impending spurt in the nuclear arms race in matter of fact tones Thursday after conferring with President Johnson in Texas.

McNAMARA GAVE assurance that there was "absolutely no question" of America's present ability to get through Soviet defenses with both missiles and bombers.

He said he and the President discussed action Russians "are taking to initiate deployment" of an anti-missile system designed to destroy the warheads of U.S. ballistic missiles.

He said there was "considerable evidence" of the Russian move and the "only safe assumption" was that deployment had started.

THE DEFENSE chief's discussion revealed that the first

American countermove would be to begin production of the submarine-launched Poseidon missile, vastly more powerful and more accurate than the current Polaris missile carried by subs.

It is a terror weapon of the first order, intended above all to deter any missile attack on this country by virtue of its ability to survive at sea and strike back with assurance.

Saturday

Free After Game Dance

Dutch

and The Masters

Me and Ed's

8:30-12:00

Campus Bulletin

COED intramural volleyball entries may be turned in until 5 p.m. today in Nichols 101.

COSMOPOLITAN Club will meet at 7 p.m. today at the UCCF Center, 1021 Denison, for a pot luck supper.

HOEDOWNERS Square Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Union 206.

PEACE Corps applications are available in the Union Activities Center. An entrance exam will be administered Saturday.

K-STATE Christian Fellowship (Inter Varsity) will have a house party for all international students 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday in Nichols gym.

A RECEPTION to honor Rev. David McGowen will be 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the UCCF Center, 1021 Denison. Rev. McGowen, UCCF minister for five years, has accepted a similar post at the University of Illinois, Chicago.

UNIVERSITY Writers Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Union 203.

MILLING Association will have Royal Purple pictures taken at 7 p.m. Monday in Calvin 11.

KANSAS 4-H in Review county representatives are to pick up packets next week and attend an explanatory meeting either 4 p.m. Monday in the 4-H office, Weber, or 8 p.m. Thursday in Weber 107.

ARNOLD Air Society will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Military Science 204.

GENERAL Home Economics Club will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Calvin 11 for a Royal Purple group picture.

FENCING Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in Nichols dance studio.

"HOW an Audit Works," an educational play presented by Arthur Young & Co. of Kansas City, will be sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Little Theatre. Refreshments will be served.

TABLE Tennis Club will have a tournament at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 19, in the Union.

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17 jewels, self-winding,
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strap, \$55.00 plus tax

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New Focus on Korea

While world attention focuses on Viet Nam, its "hot spot" predecessor, Korea, tends to be ignored.

But recently it made headlines when a North Korean ambush a half mile inside South Korea killed six Americans and a South Korean.

It was the worst, but by no means the first, North Korean violation of the

Editorial

truce since the signing of the Korean Armistice in 1953. U.S. military officials have warned Communist North Korea that continued acts of aggression will put them on a collision course with free forces.

What does it mean? Nothing we hope. But many analysts see it as the consequence of South Korea sending 2,000 regular troops to South Viet Nam and as the direct result of President Johnson asking South Korea to send still more troops.

There is apprehension that it might trigger a reopening of the Korean war.

Perhaps this apprehension is premature. Perhaps as one columnist said, "For reasons of Oriental face alone, the North Korean Communists scarcely could let the Johnson visit go by without some display of force."

Nevertheless, the fact remains that South Korea maintains a crack army of 550,000 backed by another 50,000 Americans. This has been the situation for 13 years. Apparently there is reason to be apprehensive about North Korea.

The Korean issue is far from being dead and buried. In talk of escalating the war in Viet Nam, in calling for troops from other countries, perhaps the possibility of another major skirmish is a factor that needs to be weighed very heavily.—Bob Rice



Kansas State Collegian

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President Asks Support for Cultural Environment

Editor:

Through the columns of the Collegian I should like to urge support of the Artist Series.

As is true in most of the other land-grant institutions, music and the fine arts are assuming an expanding role here at K-State. The obvious ferment here over our cultural environment is both heady and heartening. As we quite

properly seek greater enrichment in this area we should neither overlook nor neglect the assets we already possess such as our organ chapel, art collection, chamber music programs and increasingly impressive drama and choral groups.

The Artist Series must be listed high among our assets. However, if through this medium we are to continue to bring to the campus first-rate performances in music, drama and ballet, we must be unstinting in our support of the Artist Series.

James A. McCain,
President

Distorted by Omission

Editor:

In all respect to the present K-State football team, it is not a congregation of hoods! The meaning of our letter (Measure of Greatness, Nov. 8) was grossly distorted by an omission.

Whoever was directly responsible for the editing of the letter either has something against the football team or else possesses a very warped sense of humor.

This comment was not meant to cast any aspersions on any member of the current K-State football team.

Robert Cory, HIS So

EDITOR'S NOTE: A potentially libelous phrase was omitted from the letter signed by Cory, Robert Smith, Joseph Ledium and Charles Smith.)

'Stadium Tax' Needed

Editor:

Very soon the students of K-State will be asked to vote on whether or not student fees should be used to help finance a new football stadium. Let us all vote in favor of the "sta-

dium tax." It will insure a winning football team for K-State.

Improved athletic facilities should be the main concern of the student body. In the future K-State graduates will be able to point with pride to their winning football team. Surely this is all we should expect from a great university.

Leonard Epstein
Instructor,
English and Humanities

Football Player Writes

Editor:

I am a football player and love the game. Recently I have read letters in the Collegian that really tick me off.

A number of students seem to think that football players are rough necks and jerks. I'd like to tell you something though, not one so called "gladiator" is this kind of guy.

Sure, on the field we all try to turn into animals, but once we are off it, we act just like you. We study like you and we work like you. The only difference between you and us is we love the game of football and would do anything to improve it.

I can take the criticisms of losing but when it comes to knocking the sport of football and the people who participate in the game, I can take no more.

Mike McKee, Fr

Greek Week Shoo-in

Editor:

It has been called to the attention of this avid Collegian reader that your paper has neglected an important campus personality; namely, Zeke the Streak. Zeke is a shoo-in favorite to win the Greek Week chicken races today. He's that same illustrious sprinter who has taken the chicken-racing world by storm.

I have taken the liberty of interviewing Zeke and his trainer, Bill Baxter of Delta Upsilon. Zeke, known for his outspokenness, said, "Provided that I can stay sober, I'll cross the line with the best time." Zeke already has amassed a fantastic record of wins in his home territory, Ellsworth County, with never a loss. Now he plans to come east and wreak havoc. "I'm con-

fident that he can," Baxter said. Baxter added, "Once Zeke intimated to me that he believed he was born to sprint. He's a real champion. Zeke said his favorite strategy is turn tail and run."

Yes, chicken lovers and Greeks everywhere, Zeke is going to win. Bookies count him a 15 to 1 favorite over any possible entry. See your bookie now and see Zeke at the Greek Week chicken races today. You can't miss Zeke for as we all know, straight from the chicken's mouth, "I is de greatest!"

Tom Teichgraeber, ENG Sr

Congratulations Offered

Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate M. M. Marks on the excellence of his poem, "... But Charlie Smith" (Additional Opportunities, Nov. 8).

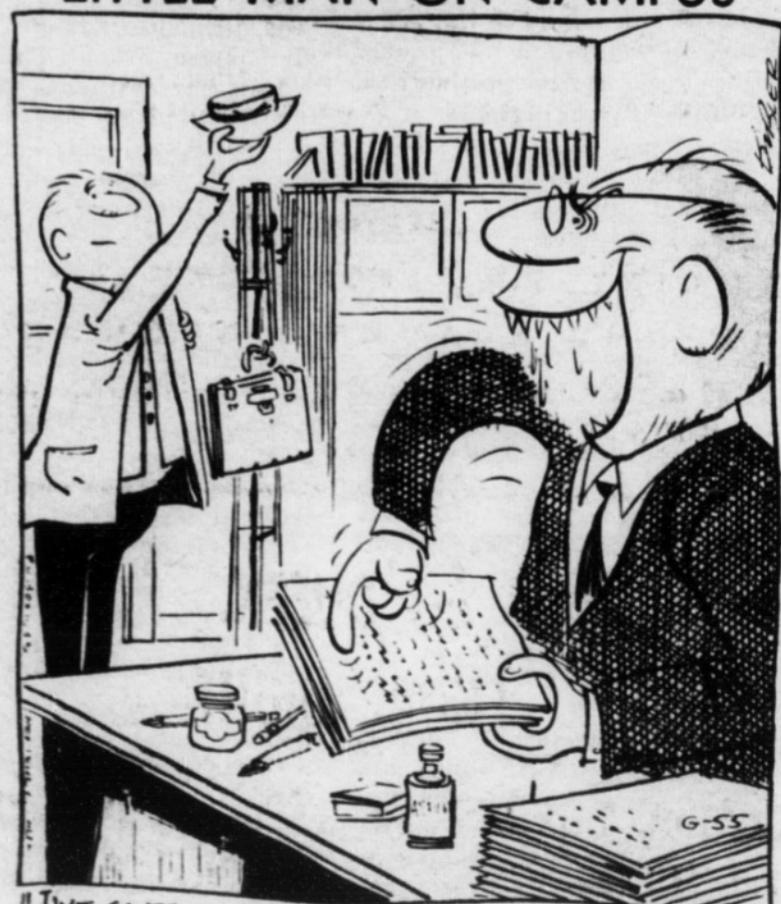
I hasten to add that I have no argument with Charlie Smith or his issue.

I believe that one criteria of the validity of poetry (as of music) is its ability to move one and its ability to stand alone as an entity.

I was greatly moved.

S. F. Williams,
2305 Anderson

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



K-State Soprano To Present Program from 'the Masters'

Jean Sloop, soprano and assistant professor of music at K-State, will present a recital Sunday at 3 p.m. in All-Faiths Chapel.

Miss Sloop, who was graduated from Gettysburg College Phi Beta Kappa, received her master's degree from the Eastman School of Music at the University of Rochester. She studied at the Vienna Academy in Austria as a Fulbright scholar in 1964-1965.

In addition to song recitals, Miss Sloop has appeared frequently in opera and oratorio performances. Last May she

sang the soprano role in the university production of Mendelssohn's "Elijah." She had major roles in "The Consul" and "The Medium," both by Gian Carlo Menotti, and on several occasions has performed the soprano aria for performances of Handel's "Messiah."

She conducts the Madrigal Ensemble and the KSU Women's Glee Club.

For her recital Sunday, Miss Sloop will perform works by Handel, Haydn, Stradella, Schubert, Strauss, Berlioz, Debussy and Barber. Mrs. Warren Walker of the K-State music faculty will be Miss Sloop's accompanist.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

- 1. winter vehicle
- 5. energy
- 8. sour substance
- 12. leveret
- 13. simian
- 14. weather-cock
- 15. wicked
- 16. transgression
- 17. scope
- 18. horse blankets
- 20. hunting dog
- 22. culture medium
- 24. symbol for tantalum
- 25. transfixes
- 28. army officers
- 33. fuss
- 34. chemical suffix
- 35. insect egg
- 36. perseveres
- 39. a standard
- 40. near
- 41. Sicilian volcano
- 43. Newfoundland peninsula

Answer to Thursday's puzzle

ODER	DUN	PEAL
DELEGATE	ARNO	
ANIMATES	LINT	
	OVA	TRACES
ADORE	ALEC	
LILA	TRIVETS	
LAG	IRENE	HOE
	LASTING	RILL
SQUALL	VAT	
PUNT	EVENTIDE	
AIDE	TOREADOR	
STES	SNY	NOTE

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.
(© 1966, King Features Synd., Inc.)

CRYPTOQUIPS

F M R I X I F M G U A M K C L B B U I G L I -
U K B G M R ' K A U M W I X G C W U K .

Thursday's Cryptoquip—LOCAL POLITICIAN ASPIRES TO RE-ELECTION.

AG QUEEN CHORE NIGHT

Mon. 7 p.m.

Lots of Laughs

Nov. 14

Free Entertainment

Swedish Scientist Lectures

Dr. Bertil Hallert will be the guest lecturer Friday at a conference on photogrammetry. Dr. Jack Blackburn, civil engineering department head, announced.

Photogrammetry is the science of making reliable measurements using aerial photographs in surveying and map making.

"THE OBJECTIVE of the conference is to improve the teaching of photogrammetry and to bring photogrammetry to the attention of as wide a spectrum of interested persons as possible in the university and surrounding area," Blackburn said.

Hallert, head of the Institution for Photogrammetry, Royal Institute of Technology, Stockholm, Sweden, is visiting 24 civil engineering departments on University campuses throughout the United States as a visiting scientist in a program sponsored jointly by the National Science Foundation (NSF) and the American Society of Photogrammetry.

PHOTOGRAMMETRY is one of more than 20 fields of science being supported this year by the NSF. Under this program national scientific societies arrange visits of outstanding scientists to colleges for the purpose of upgrading instruction in science and mathematics.

The initial session of the conference is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. in Ballroom K of the Union. Hallert will present general remarks on research and development in photogrammetry followed by a discussion period with faculty members and other interested persons.

A UNIVERSITY-WIDE International Affairs luncheon will be held at noon in Ballroom U with Professor Hallert as guest speaker. He will present an address on "Technical Education in European Universities."

After the luncheon, the conference will continue in Ballroom K at 1:30 p.m. Hallert will discuss "Photogrammetric Planning and Operations." A discussion period will follow. A formal lecture "Photogrammetry and Its Many Uses," is scheduled at 3:30 p.m. in Kedzie 106.

HALLERT IS well known in the United States as an author of the textbook "Photogrammetry." He has served as president of the Swedish Society of Photogrammetry and on working groups of various commissions of the International Society of Photogrammetry. A

member of the Swedish Academy of Engineering Sciences and of the Academy of Military Sciences, Hallert is recipient of the Abrams Award and the Photogrammetric Award of the American Society of Photogrammetry. He has published textbooks on

photogrammetry in Swedish and English and has written more than 300 technical papers in Swedish, English and German.

Hallert will go to Michigan State University to continue his lecture tour in the United States after the K-State conference.

T.G.I.F.

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Chessmen

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ME and ED'S

8:30-12

4-6



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"417"

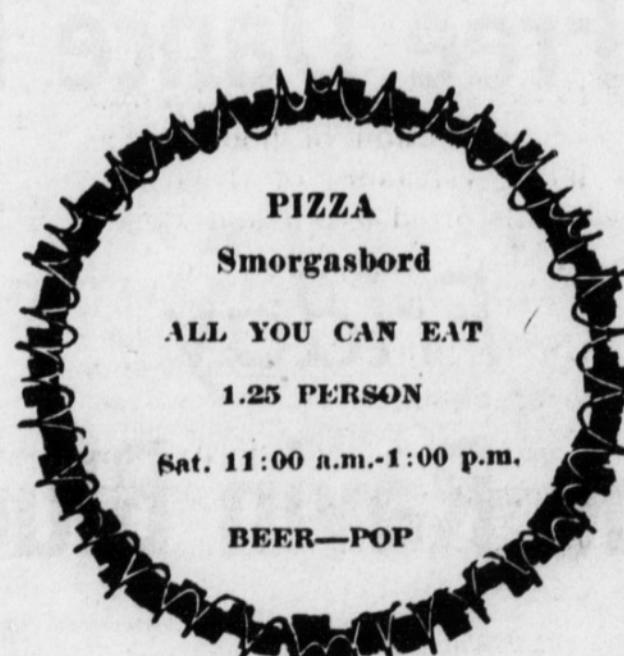
The shirt collection that has all the action this fall is Van Heusen "417". Its special V-taper fit accents a man's build and shows he refuses to be taken casually.

There's no mistaking the crisp, neat cut of the button-down or snap-tab collars which spell the truest traditional fashion.

Choose from our wide selection of solids, stripes and patterns. Many in permanently pressed Vanopress.

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PRE-GAME SPECIAL



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PROFESSOR WILLIAM SIDDALL, geography division head, stands before a map of Nantucket Sound where he has spent the last several summers working on completing his summer cottage.

Vigorous Life for Geographer

Unlike most men who must be shown that the woman they hope to marry can cook, William Siddall had to be shown that she could climb a mountain.

Siddall, head of the geography division of the Geography and Geology Department, finds great pleasure in adventurous outdoor sports.

GROWING UP in a mountain region of New England, he learned to ski and climb mountains at an early age and has continued to be active in both sports.

When he learned that the girl he had been dating was interested in mountain climbing, he invited her to climb Mt. Washington with him. Upon reaching the peak and deciding that she was his equal, if not a more capable climber, he proposed. Siddall added that this was not the only reason he married her.

HIS SKIING ability improved while he was teaching at Middlebury College in Vermont. "I skied every day for two years I was teaching there," he said. Siddall studied geology at

Harvard. "At that time," he said, "I had no intention of teaching or pursuing a career in geology."

AFTER GRADUATING from Harvard with an A.B. he entered the executive training program at General Electric. He stayed in the program for three years.

An elevator ride to the twelfth floor of the building in which he worked changed his plans for the future. "I looked around the elevator at my fellow workers and discovered that the happiest person on the elevator was the operator. I decided then that I wanted more out of life than the monetary things which that job could supply," he said.

HE RETURNED to school to attain his Ph.D. in Geography from the University of Washington in Seattle.

Throughout his life, Siddall has extensively traveled the United States, Canada and Europe. He has also visited Greenland. In a few years, he plans to return to Europe for a

year spent writing and traveling.

PENDING HIS summers at Nantucket with his wife, their two children and the family dog, he turns his attention to physical labor rather than books. For the past several years, he has been completing a summer cottage overlooking the harbor.

His love for mountains has a strong rival—rushing water.

SIDDALL HAS long loved the adventure of canoeing down rapids. The excitement of seeing the land blur by and feeling the currents twisting beneath the fragile vessel is fresh in his mind although he has not been down the rapids for nearly five years. "When our children are older and can accompany us, I hope to return to the rushing waters of Minnesota and teach them to love this great sport as I do," he said.

Sailing noncompetitively in remote coves is another of his favorite activities.

Siddall has written one book, is completing another and has written several articles for various geographical journals.

Debate Teams Meet At MU, Central State

Attending their fifth and sixth tournaments of the year, K-State debaters will travel to the University of Missouri at Columbia, and Central State College in Oklahoma this weekend.

William Seiler, debate assistant, will travel with a four-man novice team to Columbia. Affirmative members of the team are Janice Lenz, SCC Fr, and Ann Kaiser, SP Fr. On the negative side are Mary Peterson, HE Jr, and Jim Tanner, PRL Fr. Vince DiSalvo, debate coach, said.

SCHOOLS from 10 states will attend the tournament.

The three-day tournament beginning Thursday at Central State will include both novice and senior debaters, DiSalvo said.

K-STATE SENIOR debaters are Mike Smith, GEN So and

Roger Dennis, PSD So. The Smith-Dennis team has attended all the senior tournaments to which K-State has been invited.

Gremlins Featured At Union Tonight

A free dance in the Union Friday night will feature "The Gremlins," a four-piece band.

The dance will be in the "Dive" from 7:30 to 10:30. The free dances are sponsored by the Union Dance Committee for all students. They present new bands wanting to gain recognition on campus.

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312 Houston

Students Receive \$300 Scholarships

Scholarships totaling \$3,900 were presented at the annual Sears Scholarship dinner Wednesday night in the Union.

A Sears and Roebuck Foundation representative gave the \$300 scholarships to 13 students.

Agriculture freshmen recipients are Michael Van Allen, Ronald Stuckey, Charles Sargent, Myron Knight, Edward Jackson, Edwin Courtney, Otto Schroeder, Terry Conrad and Charles McNeal. Roger Bass is a sophomore winner.

Connie Bestwick, Karen Lemmons and Gail McHenry are Home Economics freshman winners.

Candy is Dandy But Gas Will Get You to the Country DEEP ROCK

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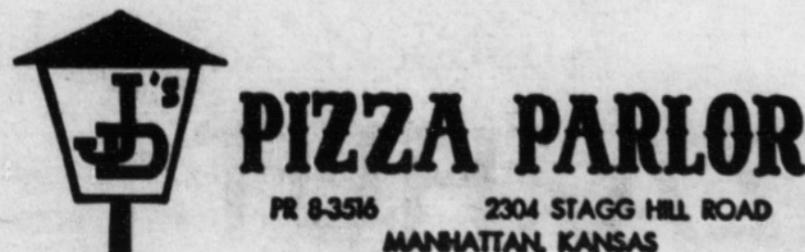
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Free Dance Friday and Saturday 4 till 6

Friday
The Ravin Blues

Special!
\$1.00
Pitchers

Saturday
The Marcs



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PR 8-3516 2304 STAGG HILL ROAD
MANHATTAN, KANSAS



Flight To Honor ROTC Pilots

A fly-over by four supersonic F-102 Delta Dart jet interceptors will highlight half-time ceremonies at Saturday's game with Iowa State University.

THE FLY-OVER will honor the "adoption" of the K-State ROTC pilot training group by the 326th Fighter Interceptor Squadron of Richards-Gebaur Air Force Base, Kansas City, Mo.

The K-State group is being taken in by the squadron to "promote a better understanding of the responsibilities of Air Force pilots and to develop a

closer relationship with the United States Air Force.

THE FLY-OVER will be highlighted by a solo pass over the field by Capt. William Gorman, a K-State graduate.

During the ceremonies on the field, Lt. Col. Ellis Stanley, commander of the 326th, and Maj. John Bolunt, squadron operations officer, will present the certificate of formal adoption to ROTC group commander Cadet Col. Ron Keys, ENT Sr.

ALONG WITH the certificate, a jet pilot's helmet and mask bearing the 326th's squadron design, will be presented to Cadet

Lt. Col. Gary Cave, ENG Sr, and a plaque will be presented to Cadet Maj. Don Merten, ME Sr.

The plaque will read: "Presented by the 326th Fighter Squadron to the future fighter pilots of detachment 270 cadet pilot group."

The remainder of the half-time will be a series of marches played by the Horton Community High School band and the K-State Wildcat Marching Band. The K-State band will form the numbers "326" and will play the "Air Force March" to honor the occasion.

Bands Bring TGIF Fun For Weekend Dancers

MOVIES

"Alvarez Kelly" will play at the Campus Theater, 615 N. Manhattan, 2:30, 4:40, 6:50 and 9 p.m. through Sunday.

"Return of the Seven" will play at the Sky-Vue Drive In Theater, Highway 18 West, beginning at 7 p.m. through Saturday.

"Strange Bedfellows" will be shown in the Union Little Theatre at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 4 and 7 p.m. Sunday.

"Dead Heat on a Merry-Go-Round" will play at the Wareham Theater, 410 Poyntz, through Saturday. "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" and "Butterfield 8" will start Sunday. Showings will be 2:30, 4:40, 6:50 and 9 p.m.

BANDS

"The Ravin Blues" will be playing at J.D.'s Pizza Parlor, Highway 18 West, TGIF 4 to 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. to midnight Friday. "The Marcs" will play Saturday at the same time.

"The Chessmen" will play TGIF 4 to 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. to midnight Friday at Me and Ed's, 300 N. Third. "Dutch and the Masters" will play 8:30 p.m. to midnight Saturday.

"Prisoners of Soul" will play

for dancing 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday at the Skyline, Highway 18 West. "Teddy Vale and The Vale Dairs" will provide music 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Saturday.

DISCUSSION GROUPS

"Where Have All the Values Gone" will be discussed by George Kren at the Catacombs coffee house, 1627 Anderson. The Catacombs is open from 9 to 12 p.m. Saturday.

Jumbo

Hamburger

1/2 lb. Ground

Chuck—only

35¢!

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VAN HEUSEN "417"

TRAVELS WHERE THE ACTION IS!

It's not so much a shirt...it's a way of life. Van Heusen tailors shirts and sportswear for men to live in. Like this lively button-down in permanently pressed Vanopress... just one of a collection of solids, stripes and patterns. Notice the authentic styling, the aggressive V-taper... the unmistakable look of a leader.

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360**

the influential toiletry collection. It's not just a scent, it's a sense of well-being!

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She likes
cancelled classes, that certain
fella and fashion keys from

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Vespa and Lambretta
Motor Scooters
**Cowan Cycle
Sales**
308 Yuma

Flight To Honor ROTC Pilots



Photo by Bill Blauvelt
STUDENT DRIVER signs are common on driver education cars and who knows—other beginning motorcyclists may adopt this woman's sign.

Editors To Examine Crime News Rulings

The effects of recent Supreme Court decisions on newspaper coverage of crime and court news will be discussed Saturday by Kansas newspaper editors.

MORE THAN 200 weekly and daily newspaper editors will attend the annual Editors' Day.

Jean Lange, Collegian editor, will lead the panel on newspaper coverage of crime and court news. Panel members will be Ralph Marsh, managing editor of the Topeka Daily Capital; Merle Miller, publisher of the Belleville Telescope; and Bill Brown, publisher of the Garden City Daily Telegram.

THE PANELISTS also will discuss proposals by the American Bar Association to restrict information lawyers can give to the press and punishment of

newspapers that print "prejudicial" statements.

The program will open with introductions by Ralph Lashbrook, head of the journalism department, and a welcome by President James A. McCain.

JOURNALISM faculty members will inform the visiting editors about a proposed "professional semester" for journalism students at K-State.

Editors and their wives will be luncheon guests of Student Publications Saturday afternoon.

**PATRONIZE
YOUR
COLLEGIAN
ADVERTISERS**

"Make a Joyful Noise Unto the Lord"

First Presbyterian Church

Leavenworth at Eighth
Samuel S. George
Services of Worship 9:00 and
11:15 a.m., Church School 10:05
a.m. Mariners-Cruisers Meeting,
October 19 at 6:30 (middle-age
young couple)

Assembly of God Church

Juliette and Vattier
George O. Flora, Minister
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.,
Morning Worship—11 a.m., Chil-
dren's Church—11:30 a.m.,
Christ's Ambassadors—6:30
p.m., Evangelistic Service—7:30
p.m., Mid-week Service—7:30
p.m. Wednesday.

Blue Valley Memorial Methodist

835 Church Avenue
Alton R. Pope, Minister
Morning Worship—8:30 and
11 a.m. College Class—9:45 a.m.
at 904 Mission Ave. (child care
at 11).

Baptist Campus Center

1801 Anderson
R. Bruce Woods, Minister
College Class—9 a.m. Supper
—5 p.m. Evening Program—
6:15 p.m.

Sedalia Community Church

North on Highway 24-177
Dr. Howard Hill
Dr. Webster Sill
Morning Worship—10 a.m.

Church of Christ

6th and Osage
Forrest Shaffer, Minister
Bible Classes—9:45 a.m., Wor-
ship 10:45 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.,
Midweek Bible Study—7:30 p.m.
Wednesday.

Grace Baptist Church

2901 Dickens Ave.
Glenn Faulkner, Minister
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Eve-
ning Service 7:30 p.m. Uni-
versity Students Fellowship Sup-
per 5:30 p.m. University Stu-
dents Fellowship 6:30 p.m.
Bible Study and Prayer Service
7:00 p.m. Wednesday.

First Methodist

612 Poyntz
Kenneth R. Hemphill, Minister
John D. Stoneking, Minister
9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
"We would See Jesus," by Mr.
Hemphill. Sunday School Uni-
versity Class at 9:30 a.m. in
the Fellowship Hall. Adult and
University Choir on Thursday
at 7:30 p.m. in the Temple.

KSU Mennonite Fellowship

1627 Anderson
5:30 p.m.—Fellowship meal.
6:30 p.m.—Guest speaker—Dr.
Ivan Lind, Professor of Bible
at Hesston College.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church

6th and Poyntz
Allen E. Sither, Rector
Holy Communion—8 a.m.,
Morning Service—9:30 a.m.,
Choral Eucharist—11 a.m., Sun-
day School—9:30 a.m., Com-
munion—9:30 a.m. Wednesday
and 7 a.m. Thursday.

Unitarian Fellowship Center

709 Bluemont
Mrs. Philip Kirmser, Chairman
Worship Service - 11 a.m.

Evangelical United Brethren

1609 College Avenue
Chas. D. McCullough, Minister
10:30 a.m.—Worship, 9:30
a.m.—Sunday School, 5:00 p.m.
—U.C.C.F. at 1021 Denison.

Seventh Day Adventist

Laramie at Sixth
Pastor, R. Beck
Worship Service Saturday
11:00 a.m. Sabbath School 9:30
a.m. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday.

St. Lutheran—Missouri Synod

330 N. Sunset Avenue
R. H. Rosenkoetter, Pastor
8:15 a.m. The Holy Com-
munion. 11:00 a.m. The Holy
Communion. 9:30 a.m. Bible
Classes and Sunday School 5:00
p.m. Gamma Delta-Single Uni-
versity Students.

Ogden Union Church

Ogden, Kansas
13th and Elm St.
C. Z. Allsbury, Minister
Worship Service 10:55 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Church of God in Christ

916 Yuma
Rev. Wm. H. McDonald
Sunday School—10 a.m.,
Church Service—11 a.m., Y.P.
W.W.—6:30 p.m., Bible Study—
8 p.m. Tuesday, Pastor aide—8
p.m. Friday.

Manhattan Bible Baptist Church

605 Allen Road
Leslie Lind, Pastor
Worship Service - 11 a.m.
Evening Service - 7:30 p.m. Sun-
day School - 9:45 a.m. Visita-
tion Period - 7:30 p.m. Tues-
day, Prayer Meeting and Bible
Study 7:45 p.m. Wednesday.

Manhattan Friends Meeting (Quakers)

UCCF Center
1021 Denison Avenue
Catharine Brown, Clerk
11:00 a.m. Meeting for Wor-
ship. 10:00 a.m. Discussion
Group and Sunday School.

Zeandale Community Church

Rev. Virgil Haas
Sunday School—10 a.m.,
Morning Worship—11 a.m.,
Bible Study—Thursday at 7:30
p.m. (same each week).

Church of the Nazarene

1000 Fremont
Rev. Terry Edwards
Sunday School—10 a.m.,
Church Service—11 a.m., Eve-
ning Service—7 p.m., Wednes-
day, Prayer Meeting—7:00 p.m.

Seven Dolors Catholic Church

Juliette and Poyntz
Msgr. W. H. Merchant
Rev. Merlin Kieffer
Rev. LeRoy Metro

Sunday Masses at 6:30, 8, 9,
10 and 11 a.m. and at 5 p.m. and
7:30-8:30 p.m. or until all are
heard.

Crestview Christian Church

510 Tuttle Street
Robert G. Martin, Minister
Worship Service—9:30 a.m.,
Bible School—10:40 a.m. Eve-
ning Service—7:30 p.m. 6:30
p.m., Crestview Campus Chris-
tians.

Evangelical Covenant Church

1225 Bertrand
Edgar K. Lindstrom
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
10:00 a.m. Bible Classes. 6:00
p.m. Supper for University stu-
dents and Career young people.
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Mid-week
Inspiration. Bible study and
prayer.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints

2812 Marlatt Avenue
Hyde S. Jacobs, Branch
President
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Sacrament Meeting 5:00 p.m.
MIA 7:30 p.m. Wed.

The Wesleyan Methodist Church

Poyntz and Manhattan Avenues
James J. Harris, Pastor
10:50 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Church Services. 9:45 a.m. Sun-
day School. Wesleyan Campus
Fellowship, 210 S. Manhattan,
5:30 to 7:15 p.m. Evangelistic
Services, 7:30 p.m., November
10 to 20. Rev. B. O. Crowe,
Speaker.

First Baptist Church

2121 Blue Hills Rd.
Harold Moore, Pastor
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.,
Worship Service—10:45 p.m.,
Evening Worship—7 p.m.

First Lutheran

10th and Poyntz
Paul D. Olson

Identical Worship Services at
8:30 and 11:00 a.m., Sermon,
"Our Potential" by Pastor
Olson. 9:40 a.m. Church School
with classes for all ages. Fri-
day: 7:30 p.m. (October 21)
Fellowship Group meets at Luther-
er House, 915 Denison. Dr.
Merlin Gustafson will speak,
"Secularization and Religion on
the University Campus."

First Congregational Church (United Church of Christ)

Poyntz and Juliette
Rev. Julian B. Johnson
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.,
Nursery and Kindergarten—11
a.m., Choir Practice, 7:30 p.m.
on Wednesday. Church Service
—11 a.m.

Wesley Foundation

1427 Anderson
Dr. Warren Rempel
Don Gaymon
Choir 9:00 a.m. Bible Forum
and Church School 9:45 a.m.
Church Service 11:00 a.m. in all
Faiths Chapel. Supper and
Forum 5:00 p.m. Holy Com-
munion 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

Danforth Chapel
Ken Boese, Presiding Elder
Church School - 9:00 a.m.,
Worship Service - 10:00 a.m.,
Prayer Service - 7:00 p.m. Wed-
nesday.

Peace Lutheran Church (LCA)

2500 Kimball Avenue
David W. Gieschen
11:00 a.m. Worship; 9:00
a.m. Sunday School; 10:00 a.m.
Student worship service at All
Faith Chapel. 5:00 p.m. Luther-
an student Association, 915
Denison Ave. Donald Fallon,
Campus Pastor.

Bible Missionary Church

1806 A Fair Lane
Grover Jones, Pastor
Sunday School—10 a.m.,
Morning Worship—11 a.m., Eve-
ning Service—7:30 p.m., Prayer
Meeting—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Jewish Community of Manhattan

910 Lee Street
Friday evening 8:00 p.m.,
Funston Chapel No. 5. Fort
Riley. Sunday 10:00 a.m. Fun-
ston Chapel No. 5 Fort Riley.

This Service Provided by These Firms and Organizations

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Host to the Campus

Bird Music Company, Inc.
Louis Ptacek, Jr.

DeLuxe Cleaners
Lawrence A. Erbe

St. Robert Bellarmine Catholic
Student Center and Newman Center

Manhattan Mutual Life Ins. Co.
Eighth and Poyntz

Paul C. Dooley Jewelry
and Employees

Blue Hills and R & G
Supermarkets

Green's Book Shop
Mr. and Mrs. Aldon Green

City Dairy, Inc.
Chester and Curtis Long and Employees

T G and Y Stores
West Loop Shopping Center

Student Publications, Inc.
Kansas State University

Manhattan Bible College
W. F. Lown, President

Doebele's IGA Market
Joe Doebele and Employees

Farmer's Co-Op Assn.
Joe Dockins and Membership

Kansas Power and Light Co.
R. D. LaGree and Employees

Westgate Wheel Aligning Co.
114 S. 5th

Manhattan Wrecker Service
1533 Jarvis Dr.

Burliw-Cowan-Edwards
Funeral Home—1616 Poyntz

Schurle's Watercare Service
411 Yuma

Riley County Sheriff
Jim Tubach and Deputies

Delta Sigs Defeat Tau Kappa Epsilon

Delta Chi, Delta Sigma Phi and Pi Kappa Alpha won games in League IV of the fraternity division of intramural basketball Thursday night.

Delta Chi edged Triangle, 33-30. Delta Sigma Phi defeated Tau Kappa Epsilon in a close contest, 16-11.

The third game was an exhibition contest between Pi Kappa Alpha and the Mighty O's, a team composed of members of the rowing team. Pi Kappa was the winner by the score of 23-21.

Newman Club upended Straube, 28-21, in the opening game of the independent division.

ASCE defeated the D.J.'s, 29-23. The Laramie Lads smashed Poultry Science, 31-15, in the final division game.

In the dorm division, Marlatt 4 crushed Marlatt 2, 43-14. Marlatt 1 squeaked by Marlatt 5, 28-25. To close the dorm division action, Moore 1 Terrace defeated Marlatt 6, 28-19.



INTRAMURAL CHAMPS, independent division football—Jr. AVMA. Front row: Fineas Hugbanks, Howard Kinzer, Dennis Rohan, Tony Kirk, Dennis Nelson, Mike Lanning and

Christopher Nance. Back row: Robert Rohrbaugh, Robert Kerns, Edward Childs, Dean Henricks, Vic Anspaugh and Steve Frusher.

Collegian Photo

Cold Moves In, Hunting Improves

By GARY HADEN

Although the recent cold weather has caused chills and shivers among the less hearty, those interested in hunting probably look upon the recent cold snap as the best thing that could happen.

Cold weather tends to drive game into heavier cover and that is what hunters want.

PHEASANT season opens this weekend in the western half of the state and many hunters will be heading out that way. The pheasant population is up from last year and hunting should be

excellent, especially in the northern counties.

Warm weather leaves the birds scattered about the countryside with insufficient concentrations to provide good shooting.

Season is open in that portion of the state which lies west of U.S. 81 which runs through Salina in about the center of the state.

THE FIRST segment of the split season in the western zone runs from Saturday until Nov. 27. Bag limit is three cocks with a possession limit of 6

cocks. Shooting hours are from one-half hour before sunrise until sunset.

The cold weather should also help those who are still after prairie chickens. Chicken season runs through Sunday. Bag limit is two, possession limit is four.

The cold weather will cause the chickens to flock together rather than stay in small bunches hunting insects. As the insects freeze, the birds flock to grain fields and it is here that the best hunting occurs in the morning and evening.

THE CHICKEN population is very good and some fine success reports have come in. Largest concentrations are in the White City, Delevan, Diamond Springs and Burdick area, about 45 miles south of Manhattan. Some hunter success has also been reported just outside of town so it's not necessary to drive that far.

Good duck hunting has been reported at Milford and some hunters have been getting their limits at Tuttle Creek. Ducks continue to come in, but the low water level of Tuttle doesn't hold them for any period of time.

Ducks also are present in

good numbers on the surrounding rivers and some hunters have had unusually good success.

GEASE ARE trickling in, but like the ducks are not staying for any period of time. There are still a lot of geese in Nebraska so hunting may get better.

Season is still open on squirrels and rabbits with plenty of these around. They provide very good sport with a .22 besides being a relaxing way to spend an afternoon.

All in all it looks like a good weekend for hunting with plenty of game for those who want to go out after it. Don't forget to buy an upland game stamp to hunt pheasants, prairie chickens and quail which becomes legal next week.



HAVE FUN WORKING IN EUROPE

WORK IN EUROPE

Luxembourg—All types of summer jobs, with wages to \$400, are available in Europe. Each applicant receives a travel grant of \$250. For a 36-page illustrated booklet containing all jobs and application forms send \$2 (handling and airmail) to Dept. N, American Student Information Service, 22 Avenue de la Liberté, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

Dodds, Team Eye NCAA Meet Win

K-State's cross-country team, which won its second consecutive Big Eight championship last weekend, is setting its sights on the NCAA title.

"We're working harder than usual this week," pointed out Coach DeLoss Dodds. "We tapered off for the Big Eight meet so we could get the best effort out of our runners. We'll start lighter workouts about Thursday of next week."

THE NCAA Championships will be run on the six-mile course at Lawrence on Nov. 21.

Dodds said several Wildcat varsity runners will compete in the District Federation Meet at Wichita this Saturday (Nov. 12) and that some Wildcat freshman runners will enter unattached.

Seniors Conrad Nightingale, Charles Harper and Wes Dutton led K-State's drive to the conference championship last weekend over the three-mile Iowa State course.

NIGHTINGALE placed second, Harper fourth and Dutton fifth individually.

K-State wound up with 51 points, followed by Colorado with 57, Kansas 76 and Oklahoma State 88.

The second division was headed by Missouri with 100.

followed by Iowa State with 135, Oklahoma 184 and Nebraska 224.

This marked the first time since the 1930's that K-State had captured back-to-back cross-country titles.



DeLOSS DODDS
Wildcat Distance Coach

Dr. George Kren
is the idea-man

AT THE CATACOMBS

Sat. 9-midnight
"WHERE HAVE ALL THE
VALUES GONE . . . ?"

(Is ours a value-less century?
What happened to the values
of the Enlightenment? How
did the Judea-Christian
values disappear?)

The Coffee House
at 1627 Anderson

**The Red Dogs Are Coming!
The Red Dogs Are Coming!**

Saturday, Nov. 19

In the Union
Get a Date Now.

Shop at Doebele's

This Weekend's Special

5-Lb. Bag Beet Sugar	49c
Fleming's Coffee	59c Lb. Can
Good Value Peaches or Apricots	
3 No. 2 1/2 Cans	89c
Libby's Pumpkin	No. 303 Can 10c
Good Value Margarine ..	5 1-lb. pkgs. \$1
U.S. Choice Center Cut Chuck Roast	49c lb.
Good Value Sliced Bacon	65c lb.

Wide Selection of Quality and Price in—
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Charge Accounts Available To Students

FREE HOT COFFEE EVERY DAY

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FOOD LINER**

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INTRODUCTORY OFFER
for
Wichita Eagle & Beacon
Call 9-2148
David Morris

Let's Talk Sports...

with Lee Beach



Coach Deloss Dodds will lose through graduation the services of three stalwart members of his Big Eight Champion cross country team—Conrad Nightingale, Charlie Harper and Wes Dutton—but don't waste any tears for Dodds or for future Wildcat distance squads.

Dodds has a couple of boys on the frosh crew who have bettered Nightingale's freshman two mile school record time of 9:21.8.

Yearling Larry Rink clocked a 9:14.1 last week and lowered it to 9:09.6 Thursday afternoon to set the new K-State frosh record.

Like a comparison? KU's Jim Ryun, highly publicized miler, set the Conference freshman record last year with a 9:08.8 performance.

Another K-State fledgling, Steve Perry, has turned in a 9:16.1 timing.

Dodds tries hard to inject a cautious note into quotes about the future for his young pacers—but secretly he's gleefully chuckling to himself. Phrases like ". . . eventually as good or better than this year's team" give him away. The rich get richer.

Football Pitchers

Ever think about the baseball standouts playing quarterback in the Big Eight this year—or ever think about the football standouts who will be playing baseball next spring?

At Iowa State, Tim Van Galder, who is throwing the football toward a career Conference passing record, is also a baseball pitcher. K-State's Bill Nossek comes from a good baseball family and is already getting early Wildcat diamond glances. Colorado's Dan Kelly was the all-Big Eight shortstop last spring. KU's Bill Fenton is a third baseman of fair repute, and Missouri's Dan Sharp is a highly touted pitcher (If Gary Kombrink gets the Tiger signal-calling nod, a catcher is quarterbacking). Nebraska's Bob Churchich was the all-Big Eight third-baseman last spring, as well as the league's leading hitter.

The Tall Fullback

Oklahoma grid coach Jim Mackenzie had this to say about K-State sophomore fullback-tailback Cornelius Davis, who leads the Big Eight in rushing with 841 yards, 102 of which he piled up against the Sooners last Saturday:

"It's not hard to find out where he lines up," McKenzie said. "Boy, is he tall! He's 6-3 and looks like he's 6-9. He oughta be playing basketball."

The OU mentor added, "You don't see a sophomore averaging 100 yards per game very often and he's done it with a team that hasn't won a game this year. He actually runs better outside than he does inside."

The Hawks Can Kick

KU's David Morgan may be leading the Big Eight Conference and the nation in punting with his 44.7 average, but he's just small cheese in the Jayhawk Punting department.

In fact, if just averages are considered, he ranks no higher than third on the squad! Tops in this department is Don Shanklin, who owns a 49.6 mark. Right behind him is J. C. Hixon, owner of a 49.0 average.

The catch, though, is that Shanklin has kicked but three times and Hixon only once. Morgan has booted 36 times.

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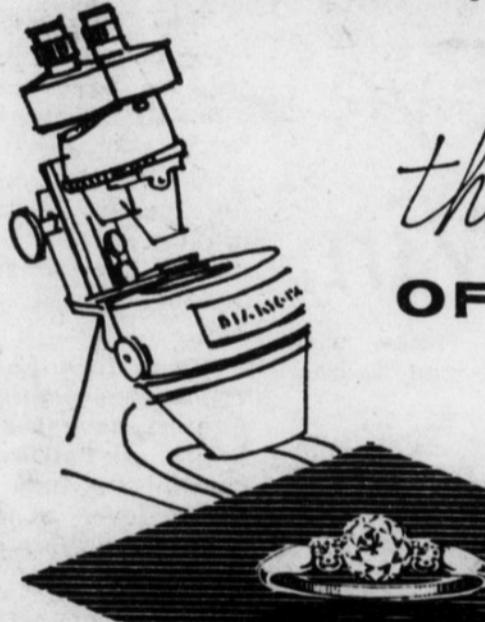


Collegian Photo

INTRAMURAL CHAMPS, dorm division golf—Marlatt 1. Front row: Dave Scott and Richard Case. Back row: Terry Olson and Pat Smith.

Marlatt 1 totaled 352 points, led by Scott who shot a 75 to capture medalist honors.

our Diamonds tell...



the "Inside Story"
OF DIAMOND VALUE

At our store, diamonds are scientifically evaluated by the Diamondscope®, available only to a Registered Jeweler, American Gem Society. Probing into the heart of a diamond, it gives us the "inside story" of a diamond's beauty... and its price. This assurance of real gem value costs you no more.



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Down Payment To Suit Your Budget . . .
the Balance in Weekly or Monthly
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STATE
COLLEGIAN**

Classified Ad Rates

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.40 per inch; Three days: \$1.25 per inch; Five days: \$1.10 per inch; Ten days: \$1.00 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

NOTICE

**FIRESTONE
KIDDIE CONTEST**

**FIRESTONE
PHOTOGRAPHIC
KIDDIE CONTEST**

Color portraits for Christmas Giving Available to Anyone of Any Age.

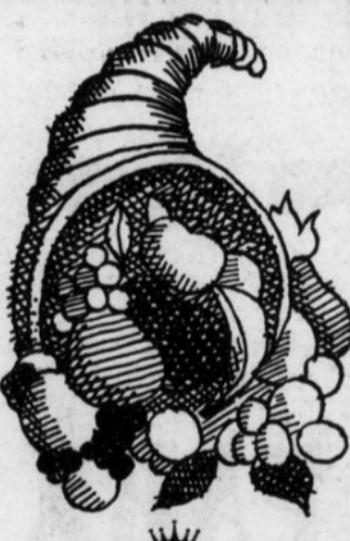
(But only children under 7 eligible to win.)

Grand Prize—21 inch color TV.

No obligation to purchase photos.

For more information call PR 8-3561.

42



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Cards
for
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Thursday, November 24

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**Campbell's
GIFT SHOP**
Fifth and Poyntz
PR 8-3882

Classified

ADS

FOR SALE

One emaculate, recently purchased Goya classical guitar. Tom Carlson JE 9-6191. 41-45

Olympian portable typewriter and carrying case, like new. JE 9-3287 after 5:00. 41-45

1960 Corvair, Turquoise 4 dr., automatic trans., good condition, call 9-6137 after 5:30 p.m. 40-44

COLLEGIAN

CLASSIFIEDS

GET RESULTS

One Webcor Stereo Tape Recorder; Twelve 7" reel to reel pre-recorded tapes. Contact Mike in 614 Marlatt, JE 9-5301. 39-43

Four-string Kay Banjo, excellent condition. Has new case and strings, one extra string. \$60.00. Call Judy Olson 9-4611. 39-43

Royal portable typewriter with case—\$25.00. Black leather motor-

cycle jacket—size 42—\$20.00. Phone 8-2567. 42-44

Keystone mags, \$100 exchange. Astro custom wheels, \$159 exchange. Both include nuts and knock-offs. Snowtires! 6:00 x 15—fits VW, only \$16. Hercules Tire Sales, 610 N 3rd. 42

WANTED

Customers! Don Paustian's Wildcat Pawn Shop by R. & G. Buy, sell, trade, guns, musical instruments, cameras, typewriters. Most anything. Bargains galore. 34-51

HOBBIES

Wonderful opportunity, express yourself. Do ceramics, a delightful, sensible, useful hobby, beautiful display or gifts. Polley Ceramics Studio, 1100 N. 3rd. 40-44

LIVING GROUPS

Synopsis of Harlequinade skits are due in the Activities Center noon Nov. 11. Questions? Call Fred at 6-4472. 36

FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters, Adders, Manual and Electric for Sale or Rent. Depend-

able Service on typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, in Aggierville. 1-tf

7:30 nightly, Nov. 10 through 20 at The Wesleyan Church, Poyntz and Manhattan. 42-44

FOR RENT

Sleeping room for girl, with garage for car. Phone 9-2020. 42

**JOBS OF INTEREST
MALE OR FEMALE**

Opening for female dental assistant, write P. O. Box 742, Manhattan, Ks., 66502. 39-43

JOBS OF INTEREST

Bartender, evening shift, must be over 21 years of age. Call Mr. Hale, 8-4245. 40-43

HELP WANTED

Female student to work in Dairy Bar, Friday afternoons and Saturday morning. Call ext. 528. 42-tf

NOTICE

Post-Election Kaper!! See newsroom for details. Remember . . . Think KAPER. 42

Evangelism, where the action is!

**LAST
CHANCE**

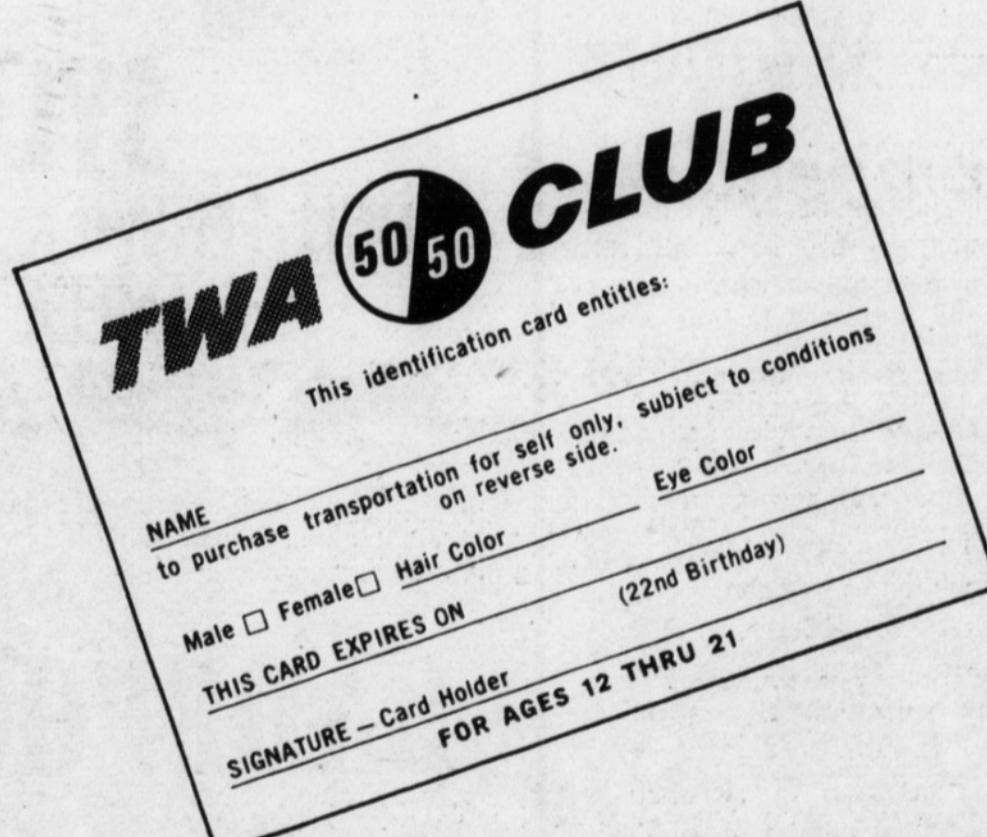
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Deadline Nov. 15

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42-46

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The latest thing in student accessories. It comes halfway up to regular Jet Coach fare, but it covers you all the way home. To qualify, you must be young—under 22. You must be able to fill out a simple form. Then if you have \$3, you're halfway home at half fare. You're a member of TWA's 50/50 Club...eligible for Mini-fare everywhere we go in the U.S. Stop in at your nearest TWA office for a fitting.

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Placement Talks Continue

Seniors and graduate students seeking employment may schedule interviews with company representatives at the Placement Center on the dates indicated below.

Codings for the interview schedule are: "*" indicates degrees needed are not given or are incomplete, "F" indicates that the company normally visits the campus in the fall and "F, S" indicates that the company normally visits the campus each semester.

"I" indicates interest in January graduates, "II" June graduates and "III" August graduates.

MONDAY:

Fairmont Foods Company, Ks., Mo., Minn., Nebr., Wis., Calif.—F, I, II, III—BS in AEC, BAA, BA, EC, BS, MS in Dairy Sci. Summer employment in AEC, Dairy Sci., BAA, BA, EC, for Jr.

Penick and Ford, Ltd., Div. of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Cedar Rapids, Iowa—F, S, I, II, III—BS, MS in CH, CHE, BS, MS, PhD in FT.

TUESDAY and TUESDAY:

Allis-Chalmers, Milwaukee, Wis.—F, S, I, II, III—BS in AEC, BAA, CHE, BS, MS in AEC, EE, IE, ME, MS in App. Mech.

Battelle-Northwest, Richland—F, I, II, III—MS in CTH, BS, MS, PhD in CH, PHY, CHE, EE, ME, NE, MS, PhD in STA and App. Mech.

TUESDAY:

Anheuser-Busch, Inc., St. Louis—F, I, II, III—BS in CHE, EE, ME, BS, MS in IE. Candidates introduced in a production management trainee program.

Boncamp, Koelling, Smith and Farrow, Wichita—F, S, I, II, III—BS, MS in BAA.

Burroughs Corporation, Topeka and Salina—F, S, II—BS, MS in BAA, BA.

The Coleman Co., Inc., Wichita—F, S, I, II, III—BS, MS, in BA, IE, ME.

Farmland Industries Inc.—F, S, I, II—BS in MTH, IE, BS, MS in CHE.

Garrison, Gresser, Mize, Houser and Co., Topeka—*, I, II, III—BS, MS in BAA.

The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., Akron and Topeka, Ks., B, S, I, II—BS, in AEC, CE, EE, ME, BS, MS in CH, CHE, IE.

Indianapolis Life Insurance Co., Ks.—F, S, I, II—BS in any field.

The Kroger Co., Ks. and metro. area—F, S, I, II, III—BS, MS in AEC, BAA, BA, EC, Lib. Arts, CE, ME.

Laclede Steel Co., Alton and Madison, Ill., St. Louis, Mo.—F, S, I—BS in BAA, BA, CE, EE, EI, ME.

J. F. Pritchard and Co., K.C.—*, I, II, III—BS in CHE, CE, EE, ME, Procter and Gamble Dist. Co., Midwest—F, S, I, II, III—BS, MS in BAA, EC, Lib. Arts or any major.

Prudential Insurance Co., Ks.—F, S, I, II, III—BS, MS in BAA, BA, EC, GEO, Lib. Arts, Pol. Sci., PSY, Soc. and Anthro, ART.

City of Wichita, Wichita—F, S, I, II—BS, MS in CE, AR.

WEDNESDAY:

Bucher and Willis, Consulting Engineers, Planners and Architects—F, S, I, II—BS, MS in CE, ARE.

Cabot Corp., Southwestern Area, Texas and La.—F, I, II, III—BS in CE, EE, ME, BS, MS in CHE, John Deere Co., Middle West—BA.

F. S, I, II—BS, MS in AGE, BAA, Dorr-Oliver Inc., Stamford, Conn.—*, I, II—BS in CHE, CE, ME, BS, MS in Sanitary E.

General Foods Corp., Kankakee, Chicago, Ill., Battle Creek, Mich., Dover, Dela., Hoboken, N. J., Tarrytown, N. Y.—F, S, I, II—BS, MS in BCH, MT, CH, CHE, EE, IE, ME, BS, MS in BM.

International Milling Co., Inc., Midwest and East—F, S, I—BS in AEC, Ani. Sci., Dairy Sci., FT, MT, Pouli. Sci., BAA, BA, Lib. Arts, EE, IE, ME.

Interstate Power Co., Dubuque, Iowa—F, I, II, III—BS in BAA, BA, MS in BM.

Natkon and Co., St. Louis, Kansas City, Tulsa, and Columbia, Mo.—F, S, I, II, III—BS in CE, EE, ME.

Faxson and Richel, CPA's—F, S, I, II, III—BS, MS in BAA, BA, with adequate acctg. background.

Powers Regulators Co., Dallas, Texas—F, S, I—BS in BA, CH, EC, MTH, App. Mech., CHE, CE, EE, IE, EM, ARE, AR, or any major.

Soil Conservation Service, Ks.—F, S, I, II—BS, MS, in AEC, ARG, AGE, CE.

Standard Oil Div. of American Oil Co., Ks., Mo., Ia., Nebr., Okla.—F, S, I, II—BS in AGR, BA, AGE, CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME.

Standard Oil Co. (Ohio), Cleveland area—*, I, II, III—MS, PhD in CHE, PhD in CH.

Union Electric Co., St. Louis area—F, S, I, II—BS in BAA, MS, BS in CE, EE, ME.

VA Hospital, Topeka—F, S, I, II, III—BS in CE, EE, ME.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY:

International Milling Co., Inc., Midwest and East—F, S, I—BS in AGE, Ani. Sci., Dairy Sci., FT, MT, Pouli. Sci., BAA, BA, Lib. Arts, EE, IE, ME.

THURSDAY:

Anderson, Clayton and Co., Foods Div., Sherman and Dallas, Texas, Jacksonville, Ill.—F, S, I, II—BS, MS in BAA, BA, EC, BS in IE, ME, BS, PhD in CH, CHE.

Boy Scouts of America—*, I, II—BS, in BA, EC, Lib. Arts, PSY, Soc. and Anthro, or any major.

Cessna Aircraft Co., Wichita—F, S, I, II—BS, in Aero. E.

Farmers Home Administration (USDA)—F, S, I, II, III—BS, MS in AEC, AGR, Ani. Sci., Dairy Sci., Pouli. Sci., AED, AG. Summer employment for Jr. and Sr. in above majors.

Federal Communications Comm., U.S.—F, S, I, II, III—BS, MS, PhD in EE.

City of Kansas City, Mo.—F, S, I, II—BS in CE.

LTV Aerospace Corp., Dallas, Texas—F, I, II—BS, MS, PhD in CE, EE, ME, M, PhD in App. Mech. BS in IE.

Northern Reg. Research Lab., Peoria, Ill.—F, S, I, II, III—BS, MS, PhD in CH. Summer employment for grad students in CH.

Rockwell Manufacturing Co.—F, S, I, II, III—BS in IE, ME.

USDA Forest Service, Region 2, U.S. and Puerto Rico—F, S, I, II, III—BS, MS in AEC, CE.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY:

Radio Corp., of America, Midwest and East Coast—F, I, II, III—BS, MS in BAA, BA, Pol. Sci., EE, IE, ME.

FRIDAY:

Firestone Synthetic Fibers Co., Hopewell, Va.—F, I, II, III—BS, MS in CH, CHE, EE, ME. Summer employment for so., Jr., in above majors.

General Services Admin., Ks., Mo.—F, S, I, II, III—BS, SM in EE, ME.

Lockwood Div., Seilon, Inc., Gering, Nebr.—F, S, I—BS in AGE, ME.

Nuclear Power Div.—F, I, II, III—BS, MS in CHE, CE, EE, ME.

Tenneco Oil Co., Midwest, Texas and La.—F, I, II, III—BS, MS in CHE, ME.

U.S. Geological Survey—F, S, I, II, III—BS, MS, PhD in AGE, CE.

U.S. Naval Ordnance Lab., White Oak, Silver Spring, Md.—F, S, I, II, III—BS, MS in MTH, BS, MS, PhD in CH, PHY, CHE, EE, ME.

Woodmen Accident and Life, Manhattan and Topeka—F, S, I, II, III—BS in BA, EC, Lib. Arts, PSY, or any major.

TEACHER PLACEMENT:

MONDAY:

Unified District 393, Solomon, Ks.—second semester first grade position.

TUESDAY:

Unified School District 274, Oakley, Ks.—second semester home economics position.

WEDNESDAY:

John F. Kennedy College, Wahoo, Nebraska—ENG, MTH, Business, ML, CH, EL, Ed, Instr. (MS minimum to PhD).

Get A
Shake
On!

**LAST
CHANCE**
For
Underclassmen
To Purchase
Pictures

For

1967 Royal Purple

Receipts may be picked up
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Nov. 15



SYLVIA SIDNEY

DON FENWICK
PAMELA GREY

WOODY ROMOFF

Broadway's Sensational

NEIL SIMON'S

BAREFOOT IN THE PARK



Tuesday, 8:15 P.M.

City Auditorium

Student Single Admission \$2

Tickets Available

Union Cats Pause

Also at the Door

K-State Educates Winners In State 4-H Competition

K-State is the home of many 4-H state award winners. The winners were recently announced by Dr. Glenn Busset, state 4-H leader.

Harry Peckham, Fr., was named state award winner in the agricultural project. Dairy has been his main project. He has had cows in the Dairy Production Contest for six years, has been a member of the county dairy judging team, and has given demonstrations at the Hutchinson State Fair.

Jolene Charvat, So., was

Journalist Wins Davies Award

Carol Gillian, TJ Jr., has been announced as winner of the \$250 Gomer T. Davis Memorial Journalism Scholarship award for the 1966-1967 school year.

The scholarship is designed to commemorate the many years of service to his community, to the state of Kansas and to the profession of journalism by Davies and to perpetuate his memory, according to Prof. Ralph Lashbrook, head of the K-State department of Technical Journalism. The scholarship is endowed through funds deposited with the K-State Endowment Association.

Davies, now deceased, was a Kansas newspaper editor for more than 60 years and was editor of The Kansan at Concordia for more than 50 years.

awarded for her dairy project. The project began with a heifer calf and increased to four cows, three heifers, and two calves. She has given many dairy and dairy foods demonstrations.

MARSHA STOUT, So., was named state award winner for her outstanding beef project. She has worked with 48 different steers, 12 deferred steers, and 44 breeding animals in her projects.

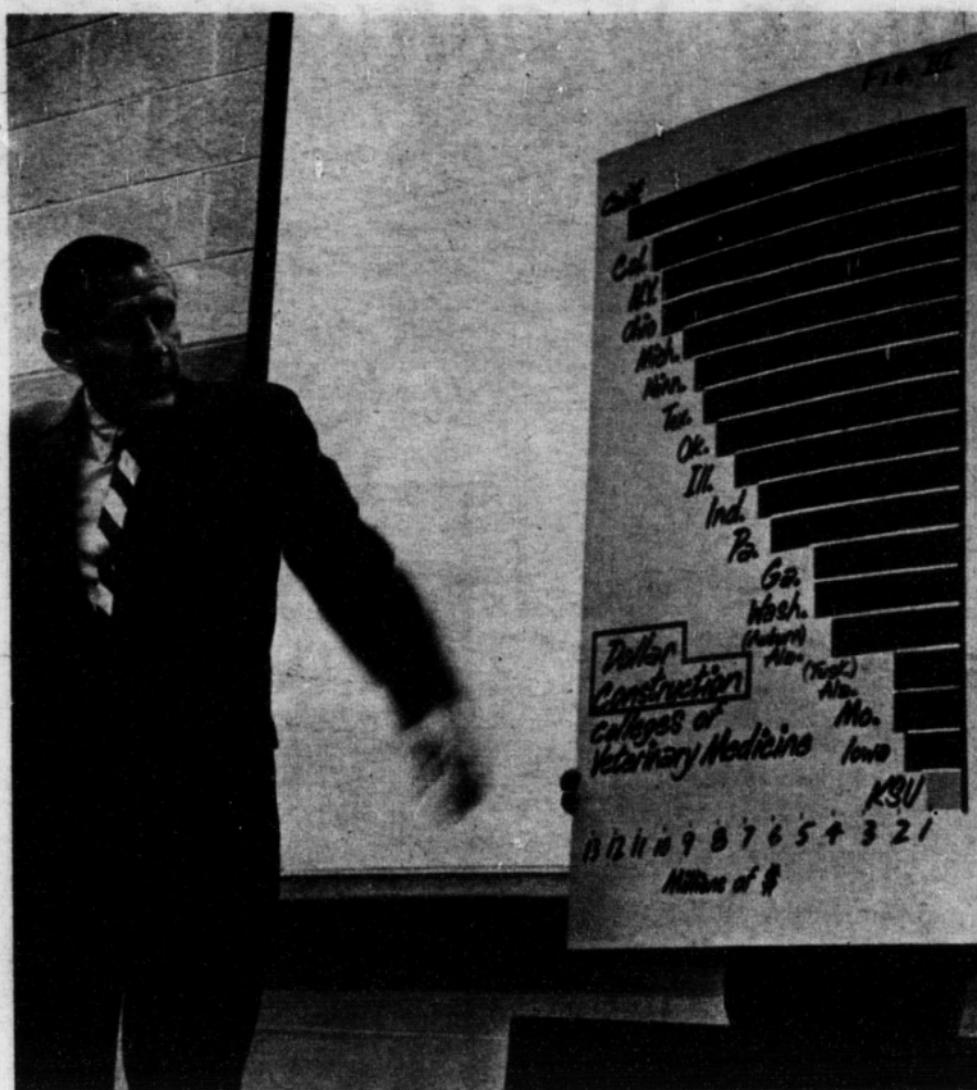
Linda Fraser, Fr., and Peggy Day, Fr., were awarded for their project and leadership records. Both are active in their local 4-H groups and have been Key Award winners.

LINDA WASMUND, Fr., and Terry Conrad, Fr., also were awarded for project and leadership records. Miss Wasmund has been on the county dairy judging team and a Key Award winner.

Lynn Meyer, Fr., is award winner for his corn project. He began with 5 acres and expanded his operations to include 24 acres this year. He has used MFA and Pioneer hybrids.

DANNY LUNSFORD, AR 1, was named state award winner for his sorghum project. He has carried grain sorghum for six years and forage sorghum for five years.

Gary Lillich, Fr., has been named a delegate to the 1967 Junior Poultry and Egg Fact Finding conference. He has been named county champion in poultry for the past seven years and ranked fifth individual at the Kansas State Poultry Judging Contest.



Collegian Photo

EXPLAINING the problems of the College of Veterinary Medicine, President James A. McCain compares the expenditures of K-State to those of 17 other vet schools. He spoke at the annual Editors' Day.

Distribution of Directory Begins Tuesday in Kedzie

Distribution of the 1966-1967 University Directory will begin at 8 a.m. Tuesday in Kedzie 103.

HOURS FOR distribution will be from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday.

The directory, listing students, faculty and staff, will be distributed to students at no extra cost, Ed Chamness, directory editor, said.

Funds for the directory come from student activity fees received by Student Publications. Students will receive a copy of

Zone Hearing To Be Tonight

A public hearing on creating a "special-use" zoning for a proposed motel-convention center will be at 7 p.m. tonight at City Hall.

City Planning Board scheduled the hearing to permit discussion on zoning regulations at the center's proposed site, 17th St. and Anderson Ave. The Endowment Association has asked the board for a "special-use" zoning.

The City Commission has expressed concern over the parking adequacy of current plans for the center.

If plans for the center proceed, construction could start in the spring.

Union Selects Crest Finalists

Five finalists have been announced in the contest to design a seal or crest for the Union. They are Jim Hunt, AR 3; Don Seyfert, AR 5; C. H. Chuang, CE Gr; Tom Minor, AR 5; and John Wulmeyer, AR 5.

The contest is sponsored by Union Governing Board (UGB). A \$25 prize will be awarded to the winner.

Bruce Heckman, UGB chairman, said the finalists will be given two weeks to do extra work on their designs and then a winner will be selected.

Heckman added, "There is a remote possibility no design will be chosen, if no appropriate one is found."

The five finalists were chosen from 20 entries.

the new directory by presenting their student identification card at the distribution point in the lobby outside Kedzie 103.

COPIES OF the directory will be distributed to departments by the KSU Press on requisition orders only, not phone calls. Offices will be billed along with other office supplies at the end of the month.

Cash purchases by individuals should be made at Student Publications, Kedzie 103. The cost of the directory is \$1 per copy.

The directory includes a campus map, clearly showing campus buildings and listing their designations, and a complete table of contents.

IT LISTS THE name, Manhattan address and telephone number, home address, curriculum and classification of students.

For faculty and staff the directory lists University extension number, name, department, position, home address and telephone number.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, November 14, 1966

NUMBER 43

McCain Says Colleges May Lose Accreditations

K-State's veterinary medicine and education colleges and the chemical engineering department are in danger of losing their accreditations, according to President James A. McCain.

McCAIN TOLD about 100 Kansas editors at Editors' Day Saturday the possible accreditation losses are due to a lack of physical facilities.

The chemical engineering department has been given three years' notice to improve facilities in order to maintain its accreditation, McCain said.

AN ACCREDITING team visited K-State this fall, and although the team accredited the veterinary medicine college for five years, it indicated new facilities were necessary to again meet approval.

However they reported the college had one of the nation's best faculty-student relationships in veterinary medicine schools, John Lott Brown, vice president for academic affairs, said.

Charles Cornelius, dean of the veterinary medicine, has appealed to the Kansas Board of Regents for \$14 million for new facilities.

IF THE VETERINARY medicine school were to lose its accreditation, its graduates could not teach, McCain said.

McCain explained the problem in the education college. Holton hall, which houses the college, was built to accommodate about

60 students, he said. More than 1,800 are now in teaching areas.

"**SINCE 1950** K-State has spent \$50 million in construction," McCain said. "But we still are at a 1947 construction level because no major buildings were added from 1927 to 1947.

Both McCain and W. Clarke Wescoe, chancellor of the University of Kansas, are appealing to the legislature for crash building programs to solve some of the needs for new facilities.

"**WE CAN MATCH** all funds we receive from the state with funds from outside sources," McCain said.

Except for these three "trouble-spots," Brown said, presently only the College of Commerce is not accredited.

ALL OTHER COLLEGES and departments with accrediting agencies have met satisfactorily all accreditation standards, Brown said.

The accredited colleges are architecture, engineering, education and veterinary medicine.

The colleges of home economics, arts and sciences and agriculture do not have agencies for accreditation.

BROWN SAID perhaps the College of Commerce is not accredited because their educational programs primarily are orientated to practical applications with Kansas industries.

The College of Commerce is interested in industrial growth and development in Kansas. As a result many of their courses

deal with the practical, rather than the theoretical, Brown said.

TO BECOME accredited, a college submits a request to its respective accrediting agency. Information on courses, professors, staff, description of facilities, number of students and screening standards are considered by a team of two or more men who visit the college.

The North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools evaluates all K-State colleges and departments. In 1962, its last report, K-State was judged satisfactory in all areas, Brown said.

RP Staff Names 25 Queen Finalists

Twenty-five finalists have been named for Royal Purple queen. One queen and four attendants will be chosen from pictures by award-winning photographer Rich Clarkson of the Topeka Daily Capital.

CLARKSON will judge the queen candidates and the five finalists will be announced in the Collegian one week before the queen is crowned during halftime of a home basketball game.

Clarkson has been named regional news photographer of the year for the fourth consecutive year by the National Press Photographer Association.

QUEEN candidates are Trudy Draple, Alpha Chi Omega; Barbara Taylor, Alpha Delta Pi; Karen Griffith, Alpha Xi Delta; Connie Lathrop, Chi Omega; Susan Aldritt, Delta Delta Delta; Gloria Baxter, Delta Zeta; Robbie Brewer, Gamma Phi Beta;

Judy Bulger, Kappa Alpha Theta; Sheryl Albright, Kappa Delta; Margie Dreher, Kappa Gamma; Linda Irwin, Pi Beta Phi; Janice Andrews and Margie Stevenson, Putnam hall; Christine Crammer and Cheryl Utterback, Boyd hall;

Judy McAlister, Van Zile; Connie McClure, Clovia; Nancy Reed, Marjorie Spear and Kathey Klag, Ford hall; Sally Womer, Susan Stiefel and Tana Wells, Goodnow hall; Alvina Dodge, Smurthwaite; and Jan Morris, Off-Campus Women.

AWS Hearing To Give Views on Coed Hours

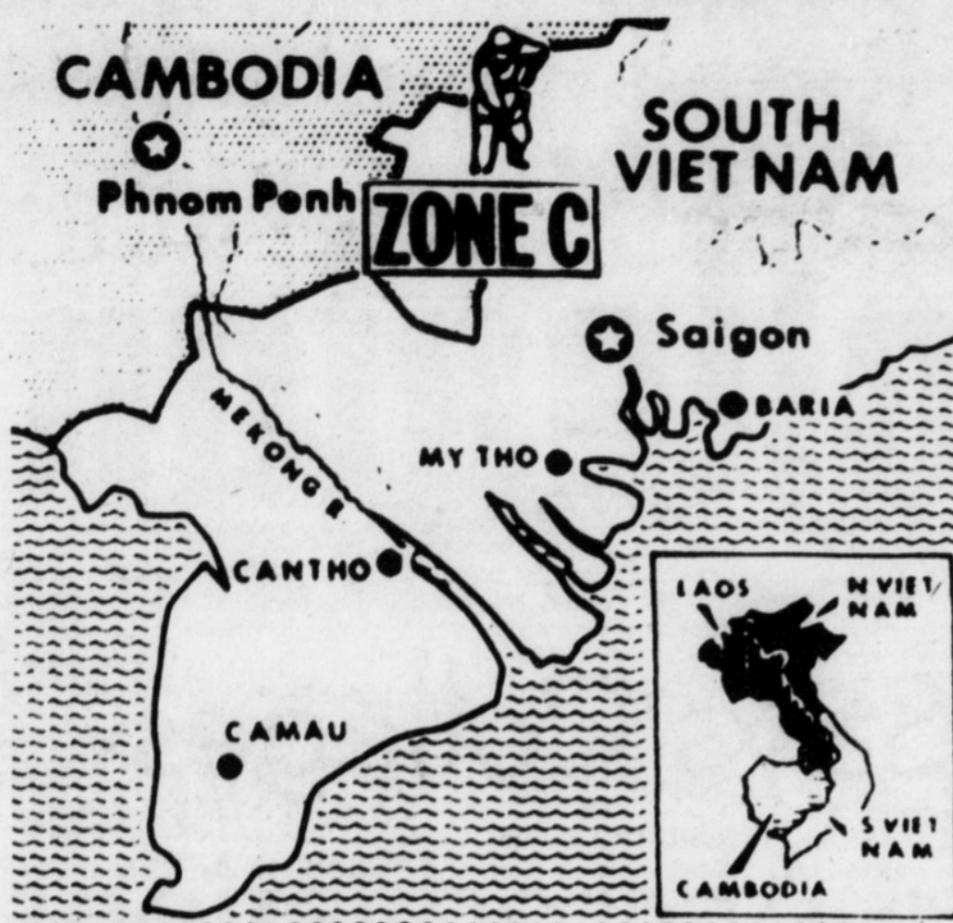
The administration's point of view on women's closing hours will be presented at 7:30 p.m. today in the Putnam hall lounge.

Dean of Women Margaret Lahey, Assistant Dean Caroline Peine, Dean of Students Chester Peters and Dean of Residence Halls Programs Thomas Frith will speak at the AWS hearing.



BETA THETA PI and Gamma Phi Beta are the fraternity and sorority division winners of Interfraternity Sing. The Saturday night program including eight fraternities and six so-

rorities was at the junior high auditorium. Sunday night the program was given by three finalists from each division.



THE VIET CONG launched human attacks against South Vietnamese and American troops seeking massive Communist rice stores in the dense jungles of War Zone C (Spotted on newsmap) northwest of Saigon. They have been hurled back with heavy losses each time, spokesmen said.

U.S. Battles Ambush, Company Crippled

SAIGON (UPI)—A Communist battalion ambushed an American infantry company in the Central Highlands and inflicted heavy casualties before reinforcements, air strikes and artillery drove the enemy off, a military spokesman said today.

The action came as troopers of the U.S. 25th Division foiled what intelligence officers believed was the Communists' third attempt to launch a major offensive thrust.

THE OUTNUMBERED Americans and their reinforcements killed 26 of the enemy but their losses were so heavy the company was considered no longer capable of operating as an effective unit.

The attack erupted fighting near the Cambodian border 240 miles north of Saigon.

American officers believe the Communists were trying to get an offensive rolling in the critical Central Highlands after suffering defeat in war zone C northwest of Saigon and just below the demilitarized zone along the northern frontier.

WHILE THE exact number of casualties is secret, officials used the rare term "heavy" to describe the losses. This means the unit is so chopped up it is considered incapable of carrying out its mission.

An American rifle company usually has about 180 officers and men.

The action was part of Operation Paul Revere IV in which units of the U.S. 4th and 25th Divisions have been battling the North Vietnamese "Le Loi" Division. Since Oct. 18, 335 Com-

munist have been killed, 43 captured and 33 suspects detained while American losses were reported light.

Campus Bulletin

AMATEUR Radio Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Military Science 7. Code and theory classes will meet at 6:30 p.m. before the main meeting.

KANSAS 4-H in Review county representatives should pick up packets of material this week and attend an explanatory meeting either 4 p.m. today in the 4-H office, Umberger, or 8 p.m. Thursday in Weber 107.

ARNOLD Air Society will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Military Science 204.

GENERAL Home Economics Club will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Calvin 11 for a Royal Purple group picture.

FENCING Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in the Nichols dance studio.

ALPHA Kappa Psi will sponsor the play "How an Audit Works" at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Little Theater. Refreshments will be served.

STUDENTS for Positive Action will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Union 206AB to discuss educational reform.

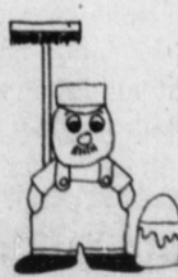
TABLE Tennis Club will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Union for a tournament.

THERE will be an AWS open hearing tonight at 7:30 in Putnam Hall. The topic to be discussed will be women's closing hours.

THERE will be an AWS open hearing Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Union concerning women's calling hours.

**PATRONIZE
YOUR
COLLEGIAN
ADVERTISERS**

IT'S ABOUT TIME that all you K-State students had the opportunity to



LBJ Returns to Washington

SAN ANTONIO (UPI)—President Johnson, after 10 days of work and rest at his Texas Ranch, flies back to Washington today to await surgery Wednesday at the nearby Bethesda, Md., Naval Hospital.

Meeting with newsmen at the city hall in Fredericksburg, Tex., after attending church services with Mrs. Johnson in that town 15 miles west of his ranch, Johnson also said:

HE HAD signed into law the so-called "Christmas tree" bill that began as a lure for foreign investments in this country.

He had vetoed an anti-crime bill for the District of Columbia whose provisions for questioning suspects and otherwise battling the underworld did not meet standards of court decisions or experts on constitutional law. Civil rights groups had assailed the bill as unconstitutional.

HE PLANS to be traveling to Latin America early next year for a Western Hemispheric summit conference and to Europe in the spring for visits to West Germany and other allies.

It was Johnson's eighth meeting with newsmen in ten days, and his seventh since arriving in Texas nine days earlier. The

point—which easily got across—appeared to be that he was in lively good shape despite his impending surgery.

"IT IS ANTICIPATED that we will have an anesthetic and the operations will take perhaps less than an hour," Johnson

said. "Within an hour we will be out from under the influence of the anesthetic."

The President emphasized that he had talked with Vice President Hubert Humphrey about their agreement for Humphrey to take over temporarily as acting president if anything urgent developed while Johnson was in surgery.

Today in ...

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Friday: John Walker, SO.

Saturday: Jack Goodson, JR; Dennis Berkholz, SR.

Sunday: Richard Lester, SO; William Conway, Sr; B. S. Rathore, GR; Thomas Hawk, JR.

DISMISSALS

Friday: Mark Amiel, SO; Richard Eager, JR; Fred Williams, SR; Karen Charbonneau, SO.

Sunday: Robert Clouse, JR; Jack Goodson, JR; Diane Simon, FR.

Monday: Elizabeth Parker, SR; Ida Duesberg, SO.

Shoestring Budget?

Save Money By
Repairing
Your Shoes

OLSON'S SHOE REPAIR

Aggieville



Special offer to pipe smokers who smoke these brands

First of all, congratulations on your good taste. They're fine tobaccos every one.

But I'll bet that, like most pipe smokers, every so often you get the urge to try something different.

And so Kentucky Club Mixture makes this offer. If you're in the mood to try a remarkably mild and aromatic mixture . . . one of the fastest growing brands in America . . . send us the empty pouch you've just finished and you'll receive a fresh pouch of Kentucky Club Mixture*. Free.

It's an offer you ought to consider if you're a serious pipe smoker, and here's why.

1. Kentucky Club Mixture is probably the mildest aromatic pipe tobacco around. Most smokers can enjoy pipeful after pipeful without "bite".

2. It's a clean, easy-to-light tobacco, cut to

stay lit right down to the bottom of the bowl.

3. The aroma is pleasing to 'most everyone.

Especially women.

4. Most important, the flavor is smooth and rewarding. The result of the careful blending of 5 important tobaccos: White Burley, Virginia Brights, Weeds Cavendish, Turkish and Perique, plus a dash of Deer Tongue for flavor. (Deer Tongue, by the way, is a variety of wild vanilla. It's used as seasoning. The way you might add salt to stew.)

So that's it. Kentucky Club Mixture is a mild aromatic blend made by people who believe it's the best and are ready to prove it by sending you a supply.

For your free pouch mail your empty to: Kentucky Club Mixture, Box 142, Dept. 4, Wheeling, West Va. And when you've smoked it, write and give us your opinion.



Kentucky Club Mixture

*Unfortunately we can't picture all tobaccos. But the offer's good on any brand (except Kentucky Club Mixture).



ASTRONAUTS James Lovell and Ed Aldrin posed in their spacesuits aboard the Gemini-12, the last of the highly successful Gemini

series, before it was fired from Cape Kennedy Friday. Technicians had to postpone the flight twice.

Astronauts Fly Back Tuesday

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—The magnificent men overcame their flying machine problems and today headed Gemini 12 into the homestretch of a fitting grand finale to America's most successful space undertaking.

The performances of astronauts James Lovell and Edwin Aldrin truly were magnificent in spite of a string of mechanical

problems that plagued them since takeoff Friday.

ALDRIN, A scholarly 36-year-old space rookie, performed flawlessly Sunday during a record 2 hour-9 minute walk in the troublesome weightlessness of space.

His feat proved that man could overcome fatigue to work in space—something that had eluded previous Gemini astronauts.

THE ICE-COOL spacewalk,

added to a similarly nerveless stand in the open hatch of the spacecraft Saturday, also gave Aldrin the record—four hours and 38 minutes—for total time spent to airless space.

Despite a growing list of things that had gone haywire, space agency officials were confident the crew could keep the 18-foot spacecraft flying for the full four days with splashdown coming Tuesday 800 miles southeast of Cape Kennedy.

ALDRIN, WHO trained extensively and was coached by Eugene Cernan, the previous space-walk champ, was so proficient on his ramble outside the cockpit that he had time for some unscheduled activities.

Noting that Gemini 12 was launched from Cape Kennedy two days behind its original Nov. 11 liftoff time, Aldrin produced a pennant.

"I HAVE AN emblem here that I would like to leave in orbit," he radioed. "It says 'Nov. 11—Vets Day'. I'd like to extend the meaning of it to include all of the people of the world who have been, and are now, and will continue to strive for peace and freedom in the world."

Then in a lighter mood, Aldrin, a West Pointer who also holds a PhD from MIT, pulled out another pennant. It was a gentle gibe at Lovell, a Navy captain and Annapolis graduate. "Go Army—beat Navy," it said.

three months, he told police. He said he was inspired by the mass murders in Chicago and Austin, Tex.

He said he wanted to kill more than Charles Whitman, 25, the sniper who murdered 16 persons in Austin before he was killed by a policeman.

A Mesa City detective said he asked Smith what he would have done had his own mother and young sister walked into the room during the slaughter.

HE SAID Smith replied: "I would have shot them too. I wanted to kill about 40 people so I could make a name for myself. I wanted people to know who I was."

The quick thinking of Mrs. Earl Cummings, a teacher at the school, possibly prevented the toll from being higher. She ran from a rear room to a nearby auto parts store to call police.

Officer Gary Johnson responded. He said the boy told him, "I have just shot some people back there." The youth offered no resistance.

THE QUESTION being asked most in Mesa concerns the nature and personality of Robert Benjamin Smith.

There are no simple answers. The youth had a brief court appearance five hours after the slayings. He drummed his fingers, leaned his head on his hand, and waited for a lawyer.

THE ATTORNEY is William Rod Wood. Wood said he has hired a psychiatrist, Dr. Samuel Wick, former superintendent of Arizona State Hospital in Phoenix.

Smith held a pistol in his hand that morning. He said he wanted to shoot as many people as he could.

Those who soon would die, lying in cartwheel fashion beneath the barrel of his revolver, did not notice him when he walked into a beauty operators' school near the center of Mesa. He had to fire a bullet into the wall to attract their attention.

THEN, HE told police, he ordered them into a back room—five adults, the child and an infant. Two would live, five would die.

Smith planned the killings for

U.S. News and World Report

Retaliation Ignites Arab-Israeli Fight

JERUSALEM (UPI)—Jordan's Arab neighbors flocked to her side today, vowing to liquidate "Zionist imperialism" in retaliation for Israel's land and air attacks Sunday inside Jordan. United Nations observers worked frantically to keep the conflict from engulfing the Middle East in war.

U.N. teams arranged a shaky cease-fire along the Jordan border. But Syria, backing its threats with actions, struck back on a second front with a day-long attack on a collective farm near the Sea of Galilee.

ISRAELI ARMORED columns dashed into Jordan in a four-hour raid starting at dawn Sunday. They smashed a police post, seized one town and attacked two others, blew up 40 homes and fought pitched battles with crack Arab legion troops.

Overhead Israeli jets fought air duels with Jordanian fighters seeking to repulse the attack. Both sides threw tanks and artillery into the battle.

The outburst was the most serious Arab-Israeli confrontation since the Israeli invasion of Sinai in 1956 which brought war with the United Arab Republic and triggered intervention by French and British troops.

ISRAELI OFFICIALS said the attack was launched in "self defense" after a series of 14 raids by Arab terrorist squads inside Israel.

In Jordan, Amman Radio said all civil defense forces had been alerted, leaves for military personnel cancelled and doctors and nurses ordered to their posts.

Sayed Noufal, assistant secretary general of the 13-nation Arab League, said in Cairo the incident was tantamount to aggression against all Arab nations.

THE SHOWPLACE OF MANHATTAN
WAREHAM
CONTINUOUS DAILY DIAL 8-223

NOW—ends **TUESDAY**

Cat on a Hot Tin Roof
ELIZABETH TAYLOR • LAURENCE FISHER
PAUL TAYLOR • NEWMAN
BURLE IVES • IN RETROCOLOR
8 IN CINEMASCOPE AND RETROCOLOR

2:45-6:50 4:50-8:45

Starts **WEDNESDAY**

DEAN MARTIN ALAIN DELON JOEY BISHOP
Texas Across The River
TECHNICOLOR
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

CAMPUS
THEATRE
"IN THE HEART OF ASHEVILLE"
5:00, 7:00, 9:00
Ends **WEDNESDAY**

WILLIAM HOLDEN RICHARD ALVAREZ KELLY
— PANAVISION • COLUMBIACOLOR —
Starts **THURSDAY**

THE CITY THAT BECAME A TORCH!
Khartoum
The Battle for
ULTRA PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR

SkyVue
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Starts 7:00

TONIGHT and **TUESDAY**
"The Second Time Around"
"Bachelor Flat"

Starts **WEDNESDAY**
"Spy in Your Eye"
"Secret Agent, Fireball"

Calling All KELLY'S
If Your Name Is
K-E-L-L-Y
or
K-E-L-L-E-Y
BE OUR GUEST!

to see
"ALVAREZ KELLY"
at the
Campus Theater
Clip This Ad
and Present It to the
Campus Cashier
with your ID card.
FOR FREE
ADMISSION

SAVINGS AHEAD

at

PETER PAN

1 DeLUXE HAMBURGER Reg. 30c

SECOND HAMBURGER 9c

1 DeLUXE HAMBURGER, 1/4 lb. 50c
with French Fries

Deluxe hamburgers include: hamburger, ketchup, mustard, pickles, onions, lettuce, tomato.

Also Try Our Delicious Malts and Shakes



Texas Tries College House

With money from a private foundation and cautious consent of the dean of students office, students at the University of Texas have opened their own living quarters off campus.

The "college house" is co-educational, and is established and operated by students who are dissatisfied with standard dormitory and fraternity living.

The house actually is a complex of buildings, and coeds and men usually live in separate buildings. A professor and his family live in each complex.

STUDENTS MAKE their own rules and select residents. Both complexes have more applicants than they can handle, and faculty members are invited to dinner often.

Students there think the "college house" has been a major influence on changes in university housing. The university no longer requires students living off-campus to stay in approved housing; they can live anywhere they please. And the school has approved plans for an on-campus co-educational dormitory.

THE "COLLEGE HOUSE" seems like an excellent mode of living for those students who don't like to live alone in an apartment, and yet don't want to live under the regulations the Greek system imposes.

A group of students living together in this

Editorial

manner, having occasional faculty members to dinner, could establish the foundation for a stimulating intellectual atmosphere.

AND NO DOUBT, if students would share cooking and cleaning responsibilities, living in a "college house" could save a great deal of expense.

The "college house" sounds like a unique and pleasant idea that could prove to be a welcome housing experiment at K-State. And it already has been proven successful in at least one university.—jean lange



Maturity, Rebellion Unequal

Editor:

In response to the article, "Coeds Deserve Adult Treatment," Nov. 10, it seems as if the editor has not given women full credit of their being by the fact of degrading the fairer sex.

ACCORDING TO her stated example of the resident assistant posting a set of rules for coeds during "pantry raids" she feels that women will become frustrated and instant rebellion will incur; obviously a set of rules should not have any severe effect upon the mature, adult women of our stately campus.

Mature coeds should not have to have any

Reader Opinion

assortment of rules given to them and if treated as "children," they will take action not in a sense of rebellion, but in a refined nature.

WHY ARE statements made that will not only disgrace, but also degrade college women, when trying to prove that they are mature?

If these "women" have matured so much that they attempt "to assume a responsible role," how could they possibly be expected to rebel and cause problems, even though they are "treated as kindergartners."

William Hamlin, SP So

Opinion on Era

The following is a reader opinion on the Johnsonian era.

Within the blessing of a lamp
When outside is dark and damp
A steady hand holds a quill . . .
Ahh!—another bill
Like the swing of Yogi Berra
In the Johnsonian era.
(Or Kennedian for error?)
From outside comes a roar
The Senators have won!
Those Yanks are done . . .
Ahh!—a familiar cry
Yet too often a lie
When ends in a tie
For even the most mighty
Backed by the Great Society?
Indecision . . . indecision
Yet there goes another division
On one more glorious mission
Into the waiting arms
Of volunteers from Northern farms
The Fu Ling Yoo Congs
In worn out thongs—
Oh joy.

R. M. Cory, HIS So

Symphony Among Assets

Editor:

Listed high among our "assets of culture and fine arts" (President Asks Support of Cultural Environment, Nov. 11) is the University Chamber Symphony which had its debut Thursday.

S. W. Sae, BIO Gr

Kansas State Collegian

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One semester outside Riley County	\$4.00

Executive

Editor	Jean Lange
Advertising Manager	Vic Shalkoski

Scientist Creates Tornado

By BOB LATTA

A research meteorologist at the University of Oklahoma has his own tornado—in a laboratory.

Tornadoes are not only safer there, but it is about the only possible way to study characteristics of a tornado's vortex and its resulting air currents.

OU research meteorologists are only studying the tornadoes. They have made no major attempts to modify them yet.

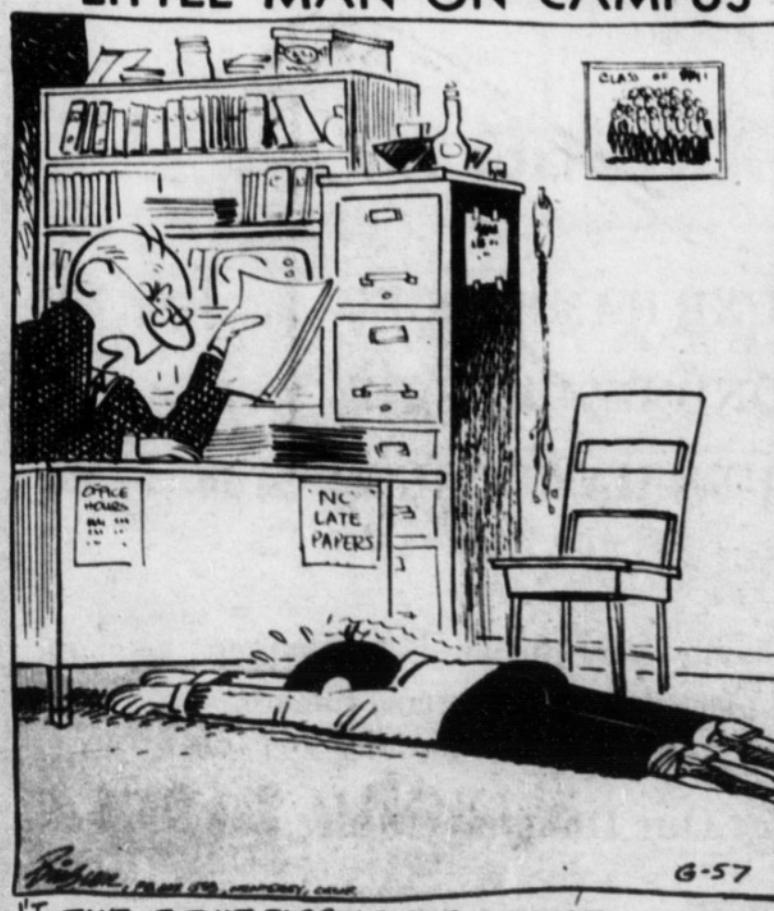
Tornadoes are created by suspending an intensely hot electrical heating element into a plastic walled test chamber 10 feet in diameter.

The plastic sides end a few inches above the floor which allows air to be sucked into the chamber from the outside room as the heating element draws cool air up from the floor into the vortex.

No-thesis Degree Plan

Five departments at Iowa State University grant no-thesis graduate degrees. These require

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I TAKE IT THAT PASSING THIS COURSE IS VERY IMPORTANT TO YOU."

OU Quiz Kids Retire

OU's College Bowl team retired as undefeated champions on the national television program after its fifth victory Oct. 23.

The OU scholars won \$10,500 worth of scholarship money for the university.

OU became the 24th school to win five straight matches on the academic question-and-answer show of collegiate teams.

The Oklahomans defeated teams from Drury College, University of Scranton, North Dakota State University, Auburn University and McGill University, Montreal, Canada.

Logjam Promotes Club

Ax and knife throwing, two-man crosscut sawing and bow sawing were field day events during the recent Oklahoma State University Forestry Club logjam at Lake Blackwell.

The field day is used each fall to promote interest in the club among incoming and non-member forestry majors.

The contests acquaint students with the events of the spring field day, during which contestants are chosen to represent the club in events at a conclave of forestry clubs.

Washington Prof To Talk On Migration of Salmon

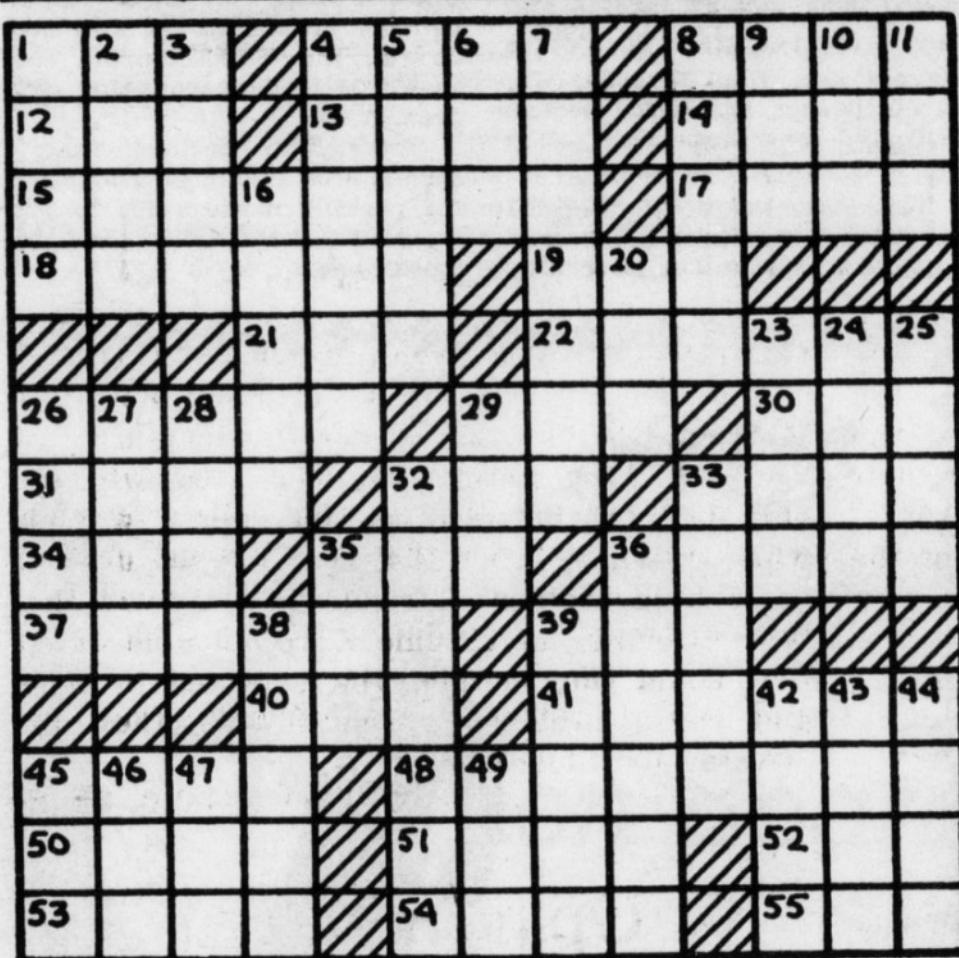
"Salmon Migration" will be the topic of a talk by Dr. Paul Fields when he speaks to members of Sigma Xi, a society encouraging scientific research, at 7:30 tonight in Physical Science 102.

Fields, a University of Washington professor, will speak at 4 p.m. today in Denison 118 on "Teaching Examinations."

Since 1953, he has directed an applied research project on the behavior of fish in relation to light stimuli for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Working with a team of University of Washington scientists, he investigated methods of guiding salmon at dams on the Columbia River.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

- witty saying
- winnows
- timber tree
- constellation
- Shakespeare's river
- heroic in scale
- frail
- smooth
- chooses
- slender finial
- torrid
- narrate
- respect
- denary
- moisture
- Persian poet
- school of seals
- sand hill
- footlike organ
- Swiss river
- guides
- to purpose

VERTICAL

40. woeful
41. thinks
45. matures
48. become
50. girl's name
51. level
52. solemn promise
53. booty
54. famous
55. being
1. manufac- tured
2. Russian city
3. narrative
48. buoyant
50. girl's name
51. level
52. solemn promise
53. booty
54. famous
55. being
11. high card
16. fluid of the gods
20. female swan
23. mental concept
24. to lean
25. female sheep
26. an Indian
27. portent
28. American cartoonist
29. high hill
32. propels a canoe
33. left side of ledger
35. miscellany
36. going at easy gait
38. attempt
39. lid
42. wheel hub
43. English school
44. stitches
45. viper
46. pikelike fish
47. before
49. Topsy's friend

Answer to Friday's Puzzle

SLED	PEP	ACID
HARE	APE	VANE
EVIL	SIN	AREA
MANTAS	SETTER	
AGAR	TA	
PINS	GENERAL	
ADO	ENE	NIT
PERSISTS	TYPE	
AT	ETNA	
AVALON	LABELS	
BOLA	OWE	LAIT
BLEED	SIR	ESSE
ATES	ENS	SEAN

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.
(© 1966, King Features Synd., Inc.)

CRYPTOQUIPS

G J N A J D U J D U I J D U S K G N A
J D U S K G I .

Friday's Cryptoquip—CANDID CAMERA SPOTS MOD-EST MAN'S REAL DIMPLES.

Let's Get Acquainted



at
Luke's Cafe

2 blocks west of Westloop Shopping Center

Spring Enrollment May End Major Registration Problems

The three main problems realized in this fall's enrollment procedure will be alleviated with the revised spring enrollment plans, Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, said.

CONFLICTS in single section courses will be found in pre-enrollment with help of line schedules, to be issued Monday Nov. 21.

Cards will be pulled for classes during enrollment Nov. 28 through Dec. 17, providing a probable guarantee for the classes.

This fall, advisers were told the students could ask for any class without limit, Gerritz said. Classes, such as Books and Men were oversubscribed and many students had schedule conflicts as a result, he explained.

THE PLANNED procedure should eliminate this problem, Gerritz said. "It is possible for conflict, however, if the only one of a multiple section course that a student could take happens to be filled," he said. "This is not very likely," he added.

The third change is scheduling a student even if one conflict is found. In this case, one class automatically would be dropped.

and the student would enroll in another class by late enrollment.

STUDENTS SHOULD meet with advisers to arrange their spring schedule, Nov. 28 through Dec. 17. The various colleges will be scheduling students in different ways, Gerritz said.

To pre-enroll, students must obtain an enrollment permit from their advisers, who will list the basic courses the students need. Students then must take the enrollment cards to JU 115, Gerritz explained.

RESERVATIONS by pulled cards for single section courses will be made then. A record of student requests for multiple section courses will be taken then for rearrangement later, he said.

Course time and instructor will not be designated at this time.

Schedules will be programmed through the computer during the Christmas break, Gerritz said, to give students the opportunity to

Senate May Limit Membership to 25

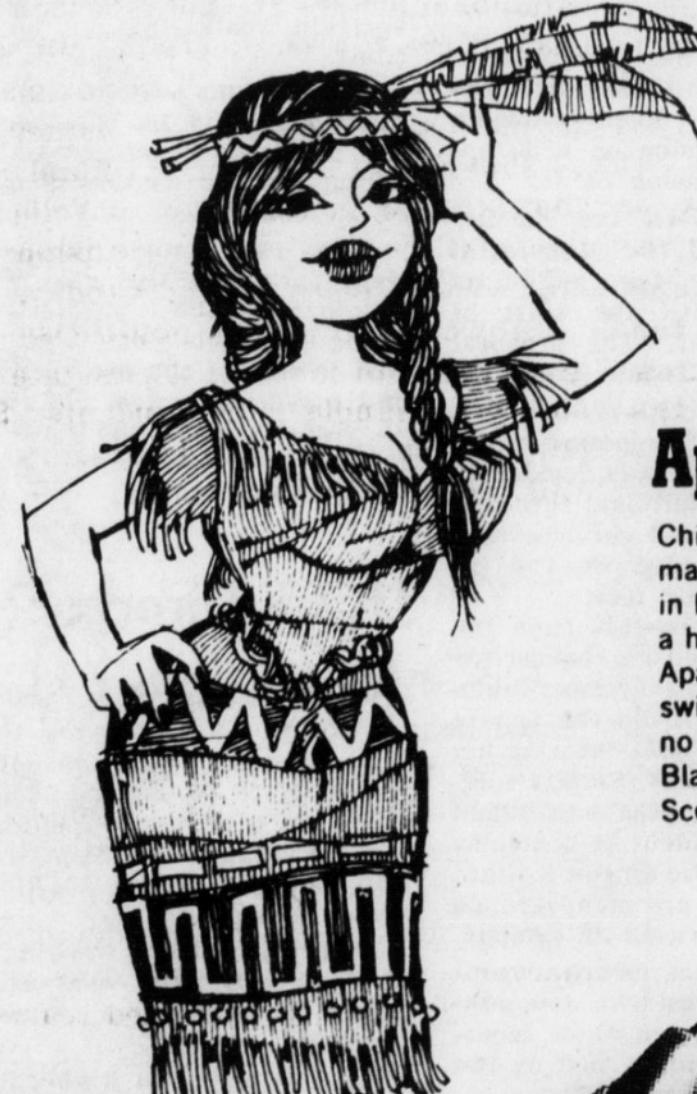
The possibility of limiting the number of student senators will be discussed at tonight's meeting of the Student Senate.

The number of senators may be set at 25, Jim Geringer, student body president said. This number is now determined by the proportion of one senator for every 300 students. Under the proposed system, the number of senators will be limited to 25, with at least one member from each college.

According to Luther Leaven- good, director of the series, high school and military personnel will be admitted for \$2, the same price at K-State students are charged. General admission for the road show production of the famous Broadway comedy is \$4.

Apache Mocs... swing!

Chiefly, the genuine hand sewn vamp makes it. Plus an astute execution in Black Forest leather. Not to forget a hand rubbed finish. In fact, altogether Apache Mocs by Plymouth are the swingingest look in casual footwear — no reservations! In Indian Brown, Black Forest, Golden Harvest Scotchgrain.



GENUINE HAND SEWN VAMP
apache mocs
BY PLYMOUTH

AT BETTER STORES EVERYWHERE

choose alternate courses if necessary before the end of this semester.

REGISTRATION, Feb. 2 and 3, will include the payment of tuition and fees. Students may pick up their schedules at that time. If a student does not come to registration, his classes will be reassigned to new students or students who did not pre-enroll.

Journalism Senior Wins

Second in News Match

Leroy Towns, TJ Sr., placed second Friday in a national writing contest sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism society.

More than 100 students from Sigma Delta Chi chapters in 93 universities competed in the contest in Pittsburgh, Pa. The assignment was to write a news story based on an address by Dr. George Gallup at the convention banquet and a news conference with Gallup following the banquet.

GDIM
at the
Pizza
Hut



CHANGING A LAMP in one of the new movie projectors is Union projector man Fred Marcus, BA Sr. The new movie projectors enable the projectionist to change

movie reels without the change being noticeable. Previously the old one-projector system presented problems.

Union Film Crowds Increase

Union movies are drawing increasingly larger crowds this year for the weekend movies and Cinema 16 showings in the Union Little Theater.

In September 2,127 persons attended the weekend movies. In October the number of viewers reached 3,217. The Cinema 16 shows were attended by 394 in September and 1,712 in October.

THE FILMS are sponsored by the Union Movies Committee.

Members of this committee select the films from various film company catalogs available. The committee tries to select the best of the older films and to get the latest films as soon as they are released for 16 millimeter printing.

Union movies are 16 millimeter movies while the regular downtown theater movies are 35 millimeter.

SEVERAL MOVIES have been shown at the Little Theater

three weeks following their release. Recently "Sparticus" was canceled by the film distributor about a week before it was to have been shown on campus.

The activities program adviser received a letter saying that "Sparticus" had been taken from 16 millimeter distribution to be redistributed as a 35 millimeter film. The committee quickly ordered the film "Flower Drum Song" as a replacement.

Cancellation creates problems because it is often difficult to obtain a first rate film in a last minute selection and then new publicity, press releases, posters and displays must be issued.

THE PRICE for weekend movies is 40 cents and 50 cents for Cinema 16. The money is placed in a movies account which more or less balances out during the year because of the variable rental charge on the films.

Two student projectionists are hired and paid by the committee but the ticket agents are volunteers and usually members of the committee.

Two new movie projectors were purchased this year which eliminates the problem of changing reels of film. Although one of the projectionists had perfected a reel change in 35 seconds, with the new projectors the reel change is virtually unnoticeable.

UCCF Director Joins Illinois U.

Rev. David McGown, co-director of UCCF, is leaving K-State this week to accept a position at Circle Campus, a section of the University of Illinois in downtown Chicago.

McGown will be working on the two-year old campus of Circle Campus. All students commute.

As a minister in higher education, McGown will be developing a strategy for relating the concerns of the church to the university. McGown said he will be working on behalf of five major Protestant denominations with representatives of other faith groups.

"I will be initiating a new type of work rather than following another minister's work," he said. The campus of 10,000 students is expected to reach 20,000 by 1970. With this development in higher education, fresh strategy as a means to relate the church and the university is needed, McGown said.

The UCCF Center hosted a public farewell reception Sunday for McGown.

Administration Red Tape Stalls Parking Fee Raise

Last May 18, the Traffic Control Board (TCB) passed a motion to raise parking fees from \$3 to \$10.

Jacob Smaltz, chairman of the TCB, said the proposal has been passed from President McCain to the K-State business manager, and from him to the Faculty Senate. No action has been taken yet on the proposal.

THE REASON stated in the motion for raising student parking fees was, "for maintenance, finance, construction and operation of traffic and parking control."

The proposal would have to be approved by the Board of Regents before going into effect, Smaltz said.

THE HIGHER parking fee is more realistic in view of the expenses, Randolph Gingrich said. The increase would make K-State fees the same as those at the University of Kansas, he said.

The present fees did not allow the TCB to meet the cost of maintaining parking facilities and the board had to borrow money to meet the previous year's bill, he said.

THE TCB sent a letter to McCain some time after they had given him the proposal. They asked what action they should take on the proposal, Smaltz said.

McCain had given the pro-

Youth Faces Charges Of Disturbing Peace

Trial will be Tuesday for Michael Danenberg, 18, of Manhattan on charges of disturbing the peace at Jardine Terrace.

Campus patrolmen arrested Danenberg and filed charges on Nov. 3 after a resident of Jardine M reported a man looking in windows.

Danenberg was released on a \$100 bond.

Jardine Board Elects Incumbent McCarthy

Mike McCarthy, SP Gr, was unanimously re-elected executive mayor of Jardine Terrace Wednesday night at a meeting of the Jardine Board of Mayors.

The mayor system was begun at Jardine three years ago. McCarthy served last year as the first executive mayor.

MAYORS are elected to represent each unit at Jardine and the trailer courts. The other mayors are: Ron Mirenda, Gr; Jacob Blecher, Sr; James Briggs, ZOO Gr; Jane Pietronico, EED Sr; and Frank Fenton, EE Sr;

The Association of Married Students has received financial support from Student Governing

Association for the first time this year.

The mayors discussed an offer from the downtown merchants to send a bus on Saturdays through campus and Jardine to give students and families a free ride downtown.

THE GROUP also discussed the problem of motorcycles in Jardine. The motorcycles now are parked on the sidewalk because owners say they cannot be seen on the street and may be run into. The mayors said that this is dangerous for children.

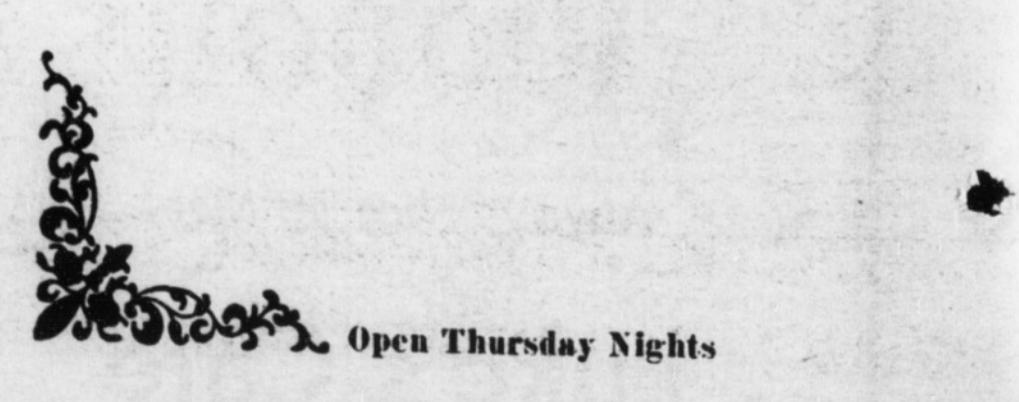
The group decided that a special area should be designated for parking motorcycles to protect both the children and the motorcycles.



Lines from hither and yon, fluid movement, painterly colors and tactile Textiles, all converge to form the new styles for women. The emphatic relationship between lines, movement, color and texture is most prominent in youthful clothes for the carefree.

The carefree fluid movement of the flare shirt and tent dress gives a softened look to the smart and sassy, skinny's the hips and lengthens the legs. The MISS RITA tent dress for evening is created in onion skin crepe and the flare skirt by JOHN MEYER is of lightweight wool. They both swing and swirl, but under careful control.

Lines come and lines go whether straight or narrow, thin or thick, in zig zag zowie thunderbolt lines. Thick lines of three inches or more are cast on the Rugby turtle sweater by MR. PANTS.



Open Thursday Nights

'Barefoot' Four Play Tuesday Postal Department Urges Early Overseas Shipment

"Barefoot in the Park," acclaimed by Life magazine as "one of the funniest comedies ever," will be presented at 8:15 Tuesday in the Manhattan Municipal Auditorium.

Tickets now are on sale in Kedzie 206 and will be sold at the door before the performance.

THE PLAY, written by Neil Simon, concerns a pair of newlyweds, who, after six days of marriage, are learning how to bicker, as well as to love each other very much as they try to organize their life in a dizzily inadequate little apartment.

Sylvia Sidney will be playing the part of the young bride's mother, a lady of unshatterable propriety which gets uproariously shattered by her daughter's improbable domestic arrangements.

HER SUPPORTING cast includes Pamela Grey and Don

Fenwick as the newlyweds and Woody Romoff as an aging but still-on-the-prowl upstairs neighbor with an inclination toward exotic food and drink.

The show opened in New York Oct. 23, 1963, and still is playing. It first went on the road with a company starring Myrna Loy in July 1964 and played for audiences in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Honolulu, Detroit, Cincinnati, Toronto and other cities, including a five-month run in Chicago.

"**BAREFOOT**" also scored major hits in Paris, Melbourne and some 27 cities in West Germany, Holland, Greece and Austria.

Playwright Simon admittedly drew material for the comedy somewhat from memories of the first weeks of his own marriage. He began writing this comedy even before his first stage com-

edy, "Come Blow Your Horn," was produced early in 1961.

AFTER THE opening of "Come Blow Your Horn," Simon settled down to completing "Barefoot," which Producer Saint Subber had undertaken to present without waiting for a complete script.

"Barefoot," without that title, finally had its Bucks County Playhouse try-out in 1963.

The only important change from that try-out to the Broadway opening six months later was to switch the title from "Nobody Loves Me" to the more provocative "Barefoot in the Park," a title derived from the heroine's insistence that to walk shoeless through February snow is a test of whether her young, rather proper bridegroom is sufficiently a free, eccentric character to deserve her as a bride.

Christmas parcels being sent to servicemen overseas should be mailed as soon as possible. Mrs. Inez Rand, supervisor of the University Postal Center, said Thursday.

"No official deadline has been received concerning the mailing of packages that are going overseas, but the sooner the packages are mailed, the more certain we are of delivery in time for the holidays," Mrs. Rand said.

A NEW SYSTEM has been developed to speed transfer of certain mail to servicemen overseas. The system allows qualified material to be sent via airmail when space on overseas flights are available.

Acceptable material includes

first class mail and postal cards, recording tapes and packages that weigh less than five pounds. The measurement around the package plus one length of the package must total not more than 60 inches.

WHEN PACKAGES are sent by the new airmail system, the letters SAM, approximately one inch high, should be placed above the address on the package.

"It is a good practice to put a note inside the package telling who the package is from and who the package is being sent to," Mrs. Rand said.

According to Mrs. Rand, the best way to wrap packages is with brown paper and cord.

Fashion Board Looks for November

Bold Jailhouse stripes are contrasted by pin stripes and chalkstripes, a little less bold. GANT shirtmakers have manhandled the pin striped shirt for ladies.

As lines come and go, they turn and cross into diagonal diamonds, cubes and curls. herringbones and plaids. EVAN PICONE is known to mix the diagonal diamonds of a sweater with the simple plaids of a skirt. Checkmate pantsuits with stalemate intentions are arresting in the youthful look. Plaids are gallant on skirts, slacks, jackets, or the triangle poncho by HUNTER. Such gaiety in plaids is for the carefree girl.

Lines curl and weave into prints of Paisley, Floral and Calico, to be found on GANT blouses, VILLAGER dresses, suits, coats, scarfs and even print jack jeans by JACK WINTER. The Dom and Caper Cutter prints are invading every niche imaginable.



Painters colors of ochre yellow, burned orange, mandarin and desert shades are mixed not to match with every color in a wardrobe. The newness in colors is for carefree variety to match movement and line.

Tactile textures are of suede, velvet and cashmere. PATTY WOODARD has designed a chocolate velvet evening dress and JAMES KENROB has created a line of cashmere sweater and skirts in ochre yellow and brown sugar. Suede is under constant surveillance for jackets and jumpers. Leathers and furs are being eyed too.

Cast your fate to the newness of fluid movement, never-ending lines, painters colors and tactile textures and let yourself get lost in the excitement.



Ladies' Shop

Free Parking Behind Store

If you're an engineer or scientist near the top* of your class, you'll get plenty of opportunities.

But none quite like this.

*Engineers—top third

*Scientists—top quarter

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NOL is big because it has a big job to do. NOL creates advanced naval weapons, works from inception to design to prototype test and development. Research ranges from nuclear effects to acoustics to explosives and materials. NOL is the nation's leading R&D establishment for Anti-Submarine Warfare, the Navy's principal high-speed aeroballistics activity, and a leader in the development of new air and surface weapons. It is also the Navy's primary laboratory for the development of projectile, rocket and bomb fuses. Since 1950, NOL has completed 158 new weapons and devices.

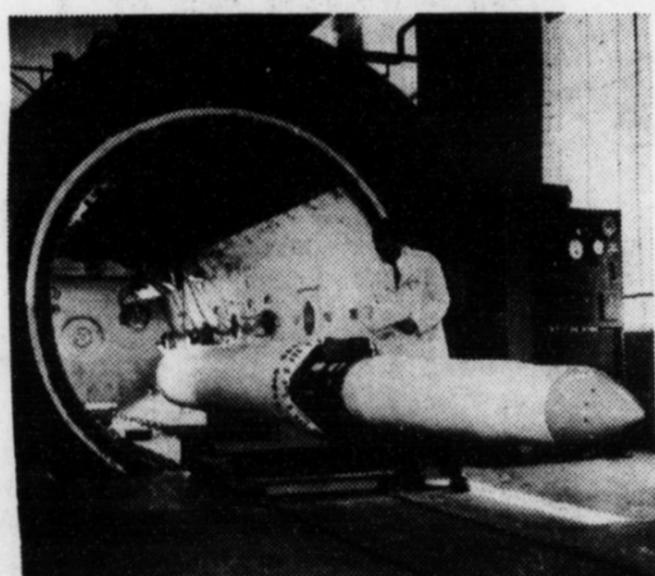
THE JOB DEMANDS THE FINEST FACILITIES. NOL has them: Mach 17 wind tunnel, 200 G centrifuge, hypervelocity ballistic range, IBM 7090 computer, underseas weapon tank, antenna range, particle accelerator,



millions of dollars worth of equipment, much of it unique.

And the job demands people. NOL has a civilian staff of 3,000. 1,000 are professional engineers and scientists, many with national and international reputations.

HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY. Each year, NOL interviews outstanding engineers and scientific graduates to join its staff. Selects the handful that seems to be really creative. Takes them to its beautiful 875-acre "campus" (the front yard is a golf course) in the



rolling hills of Maryland near the Nation's Capital. Puts them through a one-year professional development course with rotational assignments to various areas within the Laboratory to prepare them for permanent assignments.

From the very beginning, new staff members have an opportunity to contribute directly to significant projects... to be part of an organization where groups are small and emphasis is on the individual. **NOL stimulates continuing professional growth by providing both time and support for graduate study programs.** Maryland University is 10 minutes away, and graduate level courses are taught at NOL each semester.

NOL needs:

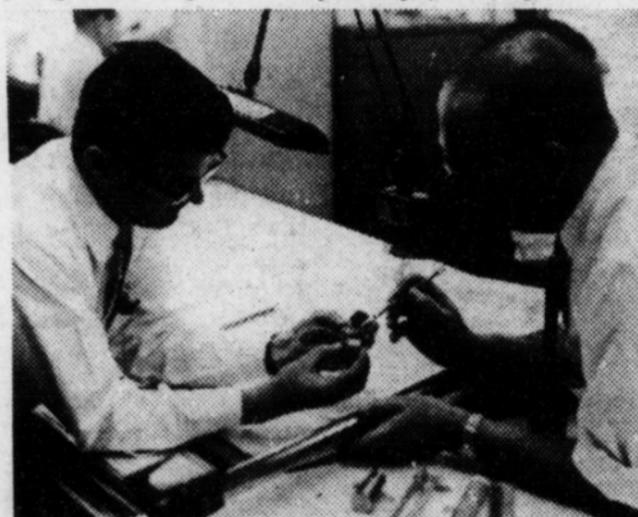
AEROSPACE ENGINEERS to conduct design studies of high-speed, high-performance re-entry systems and solve basic problems in theoretical and experimental aerothermodynamics, aeroballistics and hydroballistics. To perform the aerodynamic design and development of hypervelocity wind tunnels and ballistic ranges.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS to conceive, design, develop and test arming and target-detecting devices for tactical and strategic missiles, underwater weapons, rocket motors, jet and aerodynamic controls, complex weapon vehicle structures, and mechanical or electromechanical time and motion-sensing mechanisms.

ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS to design and develop underwater communications and de-

tection systems, weapon guidance systems, influence fusing, airborne missile systems, instrumentation for weapons evaluation and aeroballistic research. To perform new concept feasibility experiments.

PHYSICISTS AND MATHEMATICIANS to conduct basic and applied research in underwater acoustic effects, oceanography, electromagnetic and infra-red radiation, magnetic and semi-conductive materials. To perform analytic studies of weapons systems. Mathematicians to conduct numerical analysis, programming and trajectory plotting.



Interested?

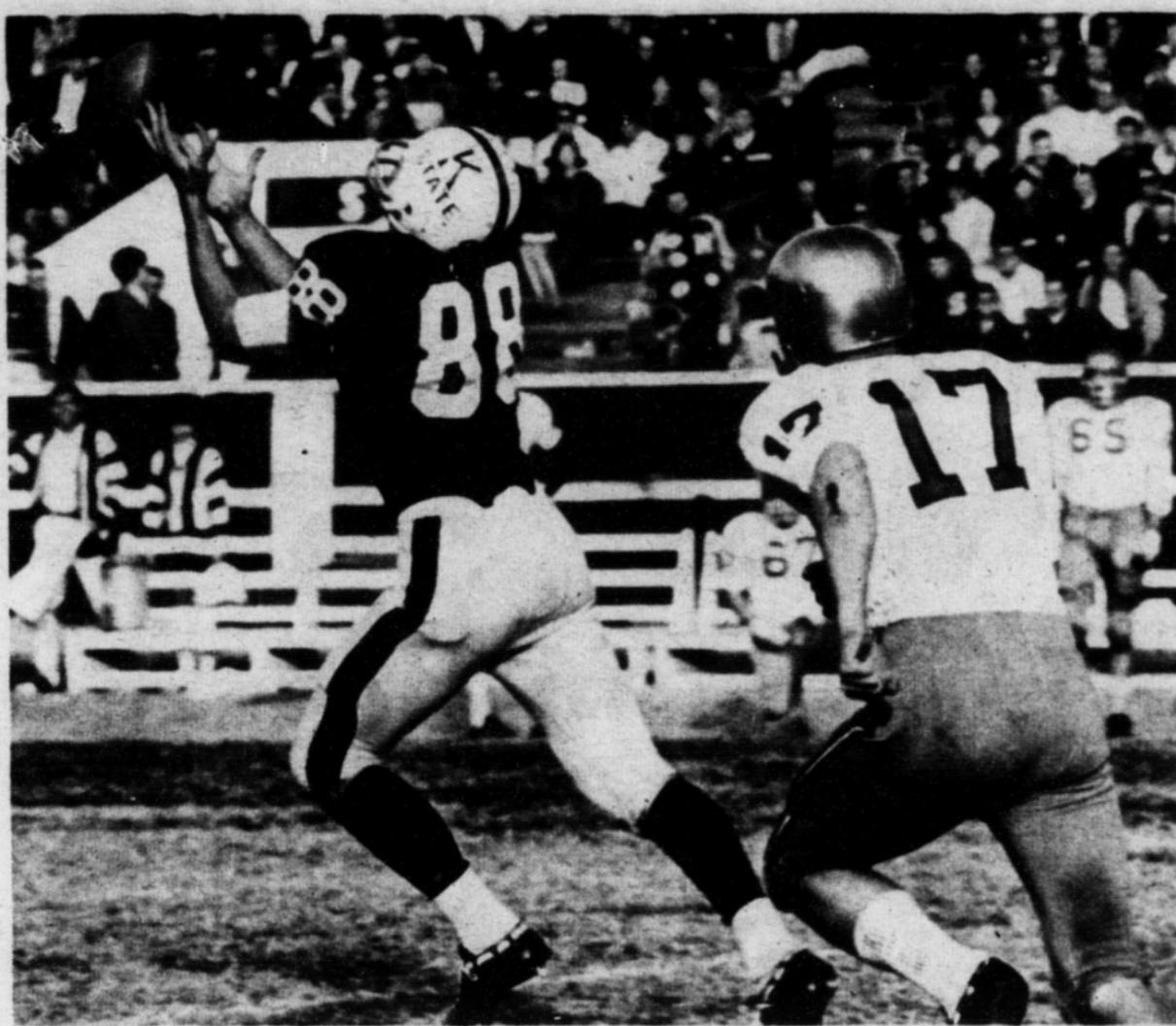
An NOL representative will be on campus

Friday, November 18

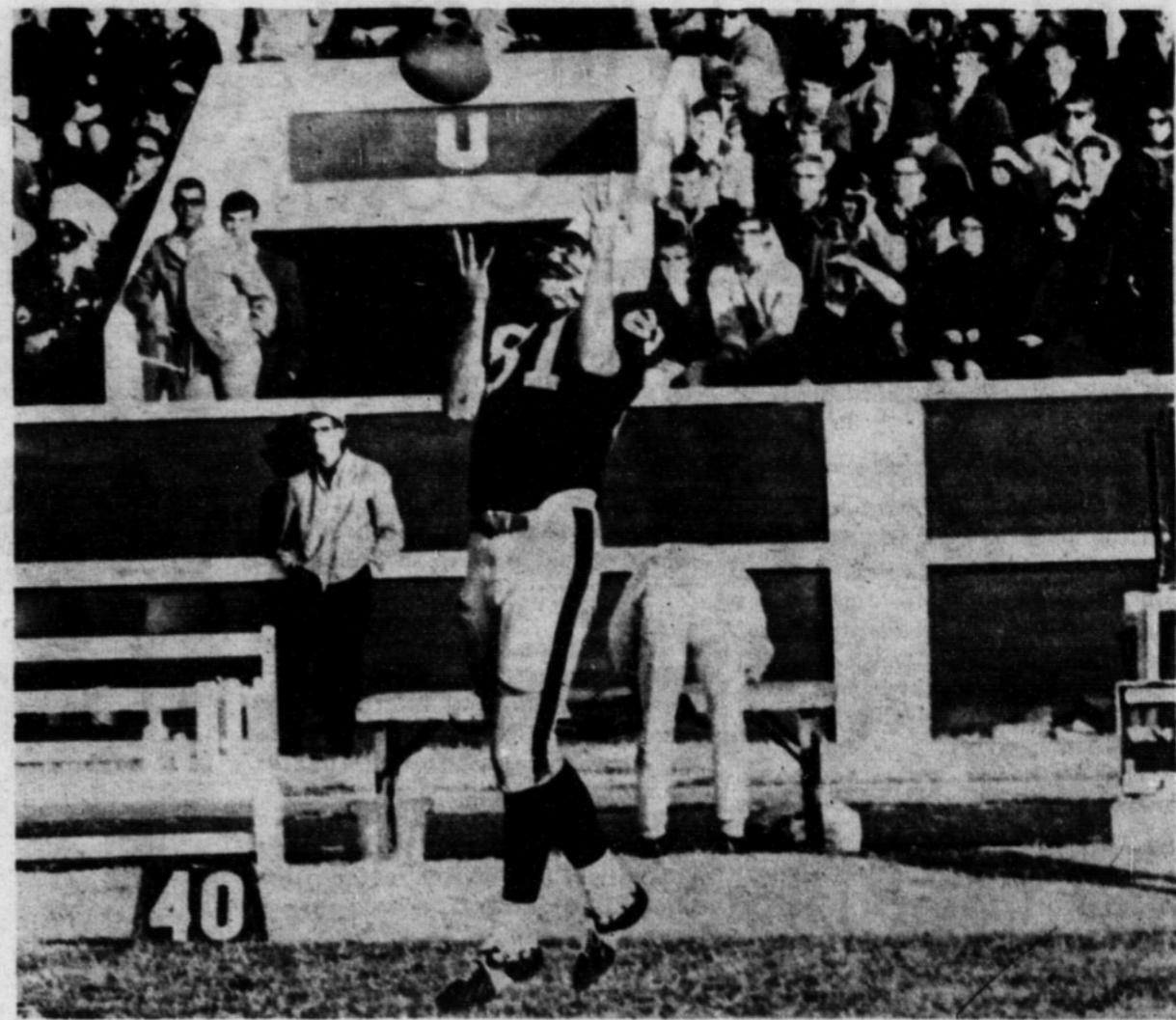
Contact your Placement Office for interview. **SUMMER PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES** are available for outstanding graduate students and graduating seniors. See your placement office for details or write Professional Recruitment Division, NOL, White Oak, Maryland.

**U. S. NAVAL
ORDNANCE
LABORATORY**
WHITE OAK, MARYLAND





ONE THAT got away is shown at left, as K-State end Bill Salat (88) gets deep behind two Cyclones, but can't hold on to pass. Right, one that didn't get



Photos by Bob Graves

away is caught by Wildcat sophomore split end Dave Jones, who set a school reception record in a 30-13 loss to Iowa State.

Small Crowd Enjoys Fisticuffs

Iowa State Trims 'Cats

By LEE BEACH
Sports Editor

All but 9,500 persons missed watching K-State lose its eighth game of the season Saturday in Madison Square, Memorial Stadium.

A bench-emptying free-for-all with 28 seconds left in the contest climaxed an afternoon that saw the Wildcats beat Iowa State in total yardage, but lose in point totals 30-13.

K-State had 326 total yards, while the Cyclones totaled 319.

THE FIRST half was close

both in points scored and total yards. Only a field goal by Iowa State's Tom Busch 12 seconds before the halftime intermission kept it from being a 7-7 deadlock.

Cornelius Davis, K-State's answer to the one-man offense, smashed for 83 yards in the first half. Three of those yards put Davis in the endzone for the Wildcats' first touchdown with 12:02 left in the half.

Tom Barnes' extra point boot knotted the score 7-7.

Iowa State's touchdown had come with 1:21 left in the first period on a 2-yard run by tailback Les Webster.

IOWA STATE came out in the second half with intentions of stopping Davis and the Cyclones did a pretty good job, holding Corny to 25 yards.

Davis' 108 rushing yards gives him 949 for the season, only 51 away from the coveted one-grand mark.

The only score in the third quarter came on a 2-yard run by Busch. The Iowa State wingback kicked the PAT to make the score 17-7.

Iowa State put it out of reach two minutes into the fourth quarter on a one-yard plunge by quarterback Tim Van Galder. Busch's conversion upped the count to 24-7.

VIC CASTILLO came in at quarterback for Bill Nossek, bothered by a jammed thumb, and engineered the 'Cats to their final score with 4:32 left in the game.

Mike Duncan got the six-

pointer on a nifty 30 yard pass from Castillo. A pass attempt for a two point conversion was intercepted and the count stood at 24-13.

The Cyclones got their final touchdown in spectacular fashion, when, with 28 seconds left, defensive halfback Jeff Simonds intercepted a Castillo aerial and sprinted 76 yards to score.

Iowa State's extra point try was no good, but nobody was watching the referee's signal as the melee erupted.

AS THOUGH responding to a cavalry charge, both benches headed for the south end of the field. The hordes converged, with coaches from both sides trying to get their men to return to the sidelines. The crowd roared its approval of the unexpected entertainment.

After some wild scuffling, including a helmet-brandishing attack by one combantant, order was restored.

In the game stats, K-State split end Dave Jones bested Iowa State's Eppie Barney in the pass-grabbing department.

JONES BROKE Ralph McFillen's 1963 school reception record with six catches for 156 yards.

"Mr. Hands" now has 33 sophomore-season catches, surpassing McFillen's record of 29.

Eppie broke into the conference record book. The Cyclone senior caught five to bring his career reception mark to 81, bettering former Iowa State Jim Doran's league career mark of 79.

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Collegian Photo
PACING SIDELINES, K-State head football coach Doug Weaver grimaced as he watches Iowa State hand the Wildcats a 30-13 licking, extending K-State's winless streak to twenty games.

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Nebraska Wins 21-6, Clinches Loop Crown

Nebraska's fourth-ranked Cornhuskers, with the help of Missouri's victory over Oklahoma, clinched its fourth straight Big Eight championship Saturday with a 21-6 win over Oklahoma State.

The Cowboys played on par with Nebraska the first half and trailed only 7-6 at intermission.

But Nebraska capitalized on an Oklahoma State fumble at the Cowboys' 22-yard line, and quarterback Bob Churchich scored from four yards out after just four minutes had passed in the third quarter.

CHURCHICH put the game out of reach for Oklahoma State

in the fourth quarter when he scored on a one-yard plunge.

Nebraska ran its season's record to 9-0 and 6-0 in the conference with only Oklahoma left to play.

Oklahoma State is 2-5-1 in for the year and 2-2-1 in the league.

MISSOURI ground out a 10-7 win over Oklahoma to knock the second-place Sooners out of the title race.

The teams played to a scoreless first-half tie, but the Tigers scored 10 points in the third quarter while Oklahoma could muster only one fourth-quarter touchdown.

The winning margin came on a 52-yard field goal by kicking specialist Bill Bates after fullback Bob Powell scored on a four-yard run.

OKLAHOMA scored their touchdown on a 10-yard sweep by quarterback Bob Warmack early in the final stanza.

Missouri is now 3-2-1 in loop play and Oklahoma is 3-2.

Colorado had little trouble scuttling KU 35-18 at Lawrence Saturday.

THE BUFFALOES were led by second-team quarterback Bernie McCall, who picked up 201 yards in total offense and scored two touchdowns.

McCall's performance left him only 6 yards shy of the 3,000-yard total offense circle.

Colorado scored in every quarter and led at halftime 14-3.

KU's scoring came on a 27-yard field goal by Dave Bouda, a 19-yard pass from Bob Douglass to Junior Riggins and a 76-yard run on a blocked field-goal attempt by safety Bill Hunt.

Colorado closed out its Big Eight schedule with a 5-2 mark while KU stands 0-5-1 in the conference.

Nine Teams Take IM Games Friday

Intramural basketball play was heavy in the independent division Friday. Play in league one ended with the Falcons taking a one-sided victory over the Crushers 42-25. The Bombers won their game with the Nones on a forfeit.

In league two play, the Pub Club downed the Gazelles 33-21; the Old Snakes out scored Parsons Hall 31-16; and AIA scored a 31-12 victory over the Sinking Suns.

League three play found the Mousehaws downing the Dirty Nine 38-24, Riot House outscoring Rum 7 27-15, and the players of AFROTC scoring a 31-20 victory over the Visitors.

Independent play today will match the Pub Club against the Sinking Suns, PEM will meet AIA, and the Gazelles face Parsons Hall.

Trappers Should Prepare for Season

By DUANE KERR

Kansas' 1966-67 trapping season is not far off, so the serious trapper should be getting his equipment ready right now. He should also be searching for a good place to trap.

The season opens Dec. 1 and runs until Jan. 31 for most fur-bearers, with beaver season going from Jan. 1 to Feb. 28. There will be no open season on red and gray foxes or otter.

A \$1.50 license is required for trapping in Kansas. Each sportsman can operate a maximum of 20 traps.

THE K-STATE student who wishes to trap this winter should

Two 'Cats Place In Distance Meet

Two Wildcat harriers finished among the top ten runners in the Midwest Federation cross country meet at Wichita Saturday.

Sophomore Mike Tarry and freshman Larry Rink placed sixth and seventh over the six-mile course.

The race was won by Pat McMahon of Oklahoma Baptist University. McMahon's time was 29:51.

Williams Rius, also of Oklahoma Baptist, was second, Roy Olderson and Bob Mohler of Wichita placed third and fourth, and Tom Morris of Oklahoma Baptist was fifth.

There were no team scores.

begin looking at the creeks and ponds around Manhattan.

A creek with high banks or a pond with a large marshy area would probably be a good place to trap either muskrats or mink. Larger streams and lakes usually have a good beaver population.

Around Manhattan, a size-two trap is large enough for everything but beaver and bobcat. Conventional steel-traps are fine for all Kansas mammals, but the conibear (instant-kill) traps often save animals which might otherwise escape.

TRAPS SHOULD be cleaned of rust and treated with wax so they will operate properly in cold winter conditions. All chains and springs on the traps should be checked for weak spots too.

To help insure good results, the trapper should make or purchase a supply of lures. They can be made from the scent glands of the animal to be trapped, but it is easier to buy the prepared product from one of the supply houses that advertises in outdoor magazines.

EVEN A trapper with the best equipment and a good place will not be successful if he doesn't know some of the basic sets that work in this area.

Since mink and muskrats have the habit of entering every hole along a creek or lake bank, the

artificial tunnel set is very good for them.

This is simply a four-inch-wide hole dug into the high bank at an angle to the water. The lure is placed a foot back in the tunnel, and a trap is set at the entrance.

BEAVER CAN be trapped by finding a den entrance or feeding spot and concealing a trap nearby. Freshly cut twigs are often used as a bait.

Raccoon and bobcat are generally susceptible to the cubby set. A cubby is a cave-like structure built out of rocks, sticks or any other similar material.

A BAIT is placed in the back

of the cubby and a trap in the front. This set depends upon the curiosity of the animal.

The person who has good equipment, a good knowledge of animal habits and some idea of the methods of trapping should surely be successful this year, since there are plenty of animals available in the state.

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Collegian Photo

INTRAMURAL CHAMPS, fraternity division golf—Delta Tau Delta. Front row: Gary Drew and Steve Stockham. Back row: Bob Leeper and Jim Jordan.

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FOR SALE

1955 Mobile Home, one bedroom, call 9-5553 after 6:00 p.m. or visit 202 N. Campus Courts. 42-47

U.S. Navy peacoat, new, worn 6 times, \$10.00. 4 men's winter sport jackets, excellent condition, \$38 regular. \$5.00 each. Several women's formals, like new, 12's. PR 6-6174 or JE 9-5545 after 5:00. 43

1966 Volkswagen Bus, very clean, sea blue and white, gas heater, 5,200 actual miles. Must sacrifice! See at F-25 Jardine. 43-46

One emaculate, recently purchased Goya classical guitar. Tom Carlson JE 9-6191. 41-45

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1960 Corvair, Turquoise 4 dr., automatic trans., good condition, call 9-6137 after 5:30 p.m. 40-44

One Webcor Stereo Tape Recorder; Twelve 7" reel to reel pre-recorded tapes. Contact Mike in 614 Marlatt, JE 9-5301. 39-43

Four-string Kay Banjo, excellent condition. Has new case and strings, one extra string. \$60.00. Call Judy Olson 9-4611. 39-43

Royal portable typewriter with case—\$25.00. Black leather motorcycle jacket—size 42—\$20.00. Phone 8-2567. 42-44

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Wonderful opportunity, express yourself. Do ceramics, a delightful, sensible, useful hobby, beautiful display or gifts. Polley Ceramics Studio, 1100 N. 3rd. 40-44

LIVING GROUPS

Synopsis of Harlequinade skits are due in the Activities Center noon Nov. 11. Questions? Call Fred at 6-4472. 36

FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters, Adders, Manual and Electric for Sale or Rent. Dependable Service on typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, in Aggleville. 1-tf

**JOBS OF INTEREST
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Opening for female dental assistant, write P. O. Box 742, Manhattan, Ks., 66502. 39-43

JOBS OF INTEREST

Bartender, evening shift, must be over 21 years of age. Call Mr. Hale, 8-4245. 40-43

HELP WANTED

Female student to work in Dairy Bar, Friday afternoons and Saturday morning. Call ext. 528. 42-44

NOTICE

Evangelism, where the action is! 7:30 nightly, Nov. 10 through 20 at The Wesleyan Church, Poyntz and Manhattan. 42-44

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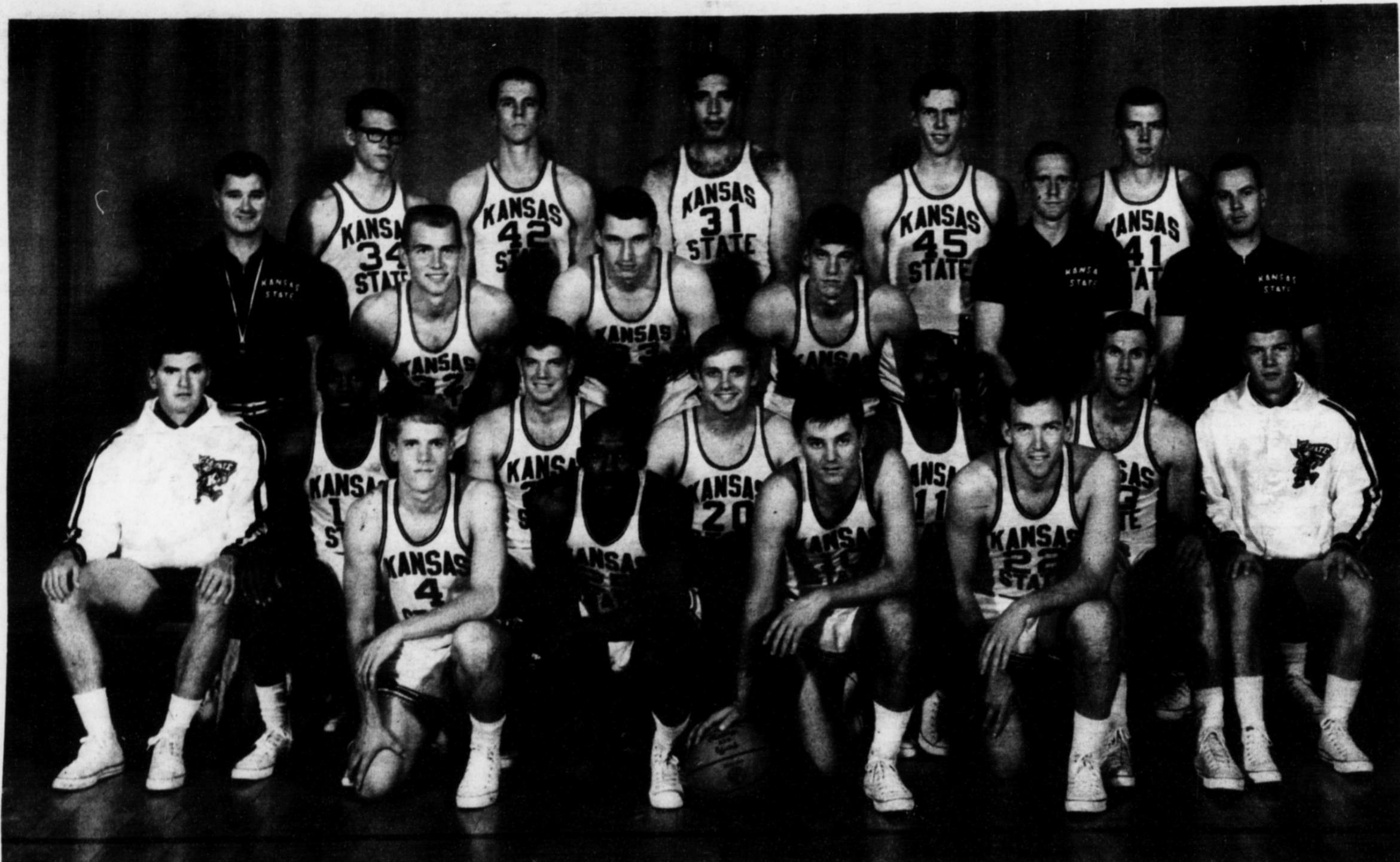
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students to make appointments
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THE 1966-67 WILDCATS—Kansas State basketball hopes for the upcoming season rest with the above pictured squad and its coaches. Pictured are: Bottom row—George Schultz, Ray Willis, Dennis Berkholz, Bob George; Second row—student manager Jim Smith, Don Gaskin, George Shupe, Larry Weigel, Steve Honeycutt, Jim Ikard, assistant student manager Dwight Oman; Third row—head coach Tex Winter, Galen Frick, Earl Seyfert, John Shupe, assistant coach Sonny Ballard, freshman coach, Bill Guthridge; Top row—Fred Arnold, Mike Barber, Nick Pino, Roy Smith, John Olson.

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STUDENTS SHOULD PRESENT I.D. CARDS AT TICKET WINDOWS, OPEN 9:00 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M. (INCLUDING NOON HOUR) TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY. TICKETS GOOD FOR ALL HOME GAMES EXCEPT SUNFLOWER DOUBLEHEADER. NO STUDENT SEASON TICKETS SOLD AFTER NOV. 17.

Expert Sees War Lasting Five Years

Compiled from UPI

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon's new guerrilla warfare research director believes it could take "anywhere from half a million to two million" U.S. troops to win the Viet Nam war in as little as five years.

(See details page 2.)

Minutemen Convicted

KANSAS CITY — An all-male jury deliberated only a little more than an hour Monday before convicting national Minutemen coordinator Robert Bolivar DePugh and two associates of violating federal firearms laws.

(See details page 3.)

Catholics Await Word

WASHINGTON — Millions of American Catholics awaited word today from their bishops that it's all right to eat meat on Fridays.

(See details page 2.)

Zoning for Motel Clears First Test

After an hour and a half of debate, the City Planning Board unanimously agreed at an open hearing Monday night to accept a proposed rezoning for a planned motel convention center at 17th and Anderson. The board recommended that the City Commission also accept the plans.

The project now is in the hands of the City Commission.

THE ACCEPTANCE of the proposal was made with the stipulation that a screen of trees be planted between the center and the surrounding residential area, as property owners requested, and that the parking lot lights be directed away from the residential areas.

Plans for the motel-hotel complex will include a coffee shop, 110 rooms, four junior suites, one executive suite, a restaurant, swimming pool, a university club (primarily for faculty) and limited banquet space.

OPPOSITION to the proposal came from several Manhattan residents who thought their privacy would be invaded and the center would draw too much business from downtown Manhattan.

Inez Alsop, 1646 Laramie, said the center "will disrupt the entire neighborhood."

THE FACT that the facility will have a swimming pool, brought some opposition. "People come and go at all hours, especially where there is a swimming pool," Miss Alsop said.

Cecil Hunter, who will be the operator of the center, said the

Basketball Ticket Sales Begin Today in Ahearn

Student basketball tickets go on sale today in the east lobby of Ahearn Field House. The tickets will be sold only today, Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

No student season tickets will be sold after Thursday. The tickets cost \$7.50 and student spouse tickets, \$10.

The tickets are good for all home games except the Sunflower Doubleheader. The first home game is Dec. 1 when the Wildcats meet Minnesota. The freshman-varsity game will be played Monday, Nov. 21.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, November 15, 1966

NUMBER 44

Weaver Resigns as Coach



DOUG WEAVER
Submits Resignation

K-State football coach Doug Weaver has resigned.

Weaver submitted the resignation to H. B. (Bebe) Lee, K-State athletic director. The resignation is effective at the close of the football season after Saturday's game against Oklahoma State.

It is unfortunate, Lee said, that a man of Weaver's talent and capability did not enjoy a better record. Weaver's record at K-State is 8 wins, 58 losses and 1 tie.

LEE ADDED that he has been assured by President James A. McCain that an effort will be made to retain Weaver at the University in another capacity.

President McCain is out of the state and not available for comment.

In his resignation, Weaver said, "I have a high regard for K-State and know that the football program will be a source of pride in years to come."

WEAVER ADVISED his football squad of his decision at a breakfast meeting this morning.

According to C. Clyde Jones, chairman of the Athletic Council, a search for a new head coach will begin immediately. Jones said a screening committee will be appointed immediately to interview candidates.

"Weaver has given unselfishly seven years of his life to K-State and has made lasting contributions to our program, which cannot be measured by a won-loss record," Jones said.

THIS IS Weaver's seventh year at K-State. A former Michigan State University football player, Weaver was first coaching assistant at the University of Missouri before coming here in 1960. He also served one season as freshman coach and one year as varsity assistant at Michigan State.

A native of Goshen, Ind.,

Weaver linebacked on Michigan State's nationally-ranked teams in the 1950, 1951 and 1952 seasons under Biggie Munn. He was a member of Michigan State's national championship team in 1952, and helped preserve an undefeated season by intercepting a pass on the Spartan three-yard line in a 14-7 victory over Purdue. During his

three seasons as a Spartan regular, Michigan State lost only one game.

After graduation from Michigan State, Weaver served with the Air Force in 1953 to 1955 before returning to his alma mater as assistant coach under Duffy Daugherty in 1956.

Weaver is married to the former Nancy Doty of Detroit, Mich., and has three children, Amy, Doug, Jr., and Matthew.

Student Senate Asks For Stadium Insight

Student Senate, expressing concern about information on the proposed stadium, Monday night approved three motions designed to inform the student body on the stadium question before the Dec. 7 referendum.

In considering old business, Senate approved a motion by Sherry Keucher, ML Jr., that Senate request Athletic Council to make available all known information about the stadium.

THE MOTION, approved on a 11 to 10 vote, requested that a special committee of three senators and three representatives of the council be set to decide on means of communicating the information. The committee would recommend these means at the next Senate meeting, Nov. 29.

Dent Wilcoxson, faculty member of Senate, asked for a special closed meeting with Athletic Council members and President James A. McCain. The motion was approved and Burk Jubelt, Senate chairman, was asked to set a date with Athletic Council, which meets Monday.

IN THE third motion concerning the stadium issue, Sam Knecht, EE Sr, asked that Senate request the chairman of Athletic Council to include the Senators mentioned in Miss Keucher's motion in planning the stadium, particularly in the

planning and finance committees. This move, he said, was to insure that Senate be better informed and that student views on the plans for the stadium be known.

In committee and directors' reports, Jim Geringer, student body president, announced that George Johnston, attorney general of Tribunal, had submitted his resignation from that position.

JOHNSTON was not present at the meeting. He told the Collegian that his resignation was for political reasons.

A motion by Bill Worley, PSY Jr., on Senate investigation was approved. The motion calls for a committee of senators to investigate the operations and functions of Senate. The investigation is to include membership and representation. The committee is to report by Dec. 13.

IN OTHER action, a motion made last week by Charles Eby, CE Sr, was not untabled. This action kills the motion which asked that the SGA constitution be amended.

The motion called for a representation of 25 to be divided among the colleges and graduate school in proportion to enrollment. The constitution now calls for one member for each 300 students with no limit on the number of representatives.

Expansion Creates Parking Dilemma

By MARK MESEKE

Traffic problems here are complex.

Students misunderstand them. Officials vary on how to solve them. Little is being done about them.

An irate student, hunting license firmly clinging to his rear window, says the problem is acute. Traffic Control (TCB), governor of 3,480 parking spaces, points to ample parking. Traffic and Securities officials are handicapped by lack of funds to meet traffic needs.

AND CAMPUS parking is slowly being eaten away by construction for academic purposes. State statutes prohibit allocations to universities for non-academic purposes. Parking, it seems, is non-academic.

Only misuse fees and the sale of parking permits finance the campus traffic needs.

"Many people wouldn't agree, but there is no parking problem," TCB Chairman Jacob Smaltz said. "The problem is one of convenience."

STUDENTS purchasing the \$3 parking permit have earned the right to hunt in five campus parking areas: south of the Union, not designated staff area; east portion of the lot north of Waters; east of the Animal Industries building; north of

the athletic practice field not designated staff or restricted area; and at the southeast corner of campus.

These areas, not open to those without permits, have a capacity of 1,276 vehicles. Areas designated faculty, staff and visitors further cuts into this figure.

Two additional lots—West Stadium, with a capacity of 1,035, and the lot north of Umberger, with a capacity of 200—are open to those without permits and offer no advantage for the more than 2,600 who have purchased their sticker.

AN INFORMAL study conducted last spring indicated that 65 per cent of campus drivers never use the huge West Stadium facilities.

"This has got to amount to a hunting license," according to Vincent Cool of the physical plant. "There is no place left on campus for parking facilities. There is no doubt traffic will have to be restricted."

Smaltz foresees the immediate result, "Students will be the first to go."

The most recent permanent lot on campus is the new southeast lot with a capacity for 400 vehicles. With a fee increase already in effect, Union expansion plans

call for an extension of present facilities approximately 50 feet to the south.

THIS WILL necessitate removal of about 100 parking stalls.

Preliminary plans provide for an extension of the present lot south to Anderson Avenue, with an addition of 300 parking spaces, or a net increase of 200 vehicular spaces, according to Union Director Richard Blackburn.

No other campus lot is involved in immediate change.

While a variety of answers or partial answers to the growing demand for parking facilities have been discussed, one solution appears almost inevitable:

Perimeter parking with shuttle bus service to and from campus.

"GUARD HOUSES" or check points at campus entrances would admit only those who, by necessity, need to park on campus.

"A partial answer," according to Cool, "would be a better public transit facility."

Parking facilities at the proposed football stadium north of campus may be used with shuttle bus service to the lot. The football lot is to accommodate 7,000 vehicles.

WITHOUT STATE funds, a parking ga

(Continued on page 12.)

Expert Says War May Take Five Years, 2,000,000 Men

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon's new guerrilla warfare research director believes it could take "anywhere from half a million to two million" U.S. troops to win the Viet Nam war in as little as five years.

According to Seymour Dietzman, casualties would compare with those in the Korean war, during which 33,629 American servicemen were killed.

FROM JAN. 1, 1961, through last Nov. 5, a total of 5,823 U.S. servicemen have been killed. At present there are about 350,000 U.S. troops of all services in Viet Nam.

Dietzman, a staff member of the Institute for Defense Analy-

sis (IDA), was named Monday to be director for remote areas conflict in the Pentagon's advanced research projects agency.

IDA is a private organization working primarily for the Defense Department. While there, the 43-year-old Dietzman did studies on countering insurgency warfare such as that in Viet Nam. In his new job, he will head research on such wars, including "communications, mobility, systems analysis and behavioral studies."

HE SET forth his gloomy, if realistic, view of the war in an article—"Impossible Choices in Asia"—for the Washington Post last May. He told a reporter to-

day he had no reason to change his conclusions now.

Two of his main conclusions dealt with the alternatives of continuing the war at the intensity prevailing when he wrote his article or greatly expanding the U.S. troop commitments. The latter seems to be the course the government has followed.

DITZMAN felt that the war could last for 20 years, with American casualties on the Korean war scale, if it were fought at levels prevailing last spring.

Alternatively, he said that an American commitment greatly increased over that level would bring requirements that were "virtually open-ended." He said:

"Shortening the war to the order of five years could require anywhere from half a million to two million U.S. troops, with casualties of like magnitude to those of the first alternative."

Catholics Await Rule On Abstinence Today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Millions of American Catholics awaited word today from their bishops that it's all right to eat meat on Friday.

The bishops, meeting in closed session here, were expected to give the word by nightfall.

Changes in the 1,100-year-old law of abstinence enjoining Catholics to abstain from meat on Friday were before the U.S. hierarchy for discussion and action at the second day of its annual meeting at Catholic University.

A GROUP of Irish-American prelates, led by Archbishop Patrick O'Boyle of Washington,

was resisting major modification of the ancient custom, regarded in many Irish families as the hallmark of a true Catholic.

But a majority of the bishops apparently were ready to support Archbishop John Cody of Chicago, who argued that the United States should follow the lead of Italy, France, Canada and Mexico in leaving it up to an individual whether to eat meat on Friday or not.

IN A DECREE issued last Feb. 17, Pope Paul VI empowered national conferences of bishops to make such modifications in the law of abstinence as they see fit, with a view toward making the practice of penance a voluntary and meaningful act, rather than grudging compliance with a law.

This was one of more than 60 delegations of authority made to national hierarchies in pursuance of the Vatican Council's call for a drastic decentralization of power in the church.

The bishops also issued a unanimous statement strongly protesting government welfare programs as tending to coerce poor families into practicing birth control.

Campus Bulletin

KANSAS 4-H in Review county representatives should pick up packets of material this week and attend an explanatory meeting at 9 p.m. Thursday in Weber 107.

TABLE TENNIS Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in Union 205C to plan the tournament Saturday and discuss intercollegiate competition.

BLOCK and Bridle will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Animal Industries 107 to hear Don Kropf, vice president of the national block and bridle clubs.

CRICKET Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in Union 205B.

BAPTIST Noonday Vespers will meet at 12:30 p.m. today in Union 205C.

CCLASSICAL Guitar Society will organize at 7:30 p.m. today in Umberger 10. The movie "Andres Sigovia," will be shown.

ARNOLD Air Society will meet at 6 p.m. today in Military Science 204.

GENERAL Home Economics Club will meet at 4 p.m. today in Calvin 11 for the Royal Purple group picture.

FENCING Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. today and Thursday in Nichols dance studio.

SPORT Parachute Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in Military Science 11.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will sponsor the play "How an Audit Works" at 7 p.m. today in the Union Little Theater.

Have You Checked Out The New Go-Go-Girl At SAM'S This Week!!!

YOUR FIRST STEP AS AN ENGINEER IS VITAL!
BE SURE . . .

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Learn the complete Cessna story from the Cessna personnel representative who will be on campus for interviews on November 17, 1966.

Contact your placement office for interview schedule.

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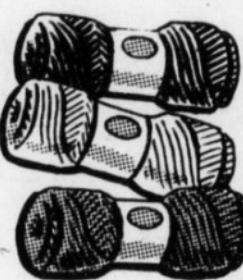
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Choppers

MEMO . . .

By Melodie Bowsher

DIAMONDS are a girl's best friend and they deserve the best of care. Or even if you only have costume jewelry, keep your rings, watches and family jewels in a jewelry box from **BRAD-STREET'S JEWELRY**, Aggieville. Also available are small traveling jewel boxes and pierced earring jewelry boxes.



ATTENTION, KNITTERS or would-be knitters. Pebblespun yarn by Jeager of England is now at a special low price at the **YARN SHOP**, 408 Poyntz. This yarn knits up to a aristocratic heather-tweed look perfect for an inexpensive cardigan or suit.

PICTURE PRETTY is important at Royal Purple picture time. Look your best in the yearbook by having a hairdo styled for you at **SARA'S BEAUTY BAR**, 1127½ Moro. Call 8-3191 today and make an appointment today. You can afford the luxury of a hair styling appointment even on a pauper's budget.



STUDD . . . the aftershave lotion and cologne for college MEN who want to make an impression. Whether she's blonde, brunette or a redhead, she won't be able to resist the all-male you that Studd brings out. Available at **MILLER'S PHARMACY** today.

THE WEST is going WILD, color wild with the new Jack Jeans at **WOODY'S LADIES SHOP**. Fashioned by Jack Winter, Jr., these jeans come in floral and paisley prints including red, blue, orange, green, olive and brown. Perfect with a poor boy sweater. Go wild in style this winter with Jack Jeans.

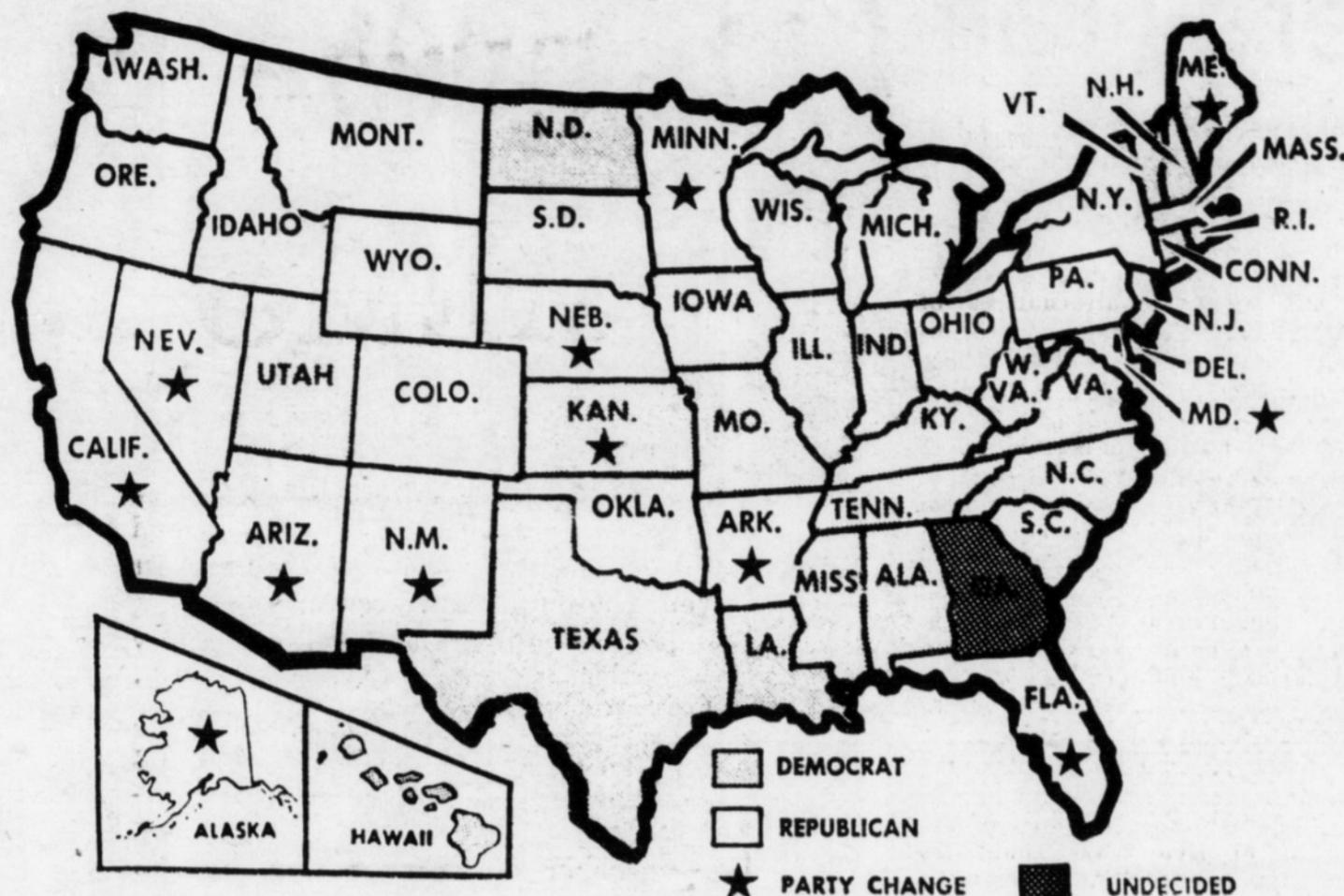


STOP in Schue's after barefooting in the park for a snack or a delicious meal. Whether for coffee or home-cooking, **SC'HUE'S** is the place to go for delicious dining at low prices. Enjoy the elegant new decor, fast service and wide menu for distinctive dining.

NYAHH, NYAAH. Snopy and The Red Baron are now at the **UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE** in a complete selection of little books that "mean a lot." Looking for a special gift? Subjects of the little books include "Misery", Vietnamese folktales, Japanese Haiku poetry, Johnny Carson's humor and "The Prophet."



TURTLES are "in" fashion this year — Turtlenecks are the look in men's fashion. Choose your turtleneck T-shirts and dickeys from the selection at **DON AND JERRY'S Clothiers**. Available in gold, navy, white, black, beige and bottle green. These alpine shirts are ideal under a V-neck sweater.



THIS ELECTION map shows that the Republicans wiped out the Democrats' 33-17 margin in governorships in this year's state

elections. Republicans now hold the governorships of 25 states. Georgia still is undecided.

Black Market Infests Saigon

SAIGON (UPI)—When South Vietnamese troops needed U.S. Army rain ponchos for a monsoon emergency last week, they knew just where to go—the Saigon black market.

When U.S. infantrymen now trampling through the jungle storehouse of the Viet Cong 9th Division northwest of Saigon seized two million pounds of guerrilla rice supplies, they found tons of it in sacks marked with the clasped-hands symbol of American aid.

WHEN SAIGON port authority Director General Pham Dang Lan Thursday ended his briefing on how his men battle mass harbor thievery of American goods, Premier Nguyen Cao Ky rose and publicly threatened to shoot some of the general's aides for graft, bribery and corruption.

War is the big business of Viet Nam. But the financial hanky-panky it has fathomed makes the Cosa Nostra jealous.

The war in Viet Nam costs the United States about a billion dollars a year. Critics here put the cost of corruption at a minimum of \$74 million a year. The U.S. government figures the American taxpayer's loss at about \$33.3 million a year.

THERE IS the black market, chicken feed really but the most noticeable to the American walking the streets of Saigon, Da Nang or Pleiku.

There are the American penicillin and other drugs that turn up in Viet Cong aid stations.

Police reported longshoremen heaved crates of goods overboard into waiting underwater nets of accomplices in sampans and junks in Saigon harbor.

WHEN HARBOR frogmen dived to recover 340 cases of whiskey from a sunken barge, they found the craft empty. The robbers had plucked off the

cargo and then sunk the barge. Two importers unloaded two barges holding more than \$20,000 in goods at a private wharf and sold the goods and disappeared before sending the craft to the customs men.

A U.S. Army major helping run military imports reported going into the hold of a refrigerator ship and finding five Vietnamese stevedores trying patiently to unfreeze a 27-pound turkey over a 100-watt light bulb.

U.S. AUTHORITIES trace most of the mass theft to the time between a truck's departure with cargo from the wharf and its arrival at a U.S. military post or construction site. Taking the

old Wells Fargo stages as a model, U.S. military trucks now are commonly carrying armed troopers riding shotgun.

The Ky government last week announced plans for smashing the black market in consumer goods. It gave the dealers until February to get off the streets and out of business. The marketeers appeared shocked. For years they have operated under the eyes of the cop on the beat.

U.S. AUTHORITIES trace most of the mass theft to the time between a truck's departure with cargo from the wharf and its arrival at a U.S. military post or construction site. Taking the

KC Jury Convicts Minutemen Heads

KANSAS CITY (UPI)—An all-male jury deliberated only a little more than an hour Monday before convicting national Minutemen coordinator Robert Bolivar DePuth and two associates of violating federal firearms laws.

DePugh and Walter Patrick Peason, both of Norborne, Mo. and Troy Houghton of San Diego were found guilty in U.S. District Court of conspiracy to violate the Federal Firearms Act.

THE LAW makes it unlawful to possess, transfer or receive automatic weapons or silencers without registering or paying a transfer tax on them.

DePugh and Peason also were convicted on the other two counts of actually possessing, transferring or receiving the unlicensed weapons. Houghton was not charged with the second two counts.

THE MILITANTLY, anti-Communist Minutemen have their national headquarters at Norborne, Mo., about 70 miles east of Kansas City. Houghton was identified as the West Coast coordinator of the Minutemen.

DePugh, usually talkative around newsmen, declined to answer questions about the trial as he left the courtroom.

He once described the Minutemen as "essentially an underground army" organized because

its members felt freedom is not going to last much longer.

"ON TARGET," a newsletter published monthly by Minutemen headquarters at Norborne, described the organization's "most important working objective" as the building of a "resistance movement."

"We realize that a military invasion is not the only means by which our nation can be conquered," the March, 1966, newsletter said. "Our legitimate government can be destroyed by infiltration and subversion just as surely as by atomic bombs."

U.S. Dist. Court Judge Elmo Hunter said sentencing would be deferred pending motions for a new trial.

Extra Point Voided, Referee Uses Head

SEATTLE (UPI)—Attention sports fans: Yakima Valley 19, Wenatchee 18.

The result of the Saturday football game between the two junior colleges did not become official until Monday when athletic commissioners ruled on a doubtful point after touchdown kick.

The commissioners ruled that the kick, which would have tied the game for Wenatchee, was no good. Before sailing through the goal uprights, it bounced off an official's head.

Weather

Fair and mild with southerly winds 10 to 20 miles per hour today. Partly cloudy and continued mild tonight and Wednesday. High this afternoon near 70, low tonight in 40s, high Wednesday upper 60s. Precipitation probabilities zero through Wednesday.



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Unsigned Letters Frail

"Why don't you write college news of concerts, etc., instead of this sickening stuff—what's wrong with our journalism department to permit such stuff?"

The above comment was written on a copy of the Collegian and referred to Wednesday's "Air of Whispers Surrounds Search for Abortions" story. It was signed, "A housemother on campus."

Editorial

OBVIOUSLY, the housemother-author—who could be any one of 34 fraternity or sorority housemothers on campus—was upset over the article. But not enough to sign her name.

Although the comment probably wasn't meant for publication, the Collegian receives an average of one letter a week which is unsigned or one in which the author requests his name be withheld.

The Collegian letter policy states, "Letters

must bear the author's signature. Unsigned letters will be printed only in special cases and the writer's name kept on file in the Collegian office."

WE FIND these once-a-week letters usually are not worth the time it takes to prepare them for print.

Persons who write, criticizing an article—particularly a by-lined article—and then do not sign the letters should not even waste the time to lick a stamp. Their criticism is as frail as their courage.—bruce coonrod

The Law and Me

The laws of God, the laws of man,
He may keep that will and can;
Not I: let God and man decree
Laws for themselves and not for me.

—Alfred Edward Housman



"I KNEW YOU'D BE STUDYIN' FOR THAT MID-TERM, NANCY—
AND TH' THOUGHT JUST OCCURRED TO ME THAT YOU
MIGHT LIKE TO DRIVE OUT FOR A COFFEE BREAK."

Letter Offers Reason for Coeds' Dilemma

Editor:

In my opinion the "focus" of Melodie Bowsher's article in the Collegian (Air of Whispers Surrounds Abortions, Nov. 9) was on the wrong subject. In writing about the "awesome dilemma" of an unmarried, pregnant coed she overlooked the reason behind this dilemma—the act of conception itself. The point is, as Ray Freeby stated in this letter, (Law's Inflexibility Parallel, Nov. 10) that conception needn't have taken place at all.

The statistics given on the number of unwed, expectant mothers turns the focus in another direction. It points toward the increasing promiscuity which caused all these frightened coeds to become statistics in the first place.

DISREGARDING the topic of contraceptives, the momentous moral question involved becomes: Is it right to practice free love, promiscuity and fornication? Should our society, by liberalizing abortion laws to the extent Miss Bowsher suggests, make it even easier than it already has through contraceptives, for immature 18 or 19-year-olds to enjoy the pleasure of the procreative act, but not the accompanying responsibilities? I think not.

The question of therapeutic abortions and abortions resulting from criminal assault is another one entirely because, in most cases, there is grave reason for having an abortion.

Incest, however, does not, as Miss Bowsher suggests, fit into this category because, unless force is employed, there is willing consent by both parties. This further points out that two consenting adults should be willing to endure the consequences of their act of love. This does not mean that the pregnancy should be termed a punishment. God did not have this in mind when He designed the marriage act.

The question I am considering is not whether having an abortion because of an unwanted baby is right or wrong, but whether illicitly per-

forming the procreative act itself is right or wrong. Because, as Freeby states, "an unborn fetus is after all, alive, an individual human entity, just as one that is two years old, or twenty or fifty. Murder is murder at any age."

IT IS EVIDENT that no one has the right to selfishly declare himself sole judge in this matter.

One can be the judge, however, when it comes time to decide whether or not the act which creates this awesome dilemma should be performed. The right decision made at this point supercedes the wrong one that would have to be made up later.

Ronald Mirenda,
Temporary Instructor,
Department of English

Call for Unusual Play

Editor:

We are submitting this "open letter" to Doug Weaver, K-State's head football coach.

Why must we play so conservatively week after week? In the first half of Saturday's game, why could we not have had an offense based upon something other than Cornelius Davis?

ADMITTEDLY, DAVIS is good. He had an average of 5.3 yards per carry. But why ride a good horse to death, as the trite saying goes?

Why not make it easier on Davis and employ a varied offense, rather than running Davis up the middle, Davis off left tackle, Davis off right tackle and punting? Then we might actually fool the defense.

The conservative tinge was absent in a couple of instances in the first half—like going for a first down with fourth-and-one in our territory and sending Peter Huss in for a 53-yard field goal try. We made the first down and just missed the three-pointer.

WE ARE NOT asking Weaver to leave. We admire a coach who can maintain spirit in a team which has not won a game in two years.

All we say is, stop playing so conservatively. After all, all we have to lose is our losing streak, now 20 games long!

Bob Latta, TJ Jr
Jerry Fabert, MTH So
Bob Rodda, GEN Fr
Gale Belden, AGR So
Keith Pickett, TJ Fr

Bowsher's article, "Air of Whispers Surrounds Abortions."

Saying that it never should have happened does not solve the pregnant coed's problem.

FREEBY'S SUGGESTION of employing birth control methods is neither a solution nor a perfect means of preventing conception. Because some coeds object to using birth control and because the methods sometimes fail, conception continues to occur. When it does occur, some coeds are faced with the problem of unwanted pregnancy. Abortion is one solution, a solution that some coeds are willing to try.

And, contrary to Freeby's statement, the belief that killing a baby before birth is murder is not universal. Some physicians and theologians feel that the fetus is not alive until after quickening; other individuals believe the fetus is not alive until birth.

Who is going to decide whether abortion is murder or just one solution to the problem of unwanted pregnancy?

ALTHOUGH CHURCH doctrines and laws may consider abortion murder, in each case the decision to have an abortion is made by the individual. For the coeds who believe abortion is wrong, there are other solutions; for those who believe abortion is right, church and state laws are not going to prevent abortions from happening.

Abortion for some individuals is a moral and legal solution that society must recognize. Society should be more concerned with providing better clinical methods of abortion for those individuals than with arguing about a situation it cannot change.

Elizabeth Conner, TJ So

Kansas State Collegian

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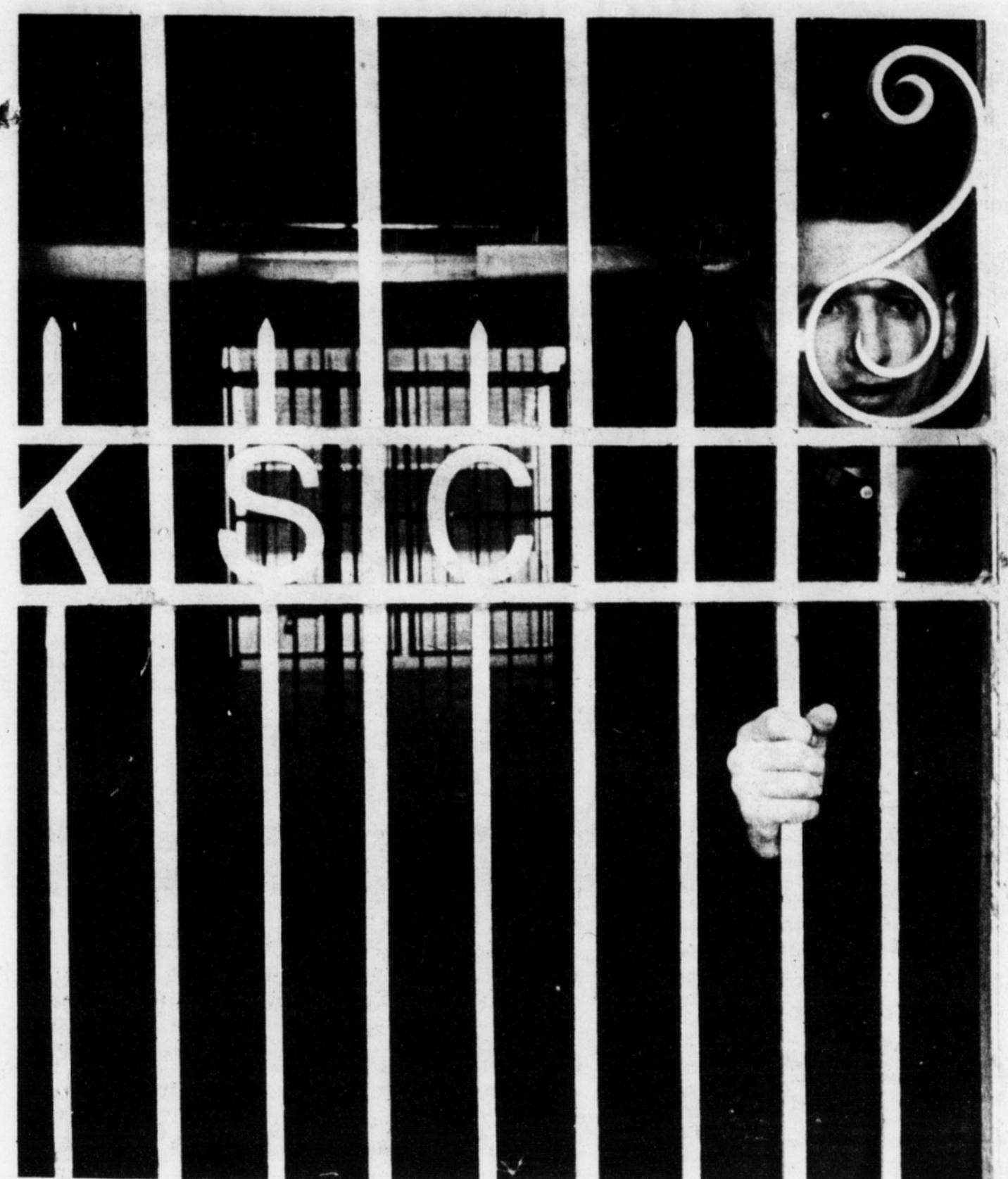
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Point Misunderstood

Editor:

A recent letter by Ray Freeby (Law's Inflexibility Parallel, Nov. 10) states that "you can't kill a baby you haven't made" and that the coed who is considering abortion "didn't really have to have it in the first place." This may be true, but Freeby is missing the point of Melodie



INSIDE LOOKING OUT is Tom Gagnon, BAA Jr., a housing maintenance employee. He is

checking the locks on West Stadium which, once a residence hall, is now locked.

Collegian Photo

Birds Migrate; Cupid Stays

Kohrs-Willer

Sheryl Kohrs, and Robert Willer, AR 3, announced their engagement Nov. 4. Sheryl attended K-State last year and is now working at Fort Leavenworth. Robert is from Shawnee Mission.

Griffin-Kimball

Janet Griffin, SED Sr., and Mike Kimball, BAA Sr., were pinned at the Alpha Xi Delta house Nov. 2. Mike is a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda. The couple is from Scott City.

Hodgson-Trunek

Diane Hodgson, ENG Sr., and Robert Trunek announced their engagement Oct. 26. Robert is a senior at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is from Brazil. Diane, a member of Gamma Phi Beta, is from Little River. A July wedding is planned.

Long-Olson

Hollace Long, BMT Jr., and Ross Olson, AEC Gr., announced their engagement Nov. 6 at FarmHouse. Hollace, a member of Delta Delta Delta, is from Wichita. Ross is from Dwight.

Gomer-Splitter

Jackie Gomer, BIS Jr., and Gary Splitter, VM So., announced their engagement Nov. 5 at FarmHouse. Jackie, a member of Delta Zeta, is from Kansas City. Gary is from Silver Springs, Md.

Votaw-Kazmaier

Gloria Votaw, SOC Sr., and Jerry Kazmaier, PT Jr., announced their engagement Oct. 28 at FarmHouse. The couple is from Eudora. A June wedding is planned.

Miller-Svay

Monica Miller, MTH Jr., and Karl Svay, CE Jr., were pinned during the summer. The couple is from Newton.

Dudley-Duffendack

Pam Dudley, EED Sr., and

Paul Duffendack, AR 4, announced their engagement Sept. 12 at the Chi Omega house. Pam is a member of Chi Omega from Cawker City. Paul is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon from Overland Park. A June wedding is planned.

Carson-Burr

Ginny Carlson, EED Sr., and Steve Burr, PHL, EED Sr., announced their pinning Nov. 2 at the Alpha Chi Omega house. Steve, a student at Kansas Wesleyan University, is from Salina. Ginny is from Bavaria.

Sramek-Glad

Marilyn Sramek, SOC Fr., and Grant Glad, PEM Jr., announced their pinning Oct. 12 at the Delta Sigma Phi house. The couple is from Atwood.

Stewart-Hoobler

Jackilyn Stewart and James Hoobler, AH So., announced their engagement Oct. 6. Jackilyn attended Long Beach City College and is from Long Beach, Calif. James is from Wamego.

Howell-Bash

Phyllis Howell, BAC Sr., and Donald Bash, AR Sr., announced their engagement Sept. 23. Phyllis is a member of Pi Beta Phi from Overland Park. Donald is a member of Acacia from St. Francis. A Dec. 27 wedding is planned.

Williams-McKee

Leslie Williams, EED Jr., and Frank McKee announced their engagement during the summer. Frank, '66 Stanford University graduate, is a freshman at K.U. Medical Center. The couple is from Shawnee Mission. A June 9 wedding is planned.

Eckert-Sterne

Karen Eckert, ML Sr., and Kenneth Sterne, PSI Gr., an-

nounced their engagement Nov. 14. Kenneth is from Topeka. Karen is from Manhattan. A June 17 wedding is planned.

Lemon-Dannefer

Elaine Lemon, PSY Sr., and Dale Dannefer, SOC Sr., have announced their engagement. Elaine is from Lenora. Dale is from Rossville. A January wedding is planned.

Harrison-Utterback

Linda Harrison, ML So., and Steve Utterback, CHE Sr., announced their pinning at the Alpha Delta Pi house. Linda is from Manhattan. Steve, a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda, is from Sedan.

Administrative Offices Assist in Draft Status

All eligible male students are required by law to report their location to their local Selective Service board.

To ease the burden on the students, the Office of Admissions and Records and the Graduate School office have been set up as the liaison between the Selective Service Boards and the University. Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, said.

"Students who have problems with their classification can secure help in presenting their particular circumstances to the boards through these offices," Gerritz said.

SELECTIVE Service has provided for students to continue college work as long as they continue to progress.

The problem which arises is that all boards are run independently of each other. The local draft boards do not have a standard of requirements to issue deferments on the grounds of further education, Gerritz continued.

SOME DISTRICTS require a student to be enrolled in 12 hours of class a semester to be classified a full time student, while other boards require 15 hours.

Districts with large numbers of eligible men may seem lenient in their draft requirements, while other boards may have difficulty in filling their quotas of men and may seem unjustified in their deferment standards, Gerritz added.

UGB Reviews Board Policies

Union Governing Board (UGB) is reviewing all written policies of the board, Bruce Heckman, chairman, said.

A bound edition of the policies will be made into a handbook for all members of UGB. Heckman said a copy will also be available in the Union director's office for anyone concerned with Union policy. He said this is the first time such a book has been available.

Heckman said UGB is also revising its operating rules and procedures. He added that they are "more clearly defining the position and policy of the Union Program Council."

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Photo by Bob Graves

DISPLAYING THEIR abilities at goat-milking, Becky Furbeck, Goodnow, and Margie Henry, Smurthwaite, compete with other coeds for the title of Miss Agriculture of K-State. They and Patty Base, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Connie Burges, Boyd hall, and

Kathleen Schmidt, Goodnow hall, were finalists in Monday night's chore night. The winner will be announced at the Autumn Festival, formerly the Ag Barnwarmer, Saturday in the Union.

Night Walks Dangerous

Police Offer Protection Tips

By VIKKI GERBER

A daydreaming walk across campus can be turned to nightmare for a coed walking alone after dark.

Although coeds are warned time after time not to leave home alone at night, the situation sometimes arises when there are no alternatives.

IF THIS is the case, here are some suggested ways of protection.

According to Paul Nelson, chief of traffic and security, coeds should always follow the best lighted routes. They should avoid all short cuts which lead them through a dark shrubbery-filled area.

Following the sidewalks along the streets is one of the safest ways to walk, he said. By staying on the inside of the walk, the possibility of being pulled

into a stopped car can be avoided.

"Most would-be attackers don't want violence," Nelson said. "And they don't want to be confronted or met face to face."

IF A COED finds that she is being followed, she should turn and question her pursuer. In most cases, the follower will flee," Nelson said.

However, if the follower continues to advance, the coed has several alternatives.

The first and probably most used is to run. While screaming, she should run to the nearest open building and seek help.

EVEN IF CAUGHT, the coed has many weapons that she can use against the attacker.

Since most coeds out after dark are on their way to or from the library, they will be carry-

ing books. Books can be used for protection in various ways.

The most effective use of a book is to hit the attacker at the base of the nose with an upward slanted blow. The blow will push the attacker back giving the coed a chance to escape. A rolled up magazine or newspaper or the edge of her hand can also be used in the same way, Nelson said.

KICKING AND SCRATCHING are the best weapons if the coed is not otherwise "armed." The old fashioned kick on the shins is still effective, he said. Although it may seem sadistic, scratching his eyes will usually free the coed.

"Of course the best rule to follow is to stay in after dark unless accompanied," Nelson said.

- SENIORS -

Get set for Senior Week

THUR. 7-12 p.m. Senior Party at Me and Ed's

Admittance Free with Senior Activities Card—Beer 50c a Pitcher—Two Bands

Fri. Sweatshirt Day

Sat. Senior Section at Game

Senior Beer Blast After Game

Building Plans Await Architectural Help

Union expansion plans are awaiting the appointment of an architect.

Richard Blackburn, Union director, said the Board of Regents has approved the appointment of an architect for the project, but the State Architect has not yet announced an appointment.

BLACKBURN said the decision to divide student fees between Union expansion and the

swimming pool did not affect the plans. The Union will receive \$3.50 of the \$5 increase. The swimming pool will receive \$1.50.

He said this was part of the recommendations made by Student Senate last spring so it is not a new development.

Blackburn said they are unable to predict how much the expansion will cost because "we do not know what interest rates and construction costs will be in two years."

HE SAID, after the architect is appointed, there will be 18 months to two years of planning. Then the actual construction will take about 18 months more, he said.

The money from student fees, Blackburn said, is now going for preliminary costs.

English Pro Results Reported in January

Students who took the English Proficiency examination last week will have to wait until the end of the semester for the results.

According to Mary Frances White, assistant English professor who was in charge of English Proficiency exams, the tests now are being graded and it will take over a month to finish them. She said all the papers are read twice and many of them are read a third time.

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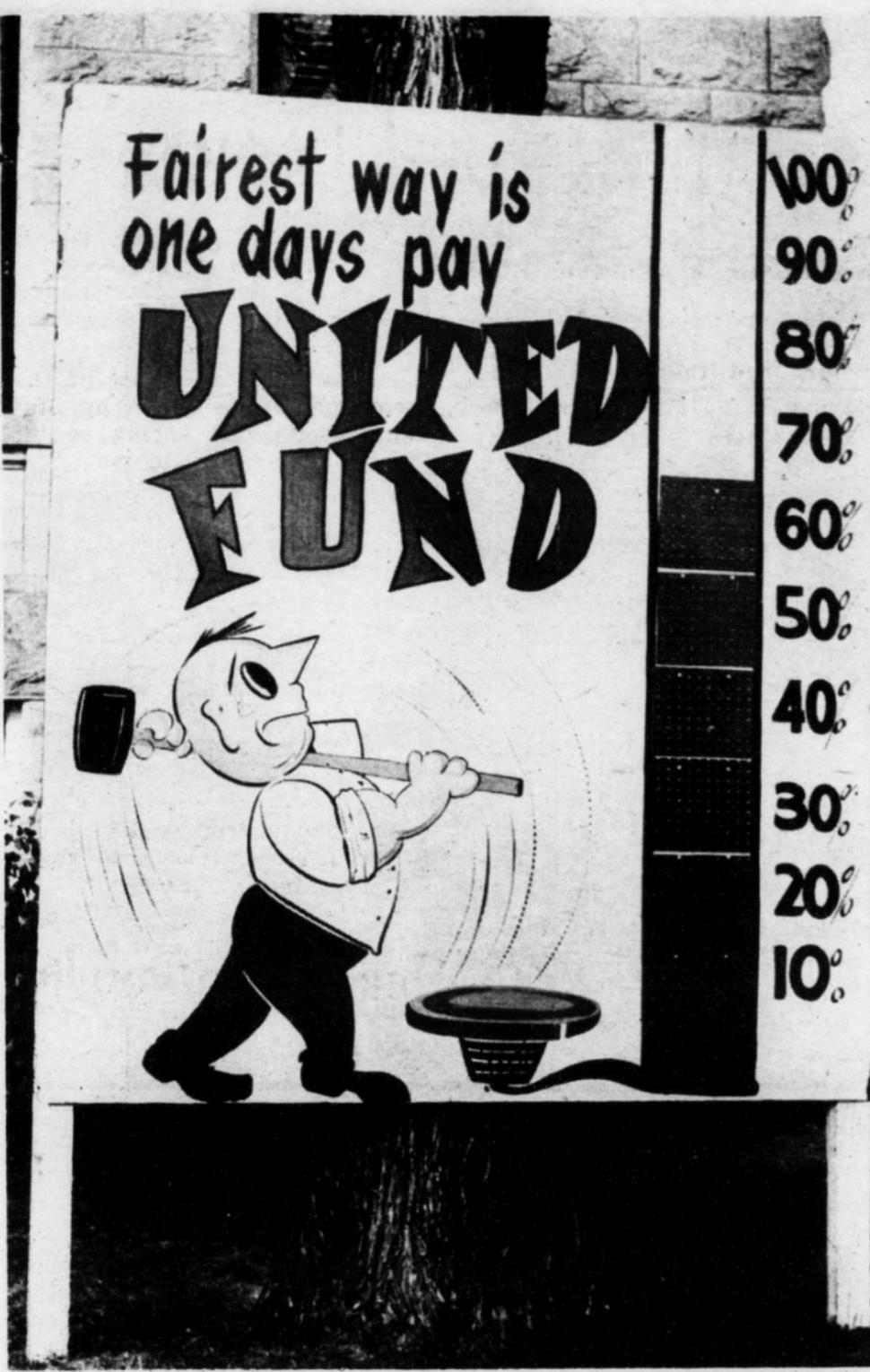
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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

NOVEMBER 17

THE
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Service



Collegian Photo

A UNITED FUND Campaign chart in front of the Court House downtown shows the drive is nearing its \$53,000 goal. Manhattan officials expect the campaign to reach its quota.

UGB Questions Justification

Price Problem Stymies Store

Recent concern about the proposed bookstore on campus has been whether a bookstore can be justified if prices are going to be the same as at the present bookstores, Bruce Heckman, Union Governing Board chairman, said.

He said President James A. McCain has expressed concern that other schools have disbanded their campus bookstores for this reason.

THE UNION bookstore would have to remain competitive with local bookstores, Heckman said. It would have to have the same prices on new books, but used book prices could be a little lower.

He said a bookstore in the Union could have "more reasonable prices on school supplies."

HECKMAN ADDED that a Union bookstore would be "at least comparable to the present bookstores, if not better," besides the convenience of having it on campus.

Two possible plans have been discussed for operation of a bookstore in the Union.

HECKMAN SAID Union officials have discussed having the bookstore state-operated. It would be staffed by Union personnel and run by the state. It would combine and expand the facilities of the Den and Cats' Pause.

There has also been some discussion that the Union would build the facilities and then lease it to a private individual on a competitive bid basis, Heck-

man said. The money from the lease would be channeled back into the Union.

THIS COULD possibly cause a decrease in the money which the Union asks from Apportionment Board. Heckman stressed that the Union is a non-profit operation.

Richard Blackburn, Union director, said the bookstore was discussed at the last meeting of

the Board of Regents. It has not yet been officially presented to the regents for approval.

IF APPROVED by the regents, Blackburn said, the bookstore will be included in the Union expansion plans.

Heckman said K-State is the only school in the Big Eight among the state-operated schools in Kansas that does not have a bookstore on campus.

Engineering Gains Two New Faculty

Two new faculty members have joined the College of Engineering, Paul Russell, dean of engineering, announced today.

They are Stanley Lee, assistant professor of chemical engineering, and Stanley Clark, associate professor of agricultural engineering.

LEE, WHO is a visiting professor here this year, has been associated with Phillips Petroleum Company as a chemical engineer for the past six years. He will teach in the areas of design and optimization and collaborate on writing a textbook with engineering professors Liang Fan and Larry Erickson.

Lee received his undergraduate degree in chemical engineering from the ordnance engineering college in China. He later

earned his M.S. degree from North Carolina State College and his Ph.D. from Princeton University.

CLARK, A native of McPherson, has taught in the Agricultural Engineering Department at Colorado State University and at Purdue University.

He received his B.S. and M.S. degrees in Agricultural Engineering from K-State. He earned his Ph.D. from Purdue University. He has conducted extensive research on LP gas for insect control, design of an onion harvester, potato storage, mechanical damage studies and farm tractor traction.

An Air Force pilot, Clark served three years in the Air Force as an Installation Engineer and Squadron Commander.



News Bureau Serves K-State, State Press

Each news clipping that a thoughtful mother saves about her K-State son or daughter probably is a story released by the Office of University News, located in Calvin Hall.

Stories about K-State's Putnam Scholars, its queens and its band members—in fact, all hometown news stories—are but one activity of a news office that keeps two journalists and about eight part-time student workers busy.

IT IS A contact point between the state press and the K-State campus. Carl Rochat, director, calls it "the central clearing house" for news coming from the University.

One important function is its service to individual faculty members. A professor's material is edited or rewritten to be acceptable to the news media and then is disseminated widely so that the article is available to many newspapers, radio and television stations.

OFTEN THE material also is sent to interested trade magazines. Stories are mailed to wire services like any other outlet.

A story on a new way to clean erasers, developed by Raymond Weil, physical plant, was written by Judith Hughes, news writer, and carried by United Press International (UPI) and read in San Francisco.

The office, which releases eight to ten important stories a day, is within the Division of University Information under the direction of Kenneth Thomas. Photographic services, university publications, sports information, radio and television and extension information are also within the division.

THE NEWS office purpose is to keep the public informed of the needs, the activities, the accomplishments and the operations of K-State, Rochat said.

For example, hometown stories on dormitory resident assistants (RA), which soon will be sent out, fulfill this purpose. The stories help to show the RA's leadership; they reassure

Bachelor Quarters Now Co-educational

A policy change by new managers now allow women to live in Royal Towers Apartments. "We believe that including girls in the apartment complex will help solve some of the rowdiness problem," Mr. and Mrs. William Bonner, managers, say.

About 20 women now live on the ground floor. Coeds and working women must be at least 21-years-old to apply, the Bonners, say.

The main problem is inconvenient washing areas, the women say, but they listed many more advantages.

parents that their children have counseling, and they aid in understanding dormitory and campus life.

Stories on conferences, speakers, programs, student activities and other major events keep the people of Kansas informed.

SOMETIMES K-State Collegian stories are rewritten for wider distribution. In many cases, the Collegian publishes news office stories important to K-State students.

Before the job ever required a director, another writer, a secretary and student help as it now does, the news office function was fulfilled as an extra assignment for a member of the technical journalism faculty.

Ralph Lashbrook, head of the journalism department, once assumed the responsibility. Lowell Brandner, now agriculture editor, was director of the bureau from after World War II until 1953 when Rochat took over.



CHARGED WITH disseminating news of K-State, the Office of University News is in contact with news media across the state.

Mrs. Mary Harrington types a stencil for one of many news releases sent daily to papers, radio and television stations.

Collegian Photo

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Aquanet Hairspray 13 oz. 79c

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Beef, Turkey,
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We handle hairspray, toothpaste

AND OTHER TOILETRIES

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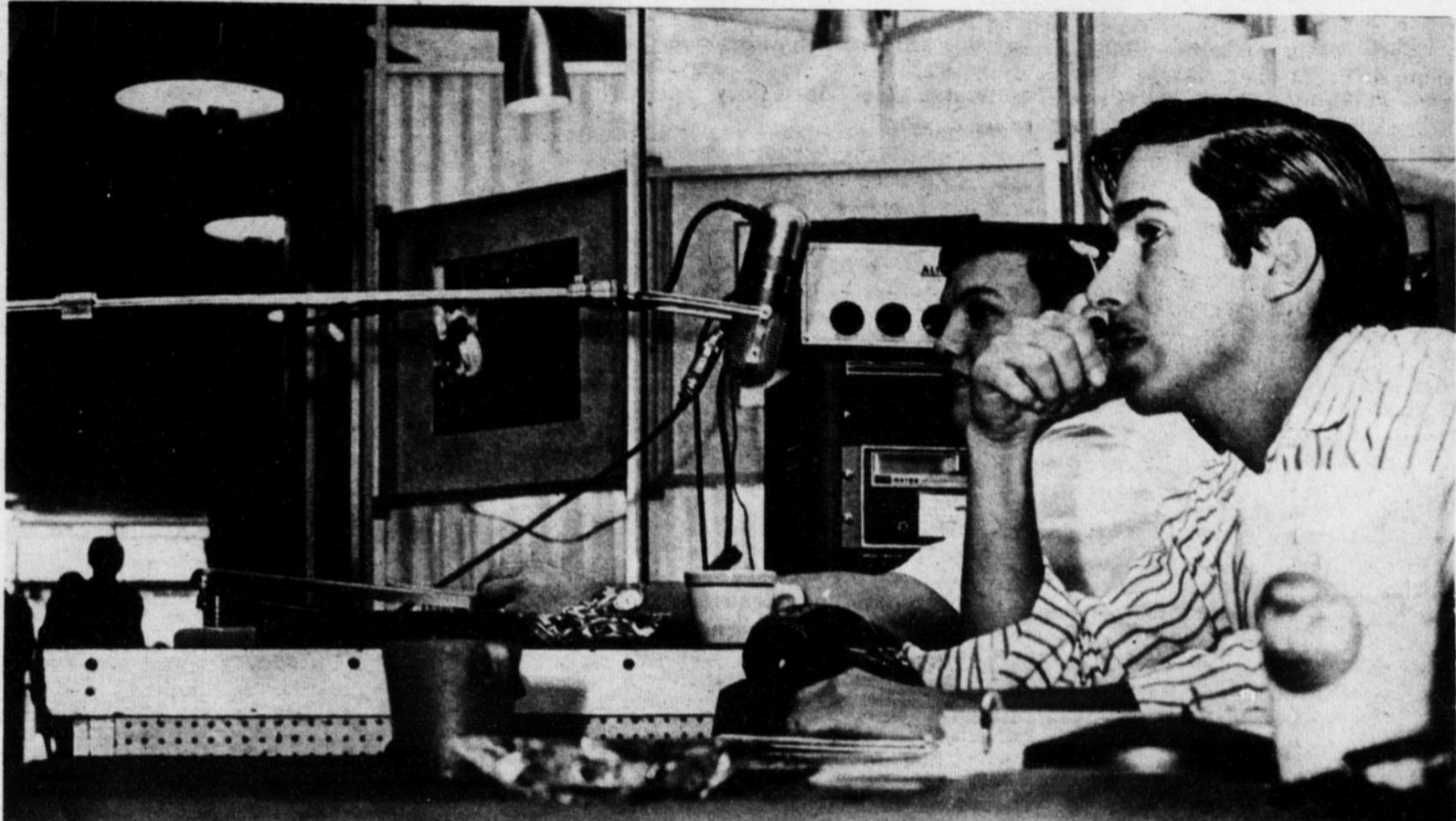


KSDB Radio Broadcasters Promote USO

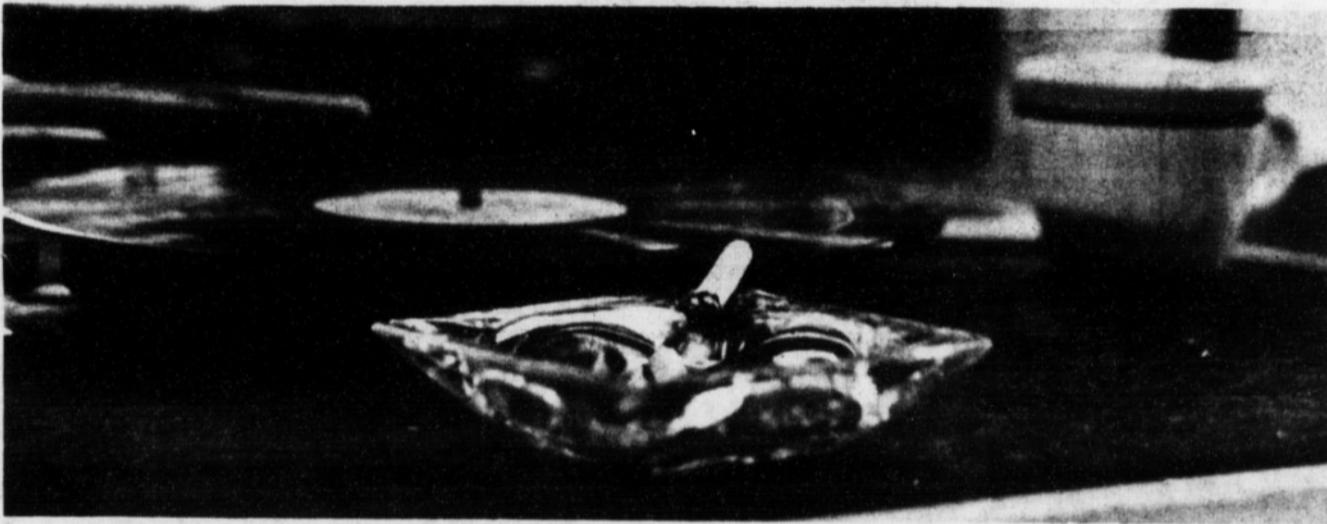
Echoes of a janitor sliding a bucket across the empty Union lobby remove some of your lonely feelings. It is 3 a.m. The microphone in front of you seems to be your only friend. As you read the news from the AP wire you wonder if anyone is aware of your speaking. Your stomach aches from too much coffee and too many cigarettes.

You play another record and your mind drifts to thoughts of friends and fun on a sunny afternoon. You are brought back to your present reality as you read a spot announcement for USO. The phrase, "USO is there only if you care," suddenly takes on a new meaning as it seems, somehow, to apply to you.

The first rays of morning sun begin to filter through the window at the end of the Union corridor. The janitor unlocks the door and people, one by one, begin to enter the Union. Some stop and gaze. You feel a little bit important and realize maybe they really do care.



Feeling the effects of the long sleepless hours of the eternal microphone are Don Clark and Fred Marcus.

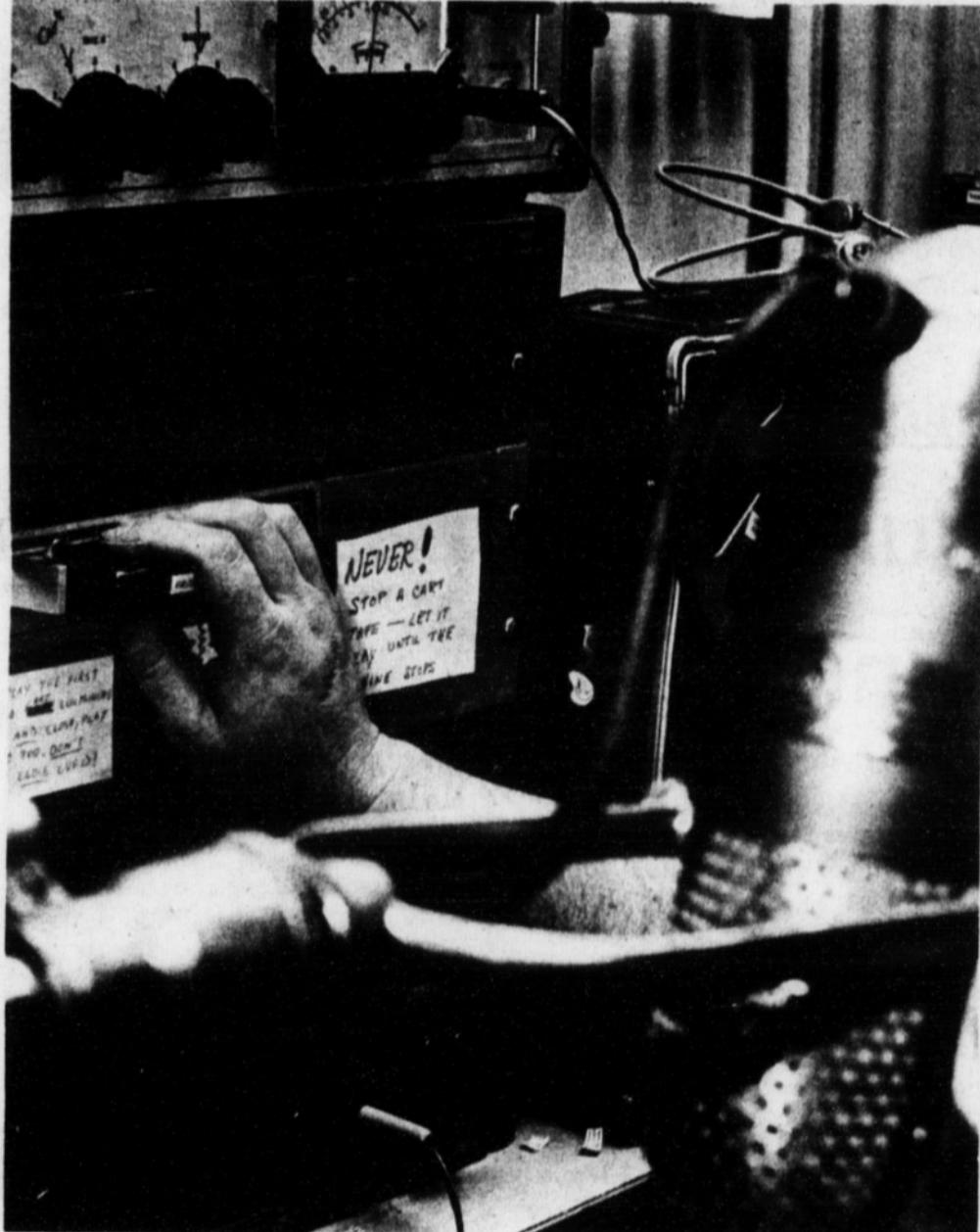


Cigarettes and coffee help make the early morning hours more endurable.

Don Clark and his "weekend friend" the microphone.



Story
and
Photos
by
bob
graves



A weary hand heeds the warning while inserting a taped commercial.

Berrick Wilson jests with Merita Lamp at the information booth.





INTRAMURAL CHAMPS, fraternity division football—Beta Theta Pi. Front row: Bob Wehling, Dale Somers, Drake Knapp, Layton Perry and Jim Wallerstedt. Back row: Tom

Palmer, "Mouse" Merten, Mike Clutter, Ron Sumner and Larry Johnston.

Intramural Basketball Results

Pub Club Smashes Sinking Suns, 38-12

Pub Club, the Physical Education Majors and the Gazelles won games by wide margins in the independent division of intramural basketball Monday night.

In the opening division game, the Pub Club smashed the Sinking Suns, 38-12. In the second contest, PEM crushed AIA, 46-21. The Gazelles ran over Parsons hall, 49-14 in the final division game played at 8:10 p.m.

A DOUBLE schedule of games were played in the fraternity division Monday night.

FarmHouse defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon, 30-20. Beta Theta Pi won over Phi Kappa Theta, 28-16.

Alpha Gamma Rho defeated Kappa Sigma, 25-19 in the last of the regularly scheduled games in the division. All of the games were in League II.

IN THE three games that were added to the regular schedule, Sigma Alpha Epsilon edged Beta Sigma Psi, 23-17. Alpha Tau Omega squeaked by Acacia, 27-26, and Delta Upsilon de-

feated Delta Tau Delta, 22-14. In the dorm division, Moore 5 edged Moore 3, 25-24. Moore 6 ran by Moore 2, 26-19. In the final game, Moore 8 defeated Moore 7, 33-27. Moore 4 received a bye.

In today's dormitory division action, four teams from West hall, a team from Van Zile hall and a team from Moore hall tangle.

IN THE 6:30 p.m. game, West 4 meets West 2 in a League III contest.

In a League III game at 7:20 p.m., West 5 tangles with West 1. In the final game at 8:10, Van Zile plays Moore 9. The game is in League III.

West 3 drew a bye in tonight's dorm action.

In the independent division tonight, the Dirty Nine faces the team of AFROTC at 6:30 p.m. The game is in League III.

SMITH SCHOOL House meets the Visitors in the second game at 7:30 p.m. The Mousehawks meet Rum 7 in the final game of the independent division.

Dream Matchup Set; Irish Pummel Duke, MSU Rips Indiana

Notre Dame, the nation's top-ranked college football team, should have little trouble gaining the number one position again this week.

The Fighting Irish overwhelmed Duke 64-0 Saturday, to extend their record to 8-0.

Michigan State, runnerup to Notre Dame in last week's AP poll, coasted to a 37-19 victory over Indiana to run their season's mark to 9-0.

THE STAGE is now set for the meeting of these two powerhouses next Saturday at Michigan State.

Number three-ranked Alabama won their eighth straight game against no losses by downing South Carolina 24-0.

Nebraska, number four, defeated Oklahoma State 21-6 to push their record to 9-0.

Fifth-ranked Georgia Tech, also 9-0, ran by Penn State 21-0.

Arkansas, number six with a 8-1 mark, downed Southern Methodist 22-0.

UCLA's eighth-ranked Bruins edged Stanford 10-0 for their eighth win in nine games.

Ninth-rated Georgia scored a 21-13 come-from-behind win over Auburn. Georgia is 8-1.

Tennessee, number 10, lost to Mississippi 14-7. It was the Volunteers third loss in eight starts.

Southern California, seventh on the chart, did not play.

BROADWAY'S SENSATIONAL SMASH COMEDY HIT!

SAINT SUBBER presents

SYLVIA SIDNEY
WOODY PAMELA DON
ROMOFF · GREY · FENWICK

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SCENERY BY OLIVER SMITH
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MIKE NICHOLS

IN NEIL SIMON'S COMEDY

BAREFOOT IN THE PARK

"One of the Funniest Comedies Ever"

—LIFE Mag.

Tonight

8:15 p.m. City Auditorium

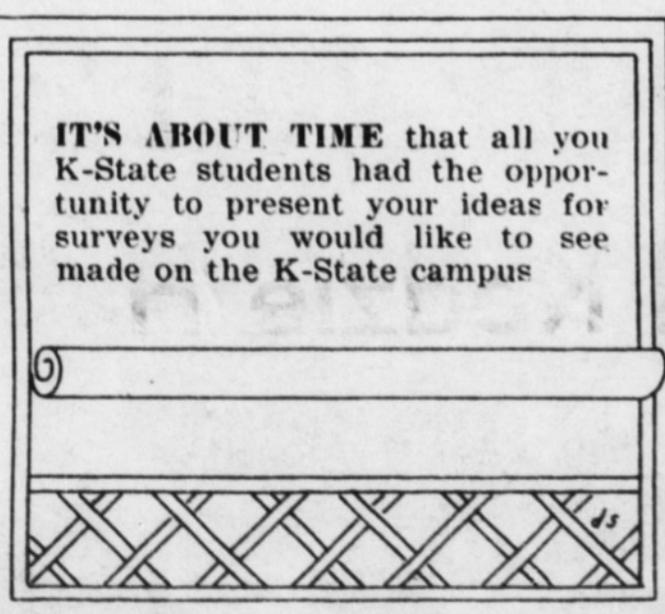
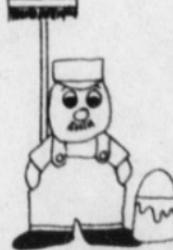
STUDENT SINGLE ADMISSION \$2

Tickets Available

Union Cats Pause

ALSO AT THE DOOR

IT'S ABOUT TIME that all you K-State students had the opportunity to present your ideas for surveys you would like to see made on the K-State campus



**KANSAS
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NOTICE

Evangelism, where the action is! 7:30 nightly, Nov. 10 through 20 at The Wesleyan Church, Poyntz and Manhattan. 42-46

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HALF-PRICE STUDENT SUBSCRIPTION RATE
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Classified ADS

FOR SALE**See at F-25 Jardine.**

43-46

1957 BSA, 500 cc. First offer over \$200 or best offer this week. Contact Jerry Soden at Apt. 72, Royal Towers after 7:00 p.m. 44-46

1959 BMW 600 (car), 40 hp, 50 MPH cruise 40-50 M.P.G. Phone 6-6536 after 5:30 p.m. 44-48

1960 Ford Fairlane 500, 4-door, V8, automatic transmission, good condition, recently overhauled, new interior. Call Jim Farrar, PR 6-9217. 44-46

1955 Mobile Home, one bedroom, call 9-5553 after 6:00 p.m. or visit 202 N. Campus Courts. 43-47

1966 Volkswagen Bus, very clean, sea blue and white, gas heater, 5,200 actual miles. Must sacrifice! 43-48

One emaculate, recently purchased Goya classical guitar. Tom Carlson JE 9-6191. 41-45

Olympian portable typewriter and carrying case, like new. JE 9-3287 after 5:00. 41-45

1960 Corvair, Turquoise 4 dr., automatic trans., good condition, call 9-6137 after 5:30 p.m. 40-44

Royal portable typewriter with case—\$25.00. Black leather motorcycle jacket—size 42—\$20.00. Phone 8-2567. 42-44

WANTED

Customers! Don Paustian's Wildcat Pawn Shop by R. & G. Buy, sell, trade, guns, musical instru-

ments, cameras, typewriters. Most anything. Bargains galore. 34-51

partment experiment. Call 6-5145 for information. 44-46

HOBBIES

Wonderful opportunity, express yourself. Do ceramics, a delightful, sensible, useful hobby, beautiful display or gifts. Polley Ceramics Studio, 1100 N. 3rd. 40-44

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Typewriters, Adders, Manual and Electric for Sale or Rent. Dependable Service on typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, in Aggieville. 1-1f

JOB OF INTEREST

Need Right handed female subjects, whose native language is English for Industrial Engineering De-

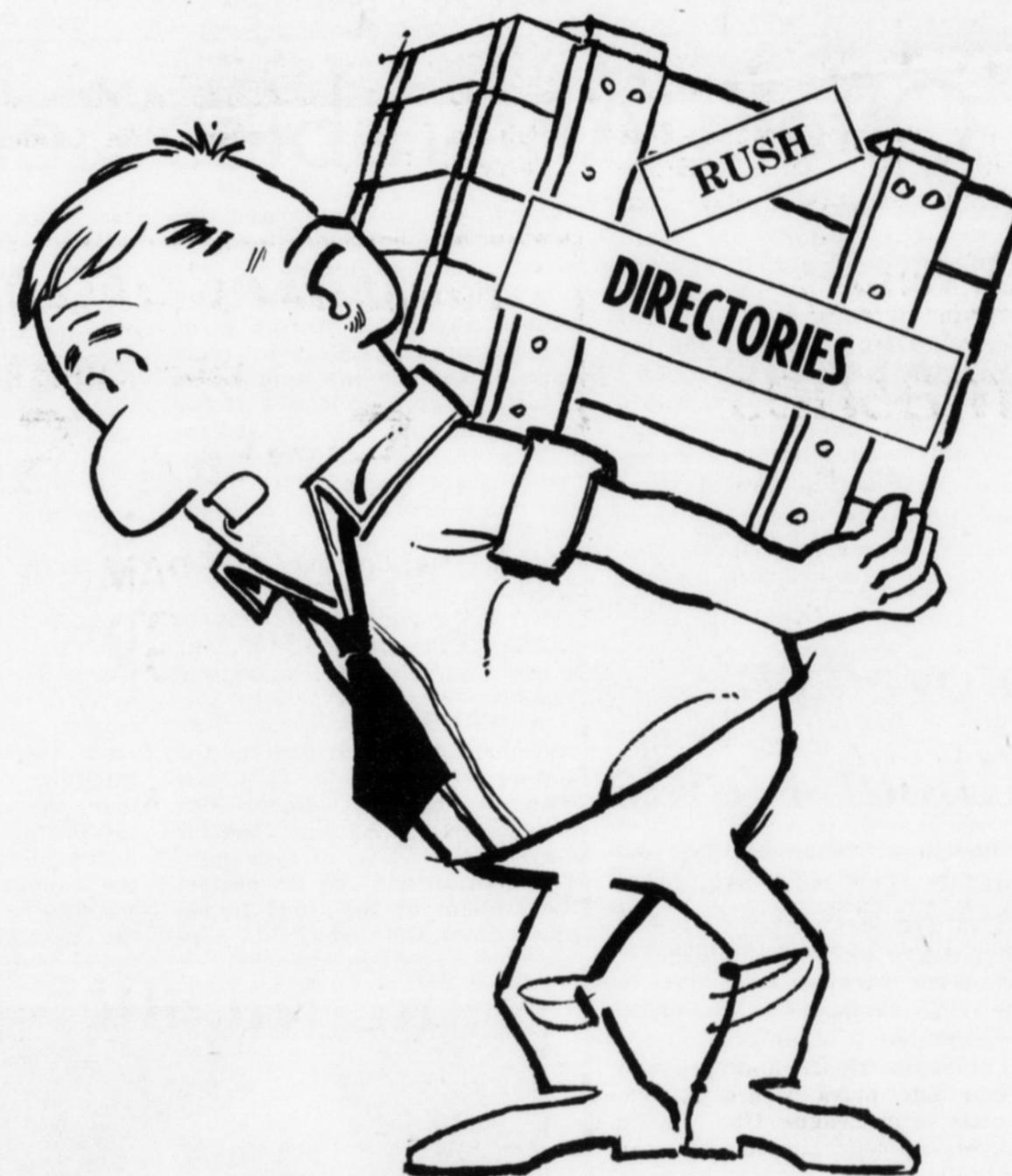
Need one full time day and one part time evening waitress. Apply Palace Drug Store. 44-46

HELP WANTED

Female student to work in Dairy Bar, Friday afternoons and Saturday morning. Call ext. 528. 42-4f

**COLLEGIAN
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STUDENT DIRECTORIES NOW AVAILABLE

Lobby of Old Kedzie Hall

PRESENT STUDENT I.D.—NO EXTRA CHARGE

EVERYONE ELSE \$1



BLANK AMMUNITION handed out by P/R 2nd Lt. Bill Wehr, SCS Jr., was used by Pershing Rifle cadets on Top-of-the-World maneuvers.



P/R SGT. CHUCK WOLTER is calibrating a PRC-10 radio used during the PR's 'tactical problem' Saturday night at Top-of-the-World.

Photos by John Lietzen

Vet Clinic Offers Anti-rabies Services

A cat bit a child in North Campus Court; the cat was tested for rabies.

The K-State Veterinary Clinic's diagnosis was negative.

THE RABIES testing service is one of many services the clinic offers. An animal, suspected of rabies, is placed in a cage for observation, and changes in the animal's personality and eating habits are observed. Any evidence of disease is evaluated.

Evidence of rabies generally

shows in the animal's saliva seven days before his death, clinic officials said. If the animal does not show disease signs within 10 days, the clinic can be relatively certain of the bitten person's safety.

IF THE animal dies within the 10-day observation period, the diagnostic laboratory makes two tests on the animal if no one has been bitten, and three tests if someone was bitten. The first two tests are direct exam-

ination of the brain and the fluorescent antibody test, a clinic doctor explained.

AN ANIMAL infected with rabies may react in two ways, the doctor said. He may react as a dumb-drop jaw type or as a furious type. Evidence of the dumb-drop jaw type is its inability to swallow. This inability causes a fear of water, thus the name hydrophobia, the doctor explained.

Student Health also participates in rabies protection. In 1961, the Communicable Disease Center (CDC), agreed to make a study on volunteer students in K-State's Veterinary College.

A SERIES of two primary injections are given during the second semester of the first year with a booster about four months later. Another booster may be given later if necessary. These injections are to protect the student at the time he begins clinics and comes into contact with animals, Dr. Hilbert Jubelt director of Student Health, said.

The graduating class of 1964 was the first veterinary class to complete this program. The program up to 1965 collected 173 pints of high rabies antibody blood from the students for the antirabies globulin blood bank. This globulin is given to persons who need rabies protection but are allergic or sensitive to the horse serum.

The incubation period for humans is two to six weeks which allows for a long period for observation of the animal. No specific treatment is known for rabies. The treatments vary from vaccine to serum to combinations of these. The treatment may last 5 to 14 days for the Pasteur treatment. The condition of the bitten person and the animal and the nearness of the bite to the brain determines the method of treatment.

TCB Sees Improvements Impossible Without Funds

(Continued from page 1.)
rage may be out of the question.
"Costs would be prohibitive,"
according to Smaltz.

It is estimated that such a high-rise structure would cost between \$1,500-\$2,000 per parking stall. "Then when you get 1,000 cars in the high-rise, what are you going to do with them?" Smaltz questions.

Cool estimates that a high-rise structure would necessitate an increase of student permit fees to \$50 per semester with 30 years necessary to finance it. Otherwise, a bond issue would be the only feasible solution.

TCB ALREADY has recom-

mended increasing parking fees to \$10. This must now go to the Board of Regents who, will most likely approve the measure to bring parking fees here in line with those at the University of Kansas.

If approved, the measure will go into effect next September.

But Paul Nelson of Traffic and Securities says the increase actually may lessen revenue brought into his office because, "the increase will cut a lot of people out who can't afford it."

Just how much this will effect traffic revenue was seen when 48 per cent of campus drivers last spring expressed a willingness to accept a \$10 fee. However, only one-fourth of the students contacted said they would pay more than \$10 and no one expressed a willingness to pay \$35 or more.

BY CONTRAST 37 per cent indicated they thought a high-rise structure was the answer to parking problems and 49 per cent said construction of new campus lots was the solution. Students thus indicated a lack of understanding of the problem.

With parking continually shoved down the campus priority list, with funds prohibiting needed improvements for campus traffic facilities and with no definite outline for immediate solutions, vehicular traffic continues to increase.

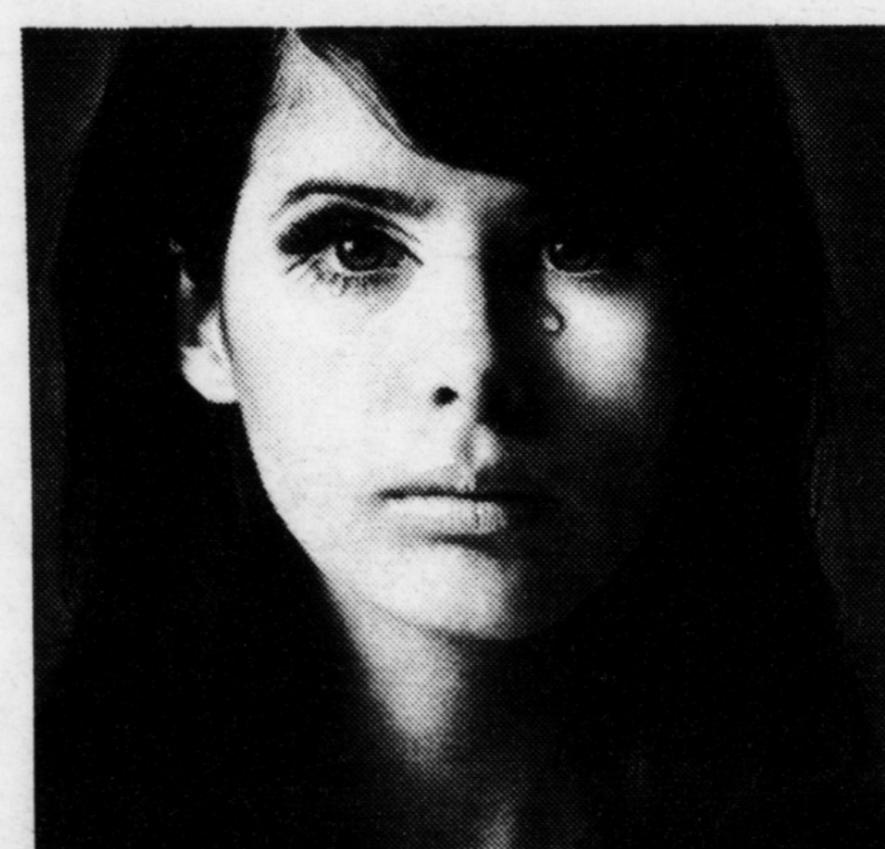
The only answer is to grow up or out. But this will create new problems, as the situation grows even more complex.

Hours Rule Said To Protect Coeds

The University, by creating women's closing hours, has assumed responsibility for the protection of coeds, several administrators said Monday.

"THE CUSTOM of protecting women, being more concerned about them, is typical of our country," Dean of Women Margaret Lahey pointed out at an AWS closing hours commission open hearing Monday.

DEAN OF Students Chester Peters, in recalling that men always have had more liberal standards than women have had, stressed that the University's role in protection of men students must be different from its role in protection of women students.



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zurecht-
kommen,
dann senden
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Er könnte
Ihnen
Vergnügen
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Players Contend Coach Was Fired

By JEAN LANGE
Collegian Editor

Despite the announcement Tuesday that Doug Weaver, K-State football coach, resigned, it is apparent that he either was asked to resign or was fired.

"It would be unfair for me to say Doug Weaver resigned," Bebe Lee, athletic director, said Tuesday. Lee said there had been some discussion concerning the resignation.

WHEN ASKED if there was any stipulation concerning a won-loss record in Weaver's contract for this year, Lee said, "There was an understanding that we couldn't go another similar season."

Tuesday morning after Weaver spoke at a breakfast to football players, one member said, "He made it very explicit that he did not resign. He said he would not be coaching at K-State next year, but he did not quit the team. He was fired." Others echoed this remark.

HOWEVER, after practice this

afternoon, few players would comment. "Coach Weaver asked us not to say anything about his resignation," one player said.

One player, while reading a newspaper headline stating that Weaver resigned, said, "This is what makes me mad. Everyone thinks Coach Weaver resigned. He didn't. He was fired."

A former player commented, "Doug Weaver is a great guy; he's just not a coach. As long as Doug is leaving, I hope Lee goes too. Weaver is as good a friend as a guy can possibly have."

LEE SAID the search for a new coach would begin immediately. Lee will be combing the entire field, getting in touch with head coaches and outstanding assistants at other institutions, he said.

Whether the present assistant coaches will stay will be determined partially by the new coach. Lee said this is customary procedure.

LEE SAID he hoped a new coach would be hired soon, but some schools who lost coaches did not hire a new one until as late as January, he added.

"In recruiting we are farther ahead at this stage of the year than we ever have been before," Lee said. He added that Ed Dissinger, administrative assistant to the athletic director, has been in the field this fall visiting high schools and coaching staffs.

LEE SAID he did not think Weaver's resignation would have any effect on stadium plans.

However, C. Clyde Jones, vice president for University development and chairman of the Athletic Council, said Tuesday, "We won't be able to bring in the type of coach with Weaver's standards without promise of a new stadium." Jones referred to what he termed Weaver's high moral and academic standards in regard to football.

JONES SAID he thought this year's team "could have been a title contender a few years ago." He said the team has improved, but other schools' teams have improved faster.

Although Lee said Weaver had been offered another position here, Weaver declined to comment on anything concerning the resignation or his plans.

The Doug Weaver Show will continue tonight on radio as planned, but Weaver is not scheduled to be on the broadcast. Plans did not include his appearance at the Wildcat Booster Club meeting at noon today.

dent body towards a new stadium," Nichols said.

GARY MARRIOTT, former K-State basketball player, said, "I hate to see him leave. I think he's done a real good job."

Rodney Nash, ME Sr, said, "I don't know if his going will do any good. I was against the stadium to begin with," Nash said, "and I'm still against it, but it's too early to tell if the resignation will have any effect."

JIM JONES, HIS Jr, felt it is "time for a change. Weaver had some pretty good material; he should have been able to win more games."

Mary Ann McCarthy, HE Fr, was "shocked" when she read of the resignation, and said it will hurt the stadium proposal to have to hire a new coach.

"AS FAR AS football is concerned, I don't know enough about it, but I hope that Weaver is retained at K-State," Sheryl Etling, SP Sr, said.

Jerry Stogsdill, So, felt "it means that we might win a few football games. He is basically a good guy, but lacked a little in coaching ability," Stogsdill said.

He felt it might slow down the stadium proposal. "The center of interest will now be the new coach," he said.

Many Express Admiration

Resignation Pleases Students

By JOHN KRIDER

General student reaction to head football coach Doug Weaver's resignation Tuesday was either reserved or enthusiastic approval—but nevertheless, approval.

WEAVER DREW admiration from many of those questioned in an informal survey, but also was criticized for his won-loss record at K-State.

The effect of the resignation on the drive for the proposed football stadium is uncertain, as student opinion seems to be divided on the question.

WEAVER'S MOVE came as a complete surprise to many, while others had heard rumors that a resignation was coming.

Oran Dodez, BPM Fr, said, "You don't like to see somebody resign, but it's really for the best. You have to have a little sympathy for him (Weaver). He may have done the best he could."

DODEZ FELT the coaching change will not affect the proposed stadium.

Danny Nichols, BA So, said, "I think it will do us good, but I feel sorry for anybody who is dedicated to coaching and can't produce."

"It (the resignation) might encourage the stu-

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, November 16, 1966 NUMBER 45

Church Petition Opposes Beer, Dancing Ordinance

By KAREN KENDALL

Manhattan's dancing ordinance, which permits dancing and the sale of beer in the same establishment, is still a controversial issue seven months after its adoption.

A petition, sponsored by several Manhattan churches, is being circulated to show the churches' and public's disapproval of the ordinance.

THE REV. George Flora, Assembly of God minister, is the chairman of the steering committee which initiated the petition.

"I think your underclassmen are not mature enough for night-timing and booze," Rev. Flora said.

"THE FRESHMAN is not a mature human being. He's not able to turn things away right in front of him," he added.

"Mom and Dad always told him when to get up and when to go to bed. He is not able to cope with everything at one time."

Rev. Flora said the church "was left with no alternative" but to try for the ordinance's repeal.

NOT ALL churches, however, are opposed to the ordinance.

The Rev. Alton Pope, pastor of Blue Valley Memorial Methodist Church, said only about 20 members of his church have signed the petition. He has not attended any meetings concerning the petition and said he will not sign the petition.

"We either endorse it or we don't. Why do you have to tank them up to dance? When you get opposite sexes together,

it (beer) lowers their resistance," Rev. Flora explained.

HE EXPLAINED there were "still some young people who conform to a code of ethics, but if something is given the green light, it is a stigma to do something socially wrong."

"The churches have nothing to gain. Some persons call us 'interfering nuts.' But it's like saying 'play with snakes, but don't let them bite you,'" he added.

Rev. Flora said, "Alcohol has killed hundred of thousands, but no one has ever been killed in church."

REV. POPE said, "My own feeling is there are other ways to deal with the situation. We

could increase police protection and attempt to find other means of wholesome recreation, which I think includes dancing."

Unity is the key word if the clergy's petition is going to be successful.

MRS. CAROL Nelson, president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, was one of the first ordinance objectors to suggest a petition last spring. To establish unity, the WCTU and several Manhattan clergymen met in July to organize a steering committee.

The Rev. James Harris, Wesleyan Methodist minister and a member of the steering committee.

(Continued on page 6.)

Greek System Expanding, Indiana Director Stresses

Ron Engelken, VM 4, Greek Week King and queen were introduced.

KU Student Speaks at Trial Of LSD Case

Last December a University of Kansas student took an LSD pill and had to be restrained from jumping from a dormitory window, according to testimony Tuesday in Boston in a trial of a Radcliffe College graduate.

The student earlier was reported to be a K-State student, but University of Kansas officials say the student was enrolled there.

Alice Bieberman, 25, of Cambridge, Mass., went on trial in U.S. District Court on charges of unlawful interstate shipment of the hallucinogen LSD.

ASST. U.S. ATTY. William Koen told Judge Francis Ford at the jury-waived trial that Miss Bieberman shipped the drug, improperly labeled, to California and Kansas although no application had been filed as required by the Food and Drug Administration.

An earlier report said a student, George Busby, 20, told the judge that he received two LSD pills in December of 1965 after corresponding with Miss Bieberman. However, no George Busby was registered at KU. Officials there say the student probably was Gregory Allen Busby, 19, who withdrew from the university in January, 1966.

BUSBY SAID the correspondence began after he read an article Miss Bieberman wrote in the magazine, "Realist" in February, 1965. He said the article offered interested readers the "why, what, when and where" of such drugs as LSD.

THE TRAVELING trophy for the Greek Week games went to Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The first-place winners of Interfraternity Sing, Gamma Phi Beta and Beta Theta Pi, sang

Marcia McLain, HEA So, and

GIs Crush Viet Attack; Seize Food

SAIGON (UPI)—Heavy new fighting erupted today in war zone C as American troops in the biggest operation of the war pressed their assault on fleeing Communist forces and seized another 400 tons of Viet Cong rice.

U.S. spokesmen said a battalion—at least 800 men—of the 1st Infantry Division was locked in combat with a Communist force of unknown size in the zone some 22 miles northwest of Tay Ninh City and 75 miles northwest of Saigon.

THE FIGHTING broke out about midday, the spokesman said. There were no immediate reports of its outcome.

Stymied in the field, the Viet Cong renewed their wave of terror in and around Saigon today. They rained mortar fire on a U.S. Army outpost, blew up an American truck and set off a bomb near a barracks.

THE ACTION came as officials disclosed for the first time that American submarines were being used to patrol the North Vietnamese coast and spot barges smuggling men and supplies into the South.

The new ground fighting occurred in the jungled area near the Cambodian border where some 25,000 American troops in Operation Attleboro have reported killing nearly 1,000 of the enemy during the past 13 days.

A LONGTIME sanctuary for the Communists, war zone C is thought to contain the headquarters of the Viet Cong in South Viet Nam as well as major supplies of food.

The capture of 400 tons of rice today raised to almost four million pounds the total of captured Communists foodstuffs in Operation Attleboro—by far the largest of the war.

POOR WEATHER Tuesday limited air strikes against North Viet Nam to 25 missions against staging and storage areas, gun positions, barges and lines of communications in the southern panhandle.

The Viet Cong hit-run attacks were centered around Saigon.

The most serious of them was a mortar and machine gun attack on the encampment of a company of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division just north of the capital. The Americans suffered moderate casualties. Eight Viet Cong bodies were found.



CELEBRATING his 18th birthday Sunday, Great Britain's Prince Charles, eldest son of Queen Elizabeth II, is the heir to the throne and can now succeed his mother without need of a regent.

Russia Determines To Isolate Peking

SOFIA, Bulgaria (UPI)—Russia appeared determined today to overrule Romania's veto and call a world Communist conference to isolate China.

The public clash Tuesday between Russia and its maverick ally also indicated that Moscow now is confident it has enough strength among the world's 90 Communist parties to read China out of the international movement.

Soviet Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev publicly endorsed a call for a Communist summit conference on China in a wildly applauded speech Tuesday before the Bulgarian party congress and 80 foreign delegations.

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The most serious of them was a mortar and machine gun attack on the encampment of a company of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division just north of the capital. The Americans suffered moderate casualties. Eight Viet Cong bodies were found.

Gemini Splashes, Ends Series

ABOARD USS WASP (UPI)—Their troubled but record-setting Gemini 12 flight behind them, astronauts James Lovell and Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin today looked forward to their next trip in space—perhaps to the moon.

Their performance during the four-day flight—termed "magnificent" by space agency chiefs—closed out the series of two-man Gemini flights. But it opened the way for the Apollo moon-landing project.

ALDRIN, who spent a record 5 1/2 hours outside the Gemini 12 hatch and received a presidential promotion to lieutenant colonel, and space endurance champion Lovell planned to fly to Cape Kennedy this morning.

There, where the final Gemini flight began Friday, they will undergo final briefings and medical checks before they return to their families in Houston.

Despite the rigors of the flight—and 22 minutes in their bobbing spacecraft before they were plucked Tuesday afternoon from the whitecapped Atlantic, they bounded from their helicopter when it landed on this carrier that has recovered five of the 10 Gemini crews.

EXCEPT for stubby beards, they seemed none the worse for wear. Space agency physician Dr. Kenneth Beers quickly confirmed it.

"They are in excellent physical condition. There are no apparent problems and no indication of seasickness."

Despite the continuing problems that plagued their flight almost from the word go, Lovell and Aldrin landed right on target about 700 miles southeast of Cape Kennedy.

THEY WERE about 3.85 miles from the predetermined impact point, but closer to the WASP which flashed live pictures of their splashdown under a billowing orange-and-white parachute

to the nation's television screens. Sailors cheered and a band played "Anchors Aweigh" as Lovell and Aldrin walked down a freshly vacuumed red carpet on the Wasp.

"Four days felt a lot better than 14," said Lovell, a veteran of the long record setting Gemini 7 flight last December.

"The water was a little rough but space is quite smooth," added Aldrin, who got in a near-flawless 2 hour and 9 minute spacewalk on this mission.

ALDRIN later said at a dinner for space agency officials and top officers of the Wasp that he thought his underwater practices for his Extra-Vehicular Activity (EVA) really paid off.

"Many of the things I was doing seemed to me like I was doing them underwater," Aldrin said.

President Johnson, in one of

his last official acts before entering Bethesda Naval Hospital for surgery, promoted Aldrin, an Air Force Major with a doctor's degree from MIT, to lieutenant colonel.

Three man Apollo spaceflights are scheduled to begin this winter with the aim of landing Americans on the moon within two years.

Weather

Fair and mild today, tonight and Thursday. Southwesterly winds 20 to 30 miles per hour today. High this afternoon 70 to 75, low tonight 45 to 50, high Thursday lower 70s. Precipitation probabilities zero today through Thursday.

CAMPUS BEAUTY SHOP

New Location:
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Aggieville

PR 8-2522

Today in ...

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Tuesday: Barbara Nickelson, Fr; Roy Smith, Sr; Karen Hopper, So; Sheryl Schnepf, Jr; Kenneth Jorns, Fr.

DISMISSELS

Tuesday: John Wilson, So; Linda Lantis, So; Jan McAninch, Jr.

Wednesday: Robert Brunswig, Fr.

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in fashion

A flowing swing-strap set off by a light side-bow enhances the beauty of Mr. Easton's graceful silhouette. In soft, mellow leather, it's just Mr. Easton's way of saying how lovely he thinks you are. See

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Others
\$9.99 to
\$14.99

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SECOND HAMBURGER 9c
1 DeLUXE HAMBURGER, 1/4 lb. 50c
with French Fries

Deluxe hamburgers include: hamburger, ketchup, mustard, pickles, onions, lettuce, tomato.

Also Try Our Delicious Malts and Shakes





FIGHTING uncooperative winds, Marines aboard the USS Wasp ready the red carpet for Gemini astronauts Lovell and Aldrin. Splashdown was Tuesday.

Union Official Says TV, Radio To Strike

NEW YORK (UPI)—Broadcasters and two radio and television performers' unions broke off contract talks early today. A union spokesman said a strike eliminating live programming on the nation's major networks was imminent.

Negotiations were ended abruptly at about 3:15 a.m. and no new bargaining was scheduled. Union leaders then met to discuss strike action.

"**THERE IS** not a strike at this time," said Kenneth Groot, executive secretary of the New York local of the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists (AFTRA). "But there may be a strike at any moment. There are still some serious matters to be settled."

A strike by the unions could yank disc jockeys off the radio and fill the television airwaves with old re-runs, according to industry sources.

JOINT negotiations by AFTRA and the screen actors guild with the networks, independent producers and advertising agencies continued although AFTRA's contracts expired last midnight.

A STRIKE WOULD immediately affect everyone who an-

nounces, comments, forecasts weather, acts, sings, dances or performs in any way on live broadcasting via the concerned networks.

At issue in the negotiations were salary demands, fees for commercials, new salary arrangements for newsmen.

Tass Sees Fallacy In Warren Report

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet news agency Tass, which has never accepted the Warren Commission finding that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone in killing President John F. Kennedy, believes the "real picture" of the assassination is yet to come.

Tass noted Tuesday many Americans "are privately investigating the circumstances" of the assassination. The comment came in a Tass report on an Esquire magazine article which claimed a picture of the assassination, taken by Dallas resident Orville Nix apparently shows a second man aiming a rifle at President Kennedy.

Thursday

Sr. Class Party

at

Me and Ed's

Seniors and their dates admitted FREE with Sr. cards.

2 Bands

THE MARCS
and
JAZZ COMBO

Both Sides Open

Johnson Undergoes Surgery, Renews Illness Agreement

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson today underwent surgery for removal of a growth, or polyp, from his throat and for repair of an abdominal hernia caused by his gall bladder operation 12 months ago.

The 58-year-old Chief Executive was awakened early today for the dual operation, which was performed by a team of seven specialists, including Dr. Willis Hurst, the man who treated him for his near-fatal heart attack 11 years ago.

THE FIRST operation was for removal of the throat polyp, a grape-sized "blood-blistering

thing" on his right vocal cord that his doctors believed may have been caused by "excessive speaking."

After that, the doctors began repairing the hernia, a golf ball-sized bulge at the site of the incision made in his abdomen when his gall bladder was removed Oct. 8, 1965. In advance of the operation, his doctors described it as not serious.

VICE PRESIDENT Hubert Humphrey planned no special break in his regular routine today. It was his fervent hope there would be none.

While his chief, President Johnson, was undergoing surgery, the vice president scheduled a typical busy day beginning with a morning reception and winding up with an evening speech before a Commerce Department group.

THE 55-YEAR-OLD Humphrey expected to be regularly informed of the President's condition, but any get-well visits to the hospital would depend on how Johnson felt.

Humphrey and Johnson have renewed the presidential disability agreement they first made when the Chief Executive entered the hospital for gall bladder surgery.

According to the first part of the agreement, Johnson would—if possible—tell Humphrey he could not serve and, in effect, name the vice president acting president.

BUT IF Johnson is unable to communicate with Humphrey—while under anesthesia, for example—the agreement provides that the vice president, "after such consultation as seems to

him appropriate under the circumstances, would decide upon the devolution of the powers and duties of the office and would serve as acting president until the presidential inability had ended."

Parsons Arms Plant May Be Reopened

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An ordinance plant at Parsons, Kan., may be reactivated by the Defense Department, according to Sen. James Pearson, R-Kan.

Pearson's office was alerted there was "unusual" activity at the closed-down works.

The senator inquired at the Pentagon about the report and was told the plant, among others around the nation, was being considered for possible reactivation.

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CONTINUOUS DAILY DIAL 8-2231

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Your Laugh Machinery . . . Will never be the same . . . when you see this riot of fun! In fact . . . you just may wear it out . . . and we're not kiddin'!

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TECHNICOLOR

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THEATRE
IN THE HEART OF AGGIEVILLE
ENDS TONIGHT—
"ALVAREZ KELLY"

Starts TOMORROW—

THE CITY THAT BECAME A TORCH—THE TORCH THAT FIRED THE WORLD!



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DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Starts 7:00

Starts TONIGHT—

"Spy in Your Eye" and "Secret Agent, Fireball"

In response to popular demand

Robert Love

who participated in the panel discussion of

Anarchy USA

will return to our campus.

Have your questions ready.

To help you formulate questions, see the movie

THE GRIFFIN STORY

Little Theatre of K-State Union

Thursday, Nov. 17, 2:00 to 3:30 p.m.

Love Will Come on Friday

Sponsored by Ray Hall

Resignation Pops Questions

K-State's football coach of seven years has resigned. Or has he been fired? Statements by Bebe Lee, athletic director, would lead one to believe that Weaver had little to say regarding his resignation.

Is this a move toward a sudden improvement in our football fortunes? Or is it the birth of another duck in K-State's pond of football failures? Maybe the pond itself will be drained and filled with fresh water.

All concerned with the "resignation," from Weaver himself to ex-officials in the athletic department, have played the hush-hush game regarding the details. Why has everyone remained silent? Is there more to it than just a simple resignation.

PRESIDENT James A. McCain, who told a Collegian reporter Saturday that he knew nothing whatever concerning an upcoming resignation from Coach Weaver, is out of town and is unavailable for comment.

If McCain knew nothing, is it possible that Weaver just "up and decided" to throw in the towel sometime Monday?

STUDENT REACTION to the idea of a new coach seems favorable. Students also are sud-

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I WONDER IF I COULD BE REASSIGNED TO THAT TABLE AT THE BACK OF THE ROOM, PLEASE?"

Kansas State Collegian

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denly more in favor of a new stadium. Could this be what athletic officials were expecting and hoping for?

A new football coach may be somewhat hard to acquire with our present stadium facilities. Thus, the construction of a new stadium could become essential if our football program is to continue. Could this idea have occurred to athletic officials?

Doug Weaver is a nice guy, but nice guys finish last. So do sacrificial lambs, which is the role Weaver may have assumed.—bob graves

Editorial



Writer Doubts Rule's Authority

Editor:

The following is an open letter to the dean of women.

Dear Miss Lahey:

My heart was made glad to hear in yesterday's Collegian (Nov. 11) that you support the view that K-State should meet the needs of students. However, I am sure you do not yet realize that any limitations on the right of a student to entertain a member of the opposite sex attempts to deny a greater need of students than it attempts to satisfy.

The rule provides comfort for the few students who need someone to make their decisions for them. At the same time, it severely limits the opportunities students have to satisfy their need for affection and sex.

IT HAS been common knowledge for quite a long while that the human need for sexual expression and exchange is basic. But I am prepared to present scientific testimony to this fact, although it has been fairly obvious to me since I was 11.

I also submit that the rule is fairly dangerous to community standards since it seems to encourage students to "entertain" a member of the same sex.

The rule also violates the moral and religious freedom of students, especially members of the Latter Day Free Epicureans and other Christian and non-Christian religions which consider sex expression really good. It is intended to prevent even these students from freely expressing their moral and religious beliefs. Those who sincerely and morally believe in sexual freedom of expression have never to my knowledge attempted to make rules, regulations or laws to force non-believers to perform sexual or affectionate acts against their wills. Why do believers in chastity so commonly try to force others to act or pretend to act chastely against their wills?

I HOPE AWS will have the clear sight and courage to demand equal rights for women students by demanding an end to closing hours for women and thus recognize that they are at least as adult as men.

This of course is in addition to removing completely the rule against entertaining a member of the opposite sex. Such an action should show University recognition that morality cannot be taught by force, that it approves a moral freedom and that it trusts its students to act according to the right as they see it. The dress code should be prohibited for the same reason.

AWS should call upon all students to begin by asking their parents to write to the University demanding that their children be exempted from University "social" regulations immediately, and that they send copies of the letters to the Collegian. I am confident the courts will uphold the parents' wishes.

THE RESULTS I expect to see from these recommendations and demands is the spelling out of a new University policy that would re-

strain the University from meddling in the civil, private and moral life of its students and a new policy that Student Health provide birth control information, devices and medicines to any student over the age of discretion, as set by Kansas law, upon request.

By limiting its concern to providing students with education and information, the University will be fulfilling the greatest need of students, the need to be free to satisfy our own needs as we see fit and the opportunity to raise ourselves to the challenge of directing our own lives in the pursuit of liberty and happiness.

I am confident of your support in this great task.

Paul Berube, PHL Gr

Griping Disturbing Reader

Editor:

Boy, I was glad to see Leonard Epstein's letter to the editor, ("Stadium Tax Needed, Nov. 11"). It's about time somebody else in the English department did some positive thinking about our gridiron gladiators. All this griping about the new stadium really ticks me off.

Sure our team has been beat from pillar to post, but hope springs eternal in the human breast and it's never too late to mend, besides this may be only the calm before the storm for the pride of the purple and white.

If we don't get a new stadium we may get booted from the Big Eight, and that's a fate worse than death, let me tell you.

So before that stormcloud rears its ugly head on our horizon, let's all get behind the new stadium. To coin a phrase, ask not what you can do for your University, it tolls for thee.

William Schultz, ENG Gr

Comment on Publication

Editor:

I was distressed to find what the Board of Student Organizations (BSA) termed an "obscene publication" being distributed at K-State.

BSO HAPPENS to have no authority in this area. The only relation to the K-State honor and conduct code would be that it would have broken point number two—"He abides by the local laws and customs." The violation of a Manhattan social custom is not inconceivable, but legally, it has no basis.

The publication known as the Screw is being published by students at the University of Kansas as a reply to the university controlled University Daily Kansan.

CRITICISM OF the publication should be tempered by the respect given another of the group's publications, Kandide, which a national magazine states is one of the better journals of the New Left thought.

In subsequent issues, the paper will prove its worth in social criticism and outweigh its present defects. Those who like the paper see in it an opportunity to provide a student newspaper.

Gary Klebanoff, HIS So

Snack Bar Manager Emphasizes Efficiency

Between 3,000 and 4,000 K-Staters daily go to the Union snack bar for a Coke or an entire meal, Mrs. Rama Adams, new snack bar manager, said.

Mrs. Adams, who is a '66 K-State graduate in Foods and Nutrition, replaced Mrs. Lorraine Killgore in September.

BESIDES SERVING as the snack bar manager, Mrs. Adams also is taking four hours in Food Production Management in graduate school.

"The work is interesting because I went to school here and it gives me a new insight," she said.

"**SINCE I'VE** come here, I've learned things are done a certain way for a reason. We try to find more efficient work techniques and scheduling of employees," Mrs. Adams said.

Mrs. Adams feels that making the employees aware of their part in pleasing the customer is very important.

THE SNACK BAR employs both full-time employees and student employees. Mrs. Adams

schedules work hours, days off and rearranges schedules when employees are sick.

We have two shifts during operational hours from 7:15 a.m. to 10:15 p.m., but we have employees here at 6 a.m. until 11:30 p.m.," Mrs. Adams said.

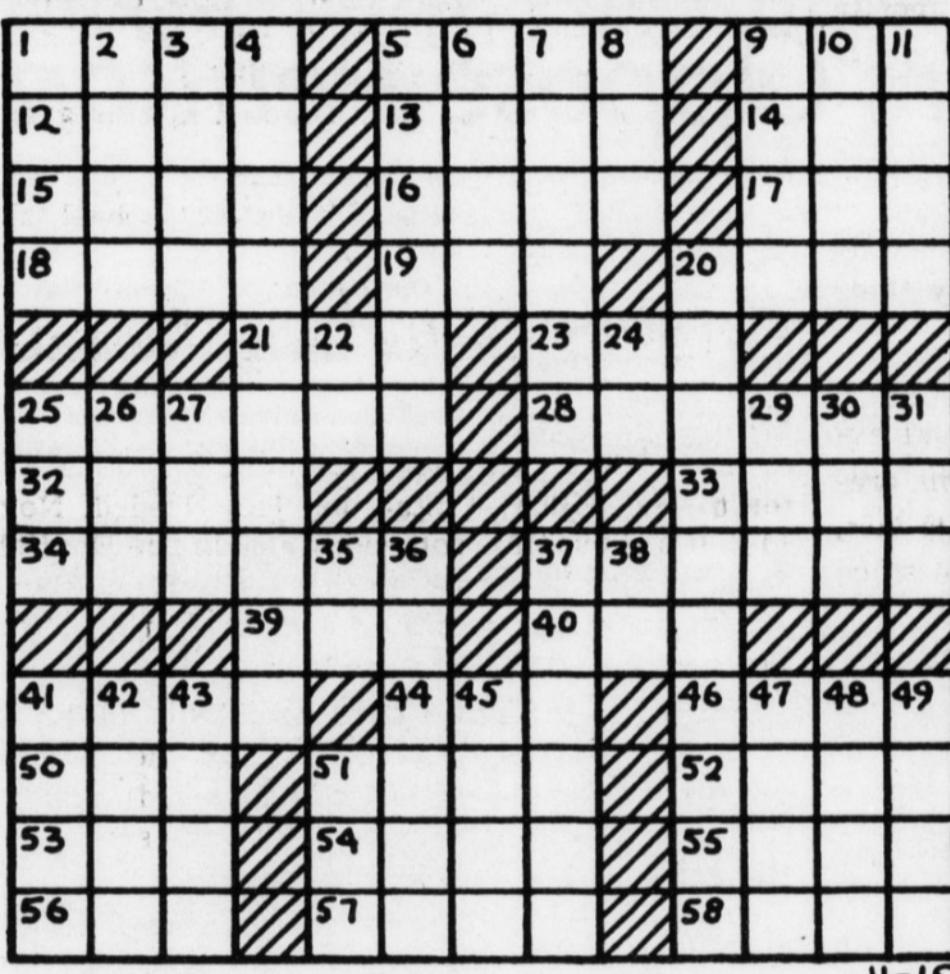
SHE ALSO has to know and follow University classes, games, and special events in order to plan for an increase or decrease in the food supply.

"We know that more kids will be here between classes, and events like the KSDB-FM radio broadcast in the Union draw more students here," Mrs. Adams said.

SHE SAID that more than 100 submarine sandwiches are sold daily. Tuna fish and ham and cheese on rye are also student favorites.

"We hope to get new catsup dispensers and add Fresca to the drinks available. We've already added Diet Pepsi. The girls don't care what it tastes like, just so it's a diet drink," Mrs. Adams said.

CROSSWORD - - - *By Eugene Sheffer*



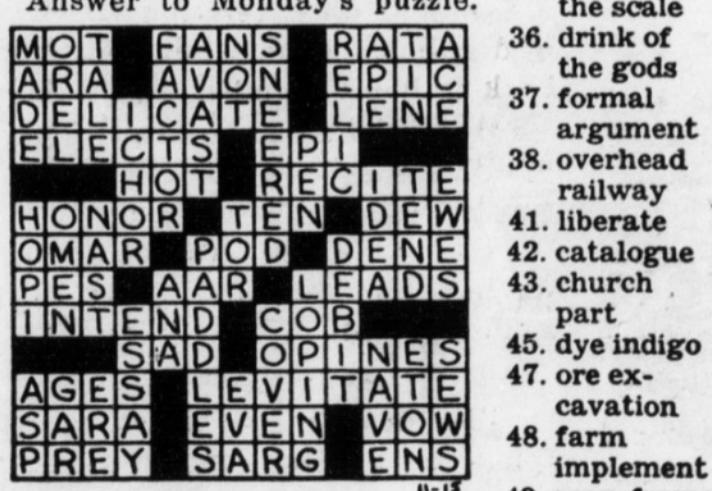
HORIZONTAL

- young herring
- to the sheltered side
- a craze
- mother of Castor and Pollux
- farm animal
- eggs
- Biblical name
- Russian river
- Spanish Christian champion
- lion-headed goddess
- harden
- Queen of Carthage
- high card
- female sheep
- fated
- reply
- upon
- Central American tree
- come back
- make fun of
- born
- shade tree

VERTICAL

- public vehicle
- mischievous children
- tear
- small stove
- African river
- s-shaped curve
- manner of walking
- son of Seth
- summer, in France
- apartment
- public vehicle
- mischievous children
- gossip
- small stove
- African river
- s-shaped curve
- manner of walking
- son of Seth
- summer, in France
- voided escutcheon
- stitches
- tear
- name
- March date
- equivalent in value
- entertained
- entice
- click beetle
- son of Seth
- central points
- greedily eager
- baseboard decoration
- cerium
- pronoun
- June bug
- undivided
- great name
- in baseball
- kimono sash
- fishing pole
- golf mound
- note of the scale
- drink of the gods
- formal argument
- overhead railway
- liberate
- catalogue
- church part
- dye indigo
- ore excavation
- farm implement
- soap-frame bar
- self

Answer to Monday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 24 minutes.
(© 1966, King Features Synd., Inc.)

CRYPTOQUIPS

F C M U - D V C A Z J T K V J ' D Z J T K V R
F C R U V Z M C F F T V ' D A C R U .

Monday's Cryptoquip—THIN HAM HAMS HAMLET IN HAMLETS.

Checkpoints Thwart Thieves

Students do steal. They steal articles from Farrell Library, according to Melody Millick, who operates a checkpoint at the west main entrance to the library.

When asked if students steal or not, Miss Millick said, "Of course they do, that's why I'm here at this book checkpoint."

"**NOT ALL** students steal, but some very definitely leave the library with books and periodicals."

Records, periodicals and books are the main items that are taken from the library. "The students take many different items," she said. "They attempt to steal anything they need."

MANY METHODS are used by the students in their efforts to remove the articles. Records are often placed in briefcases. Magazines may have the library stamp removed from the cover.

Students place magazines inside their clothes to hide them from the view of the library employees and put paper covers around library books to disguise them.

"**A BOOK** that is soon going to be placed on reserve by an instructor often disappears," Miss Millick said. "If the students would only wait until the

book is placed on reserve, there would be sufficient copies for everyone."

"The students do not really think they are stealing," Miss Millick said. "Many of them think they will eventually bring back the books."

Books may now be checked

out for a one month period. Previously books were only checked out for a two week period. Children's books may be checked out for one week.

"We have a very good children's library, but few people know about it," Miss Millick said.



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Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Nov. 17, 18, and 19

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Card and Party Shop

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Downtown Manhattan

Commission Grants JD's Dance Permit

J.D.'s Pizza Parlor was granted a dancing license Tuesday by the Manhattan City Commission.

THE PROPOSAL for the license was passed after a controversial discussion among two councilmen and Mayor Holly Fryer.

Mrs. William C. Tremmel opposed the license she is against the ordinance which permits minors to be admitted where beer is sold since it is unlawful for minors to buy and consume beer.

SHE SAID it is not fair to the owners of the dancing establishments or to the police to have the additional responsibilities which are brought about by the ordinance.

Mayor Fryer favored passing the license proposal. He said after visiting J.D.'s, he found it to be a place which can be enjoyed by the entire family.

ONE-HALF of J.D.'s has a

TCB Passes Lot Changes

Traffic Control Board agreed Tuesday several changes need to be made concerning parking lot 69 which is across from Moore hall.

The board said an entrance should be made to the lot and proposed a roadway with cement barriers on the west end.

Plans also call for rearrangement of the Van Zile hall lot and removal of a stone wall on the northwest side of the dormitory.

Also discussed was the possibility of paving and lighting lot 69. It was estimated that according to the area of the lot, 300 cars would be able to park there, amounting to about \$100 a car.

It was reported a budget project was underway to install walk lights from Weber hall east to the intersection of Manhattan Avenue and Claflin Road. Lights have been ordered, but Campus Planning and Development officials report this is not a short-term delivery order.

"family atmosphere" and the other half can be enjoyed by the young adults of the community, he said.

Previously, J.D.'s was allowed to have dancing because it was not in the city limits. Recently, land surrounding the pizza parlor was annexed into the city.

THE COMMISSION also set Dec. 6 as the date for voting upon a proposal made by the City Planning committee Monday for rezoning land near 17th and Anderson Avenue.

The rezoning is for the motel convention center which is proposed by the K-State Endowment Association.

Mock Funeral Protests Food

Derby Food Center was the scene of a funeral Tuesday night.

To the dirge from the movie "Wild Angels" the residents of the seventh floor of Moore staged a mock funeral procession in protest to food quality.

DEMONSTRATORS were protesting the blandness of the food and the serving of recooked leftovers, according to Dennis Bowman, CHE Fr, one of the organizers of the protest.

He said protesters objected to being served decorative sprigs of parsley with their meals and said the food service center could spend the money more wisely on edible commodities.

Demonstrators arrived for supper in suits, ties and parsley boutonnieres and others eating at Derby immediately were aware that something was up, Bowman said.

ON SIGNAL, Bob Miller, BA Fr, another of the organizers, stood, toppled over and was carried out by seven pallbearers.

Imitation minister Ken Ringier, EE Fr, led the procession from the center past 300 to 400 students as a tape recorded dirge was played.

The men of the seventh floor of Moore had been planning and rehearsing the demonstration for two weeks, Bowman said.



Collegian Photo

THE UNION BALLROOM was filled Tuesday night with hungry Greeks. Fraternity and sorority members were present at the banquet signifying the end of Greek Week. Herbert Smith, director of student activities

for Indiana universities, was the speaker. Trophies were presented to houses with top grades last semester. First-place winners of Interfraternity Sing, Gamma Phi Beta and Beta Theta Pi, sang. (See story page 1.)

Bar Owners Oppose Petition

(Continued from page 1.) tee, said, "The churches involved are the Evangelical churches.

"TO BE frank, I was a bit disappointed in the Ministerial Association. The issue was presented to them and we had hoped for their support." The proposal was defeated.

The Ministerial Association is a voluntary association in which members do not speak for their congregation.

HE SAID the steering committee should be organized so that the petition is circulated on a precinct by precinct basis.

"The petition should be stopped for all clubs within the city limits. You can't stop people from dancing and drinking beer," Ralph Grunz, Me and Ed's manager, said.

Bob Moulton, manager of the Dugout which does not have a

dancing license, agreed with Grunz. "We have needed the ordinance for a long time," Moulton said.

Moulton said "places without dancing licenses have more drunks and more trouble."

THE ECONOMICS aspect also enters the picture.

Flora said the managers of dancing establishments "are only interested in taking young people's money."

The need for the ordinance arose last May when J.D.'s, which allowed dancing, was part of the area being annexed by the city.

Because the city prohibited dancing in places serving malt beverages, the annexation meant J.D.'s would have to conform to the law.

AFTER MUCH controversy,

the commission voted in a 3-1 decision on May 17 to change the law.

Opposition to the ordinance has continued.

Rev. Flora pointed out "this thing has gone too far, too quick. Even the University doesn't approve of drinking on its own campus."



Relax --

Picture yourself in Breckenridge after those horrible exams . . . the blue sky, the clear Rocky Mountains, the vast snow covered peaks down in the valley, a Breckenridge, Colorado. Evening is filled with swimming, skating and spontaneous picnics.



TURN THIS KEY

AND YOU'LL TURN TO FORD!

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2nd and Houston



Test Drive a FORD!

PR 8-3525



Collegian Photo

A MANHOLE COVER is a manhole cover, but this one is special. Though it be stepped on a thousand times a day in its position near the east entrance of the Union, it nevertheless is one of the few remaining products on campus manufactured in K-State's own foundry. KSC stood for Kansas State College.

Former Student Magazine May Return to Publication

The College of Agriculture plans to bring something from the past to life.

Carroll Hess, dean of agriculture, has asked the Agriculture Council to draft a statement of the purposes for an agriculture student magazine, which had formerly been published.

"As soon as the council decides what they want the magazine to accomplish, we plan to provide funds for it," Hess said.

"I want the Agriculture Council to determine editorial policy of the magazine, because this is the only way it will be successful," he added.

Hess suggested the magazine be a "student laboratory," for agricultural journalism students. The magazine could offer students experience in agricultural news writing for one credit hour, with another credit hour offered in advertising sales, Hess commented.

Internationals Join Faculty

With a rapidly growing statistics department, many foreign educators are teaching here.

Of the 11 faculty members in the K-State statistics department, five were not born in the United States.

RAJAH NASSAR came to K-State from the University of Minnesota. He was born in Lebanon and did his undergraduate work at the American University there. After coming to the United States he received his master's degree at the University of Idaho and his PhD at the University of California.

He is teaching statistical methods and statistical genetics.

YOUNG KOH, Korean, is teaching digital computing.

Koh received his bachelor's degree at the University of California, his master's at Brigham Young and his PhD at Cornell.

ANOTHER MEMBER of the faculty from Korea is Chong Jin Park, a mathematics statistician.

Park is the only foreign faculty member in the department who has an undergraduate degree from K-State. He is now working on his PhD from the University of Wisconsin.

THIS FALL Micha Yadin came from Israel to become a member of the statistics faculty. He is a graduate of Technion in Israel. This is his first trip outside his native country.

Queueing systems is Yadin's specialty and this is what he is teaching.

THE LAST member of the statistics faculty is Zacks Shemesh, who is teaching theory work.

He did his undergraduate

work in his native country of Israel and received his PhD at the University of Columbia.

All but two of the statistics faculty members have received their PhD.

HOLLY FRYER, head of the statistics department, said, no statistics professor teaches more than two classes. The remaining part of their time is spent on research and consulting.

Sometimes a problem with foreign teachers is that they are not teaching in their native language. However, Fryer says he

has had very few complaints about any of his faculty members.

FRYER SAID nationality was not a major factor in hiring the statistics faculty. These were just people for the job, he said.

There are now 42 graduate and 10 to 15 undergraduate students in statistics. The reason for the small number of undergraduates is that not many students are fully informed in the field of statistics. Many statistics graduate students are mathematics graduates, Fryer said.

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FURTHER INFORMATION, SEE THE ACTIVITIES CENTER AT THE K-STATE UNION

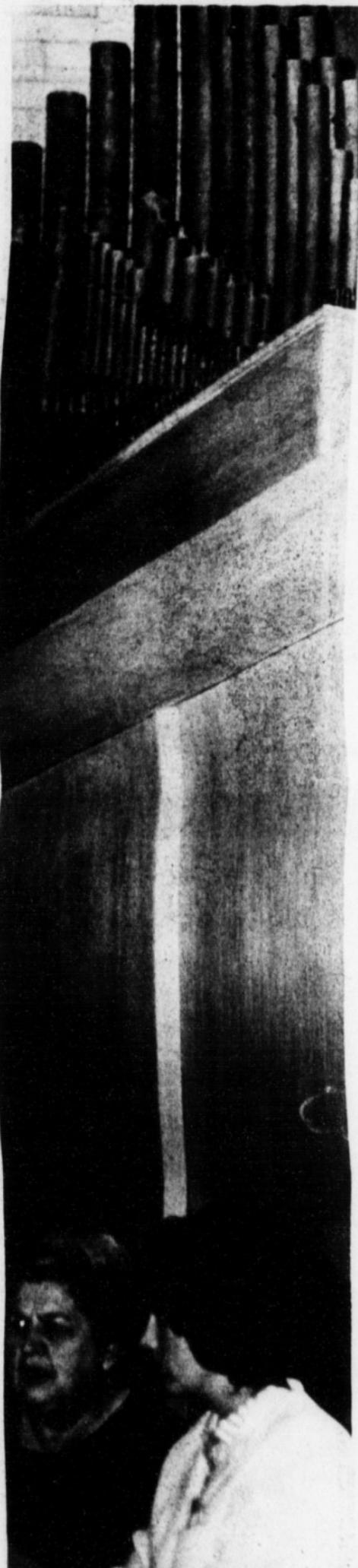
Variety of Musicians Play All-Faiths Chapel Organ

More than 2,000 pipes, ranging in size from smaller than a pencil to 16 feet tall, decorate one wall in All-Faiths Chapel.

THE PIPES are part of the chapel organ which was installed in August 1961. Marion Pelton, associate professor of music, said most of the pipes are made of metal. The metal is a special alloy of tin and lead which is made especially for organs. A few of the pipes are wood, she added.

Miss Pelton said some of the pipes are too large to stand up in the chapel so they are lying down behind the other pipes.

THE ORGAN has three key-



College Photo
WOOD AND metal pipes provide a decorative background and sound facilities for All-Faiths Chapel organ.

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Principles Aid H.E. Project

Doretta Hoffman, dean of home economics, and Ruth Hoeflin, associate dean of home economics, spoke about the five principles of the home economics master's degree project at a luncheon in honor of the project members Tuesday in the Union.

They urged members to choose courses that will provide a strong background for advanced study. Advisers and deans will consult with the students about universities offering programs for advanced study, if the students wish.

It was purchased with memorial and alumni contributions.

THE ORGAN is used for lessons and concerts in the chapel. Miss Pelton said many outstanding organists including Marilyn Mason of the University of Michigan and Gerald Hamilton of the University of Illinois have given concerts in the chapel.

Many student recitals also are given in the chapel. Miss Pelton and Robert Hays, associate professor of music, give private lessons.

THE STUDENT chapter of the American Guild of Organists will give a concert in the chapel at 8 p.m. Dec. 6.

Miss Pelton said organ students will be giving recitals of Christmas music in the chapel during noon hours the week before Christmas vacation.

DEAN HOFFMAN suggested that seniors take courses for graduate credit above the 124 hours required for graduation.

She reminded the girls that they would assist with Graduate Student Day, Feb. 11.

THE FIFTH item was a "pat on the back," Dean Hoffman said. "I am proud of you as a group and want to remind you how worthwhile an advanced degree is."

The luncheon made possible with alumni contributions, was

PATRONIZE
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ADVERTISERS

to "give the project a personal touch to help keep members interested in the graduate program," Miss Hoeflin said.

THE MASTER'S Degree Project was initiated in the spring of 1964, Miss Hoeflin said. The 61 members have shown interest in planning their college courses with the idea of working for their master's degree, she said.

Students in the top 10 per cent of their class, from freshmen to seniors, are invited to join the project, Dr. Hoffman said.

The extent of student, parent

and faculty enthusiasm for the project has been greater than anticipated, she said. Currently there are more than 80 students who are members of the Master's Degree Project.

A special adviser is assigned to each member to help students select electives which will best prepare her for advanced study, Miss Hoeflin explained.

"Last year more than one half of the graduating seniors were in the Master's Degree Project went to graduate school," she said.

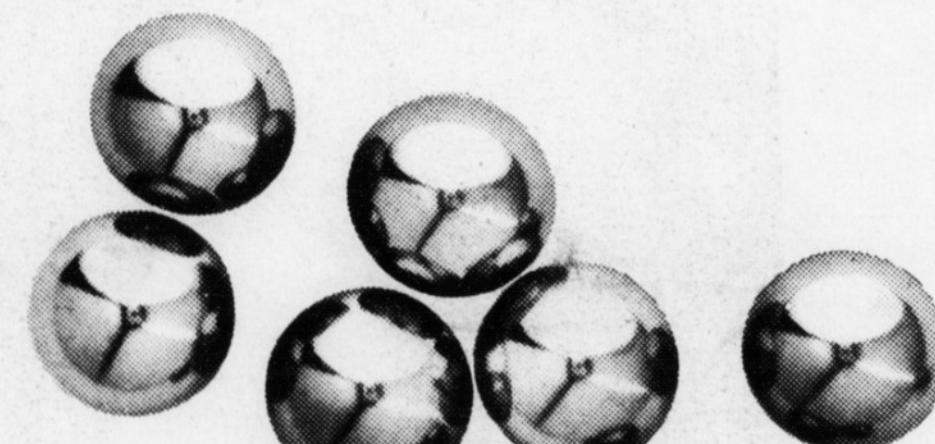
MORAL CODE: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow

Dr. Roy Langford, Professor of Psychology

UNION LITTLE THEATRE

WEDNESDAY, 4 P.M.

We set out to ruin some ball bearings and failed successfully



The Bell System has many small, automatic telephone offices around the country. The equipment in them could operate unattended for ten years or so, but for a problem.

The many electric motors in those offices needed lubrication at least once a year. Heat from the motors dried up the bearing oils, thus entailing costly annual maintenance.

To stamp out this problem, many tests were conducted at Bell Telephone Laboratories. Lubricant engineer George H. Kitchen decided to do a basic experiment that would provide a motor with the worst possible conditions. He deliberately set

out to ruin some ball bearings by smearing them with an icky gunk called molybdenum disulfide (MoS_2).

Swock! This solid lubricant, used a certain way, actually increased the life expectancy of the ball bearings by a factor of ten! Now the motors can run for at least a decade without lubrication.

We've learned from our "failures." Our aim: investigate everything.

The only experiment that can really be said to "fail" is the one that is never tried.



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Collegian Photo

INTRAMURAL CHAMPS, dormitory division football—Moore I Terrace. Front row: Elden Murray, Louis Bolack, Conrad Popp, Robert Shotts, Carter Goth, Jim Stewart, Steve Buek and Gary Follmer. Back row: Mike Willard, Meredith Behnke, George Brelig, Greg Davis, Dale Cook and Mike Shumate.

Air Force Wins Disputed Game, 31-30

League games in independent and dormitory intramural basketball continued last night, with games being played in both Ahearn Gym and the Field House.

In League III action in the independent division Air Force

Harriers Prepare For NCAA Meet

K-State's Big Eight champion cross-country team is currently preparing for the NCAA meet to be Monday on the six-mile University of Kansas course.

Bob Timmons, KU coach and meet director, said more than 400 athletes from 53 schools have entered the 28th annual classic. This includes the first 15 finishers in the NCAA college-division meet held at Wheaton, Ill., last weekend.

Wildcat coach Deloss Dodds expects to have his squad in top-notch condition after a week of rugged preparation, followed by a few days of tapering off.

Western Michigan, a member of the Mid-America conference, won the team championship a year ago and will be returning with another outstanding squad. A new individual king will be crowned, since John Lawson, last year's winner, has graduated.

ROTC edged the Dirty Nine 31-30 in a disputed contest.

The Dirty Nine alleged that game ended in a tie, but the team failed to produce a scorekeeper to back up their argument.

THE VISITORS won over Smith Scholarship House by a 31-24 margin.

In a highscoring contest, the Mousehaws overpowered the Rum 7 club 52-34.

In League I play in the independent division the Falcons defeated the Wonderful Ones 36-29.

JR. AVMA ran by the Nads by a 39-21 score.

In the final independent game the Nones outpointed the Crushers 18-13 in a lowscoring match.

In League III action in dormitory play, West 2 escaped with an 18-17 victory over West 4.

West 1 ran over West 5 by a 27-15 score.

VAN ZILE relied on its defense to walk away from Moore 9 by a 22-9 margin.

In League I play in the dormitory division, Marlatt 4 outpointed Marlatt 6, 36-32, in an offensive battle.

Moore 1 Terrace downed Marlatt 3 by a 23-11 score.

IN THE last dormitory match Marlatt 1 outpointed Marlatt 2 by a 28-14 margin.

The Field House was used Tuesday so intramural basket-

ball players would not have to miss the K-State-Baylor basketball game Dec. 9, the date the games were scheduled.

The games had been re-scheduled for Jan. 6, but were moved up when the Field House became available.

IN TONIGHT'S basketball matches, fraternity play resumes with League IV in the spotlight.

Pi Kappa Alpha meets Tau Kappa Epsilon in the opening game at 6:30.

Delta Sigma Phi will play Triangle at 7:20.

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Delta Chi, the fifth member in the loop, does not play.

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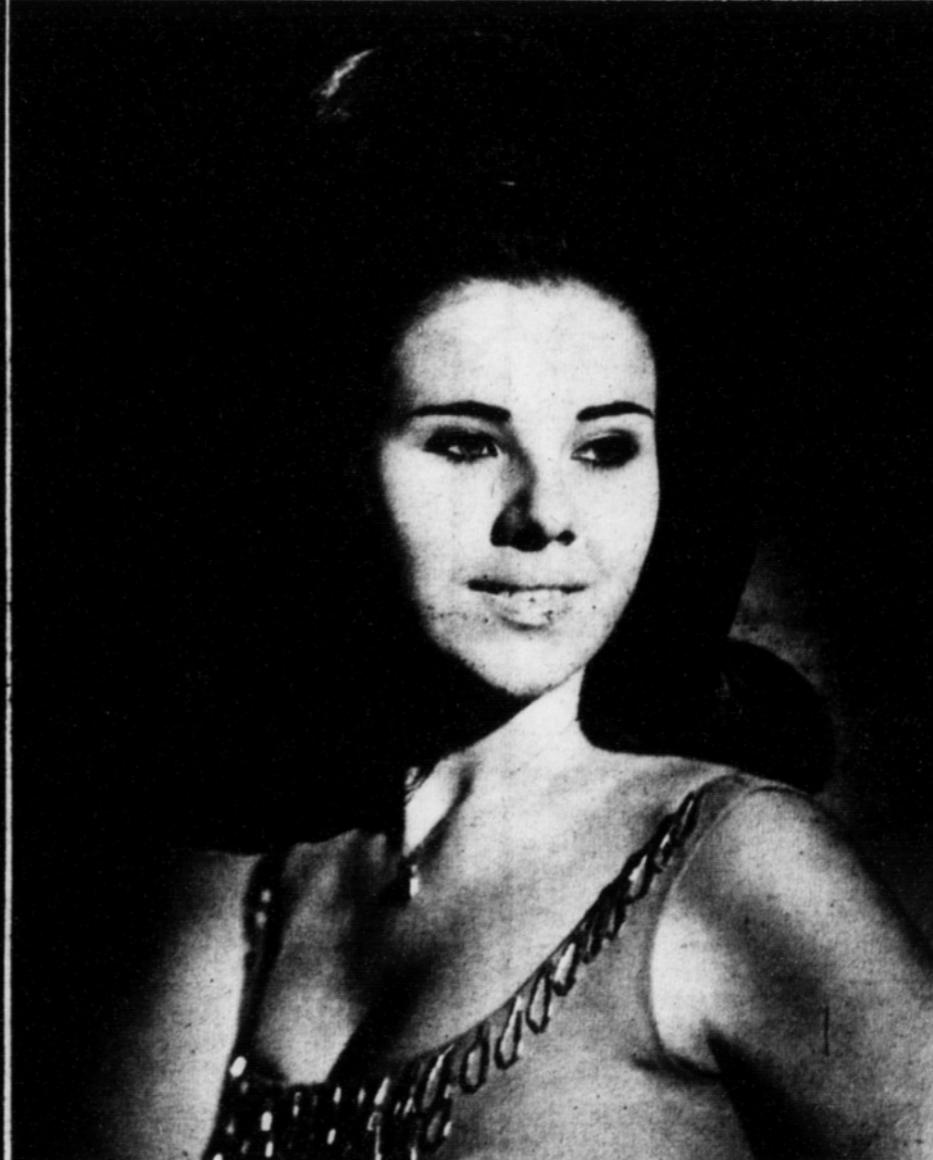
What's more, this is the accuracy this timepiece can be expected to keep long after man has conquered space.

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Looking on...

—with dee munro

(Part One)

November, that time of year when man counts his blessings and is thankful. One of those historical months.

In 1963—on Nov. 22—just a day before the K-State and Oklahoma State football game, President Kennedy was assassinated.

In 1966—on Nov. 15—just days before the K-State and Oklahoma State football game, Coach Doug Weaver was lynched.

What kind of a day was it? It was a day like all days . . . and you were there.

Knot Draws Tight

How does it feel to be part of a necktie party?

If you're sitting in the soft, cushioned seats of the various administrations involved, it must be as soul-cleansing to the conscience as the experience of Pontius Pilate.

Nevertheless, a stout-hearted Weaver, probably finding it as tough as the chaplain telling Caryl Chessman his final reprieve was not forthcoming, informed his players of his fate at the Last Breakfast yesterday morning.

Reptilian Release Riles

Weaver's "resignation" was intended for public consumption through news media at noon yesterday, but possibly because of kith and kin in the administrative kettle the story was prematurely aired by a local radio station.

The powers on campus didn't have the intestinal fortitude, nay, the guts to release the reality that Weaver was fired.

Sure Weaver submitted a "resignation," but you would too if both of your hands were tied behind your back and your head was held under water. It's called swallowing your pride.

Gutless Wonders Prevail

It is a shame to see some righteous, seraphic administrators take Doug's self-esteem, wash it down the drain and wipe their hands clean of the whole mess. No guts.

Doug Weaver didn't quit. He is a man, which is more than you can say about those who officially hanged him.

Tomorrow, Part Two: BATTLE SCARS.

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Learn the complete Cessna story from the Cessna personnel representative who will be on campus for interviews on November 17, 1966.

Contact your placement office for interview schedule.

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Wildcat To Athletic Post

Ed Head, former basketball star at K-State, has accepted the position as administrative assistant in the K-State athletic department.

Bebe Lee, K-State athletic director, said Head would replace Don Matuszak, who resigned from that position last August. Head's appointment became effective on Nov. 15.

Head will work directly with Ernie Barrett, assistant athletic director, in the University's accelerated program of athletic promotion and development.

HEAD, A 1952 graduate of K-State, was a three-year letterman in basketball and was a starting forward on the 1951 team that was Big Seven champion and runner-up in the NCAA national finals.

Head received his master's degree in physical education at K-State in 1954.

He earlier worked as a gradu-

NU, CU Clinch Spots;

Others Still Undecided

Although Nebraska has clinched the Big Eight title and Colorado is assured of at least a tie for second, other league teams will be fighting for the remaining spots this weekend.

BIG EIGHT STANDINGS

Nebraska	6-0
Colorado	5-2
Oklahoma	3-2
Missouri	3-2-1
Oklahoma State	2-2-1
Iowa State	2-3-2
K-State	0-5-1
Kansas	0-5-1

ate assistant under coach Tex Winter and also spent two years as field secretary for the K-State alumni association.

UPON DISCHARGE from the U.S. Air Force in 1956, Head entered private business in New-

ton. "I am very pleased to work in any way to help in the promotion of the University and the athletic program."

Head is married to the former Meredith Hana of Newton. They have five children.

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Experienced "situational ethics," "unstructured sex," "L.S.D.," "the new theology?" Now experience "Christ in you." Attend the Wesleyan Revival, 7:30 p.m. through Nov. 20 at Poyntz and Manhattan Avenues. 44-46

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44-46

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Red '64 Volkswagen, clean, priced to sell. Call Larry, 9-3917. 44-48

1957 BSA, 500 cc. First offer over \$200 or best offer this week. Contact Jerry Soden at Apt. 72, Royal Towers after 7:00 p.m. 44-46

1959 BMW 600 (car), 40 hp, 50 MPH cruise 40-50 M.P.G. Phone 6-6536 after 5:30 p.m. 44-48

1960 Ford Fairlane 500, 4-door V8, automatic transmission, good condition, recently overhauled, new interior. Call Jim Farrar, PR 6-9217. 44-46

1965 Mobile Home, one bedroom, call 9-5553 after 6:00 p.m. or visit 202 N. Campus Courts. 43-47

1966 Volkswagen Bus, very clean, sea blue and white, gas heater, 5,200 actual miles. Must sacrifice! See at F-25 Jardine. 43-46

One emaculate, recently purchased Goya classical guitar. Tom Carlson JE 9-6191. 41-45

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Customers! Don Paustian's Wildcat Pawn Shop by R. & G. Buy, sell, trade, guns, musical instruments, cameras, typewriters. Most anything. Bargains galore. 34-51

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The Studio Royal

Historian Admires Beatles

By CHARI AVERY

His studies, ranging from philanthropy to riots and spiritualism, resulted from Kent Donovan's long-time interest in history.

Partaking of his favorite hobby, talking, Donovan revealed bits from his wide variety of interests. Tossing back his head to rearrange slightly long hair, he admitted admiration for the Beatles and England's "mod look." "Nothing has happened in England for so long and now it's really swinging," he said.

THEN MORE seriously, he began telling of his research which takes him to England nearly every summer. "England is beautiful but I don't like getting rained on constantly," he said. Donovan is especially interested in the social history of religion in 18th and 19th century England.

He just finished an essay on philanthropy and is working on a book about religious riots to be finished this winter. In this material, he attempts to explain the Roman Catholics in England. "Today these people are very optimistic yet defensive," he said. By studying their history, reasons may be found for their present way of life.

HIS NEXT project is writing about the historical development of spiritualism. "You know, this is table tapping and speaking to spooks. How would you like to sit around in a scary dark room just waiting for spooks," Donovan said, telling about his seance experiences.

Donovan has spent three years at K-State teaching English history. "I came from a whole family of school masters," he said. "My brother is a professor of Greek at Brown University in Rhode Island."

BORN NEAR Boston in Andover, Mass., Donovan describes himself as "half Irish and half damnyankees." After graduation from Harvard, he joined the Army. The service took him to Oklahoma where he saw his first Indians and then to Germany.

He studied at the University of Cambridge in England for two years then returned to Harvard for his PhD degree. "There I had the great experience of being a "Dean-dragon" (senior tutor) in one of the under-

Stadium Fees

Put To Ballot

Students will be given a chance to vote Dec. 7 on the acceptability of financing the proposed new stadium with student fees.

In order to present the details of the stadium program to the student body, the athletic department will make personal presentations to all of the individual living groups, H. B. (Bebe) Lee, athletic director said.

Teams of several men from the athletic department will speak at each housing group after Thanksgiving explaining the program and answering questions.



Top-drawer people drink 7up

uate houses," Donovan said.

DONOVAN DOES not take attendance records in his classes. He believes that a teacher should be interesting enough to make students want to come to class.

This man has no problem being interesting, he just uses his talent of talking. His other hobbies include gardening and

playing the piano. "Right now, I like the corny show tunes from the 1930s," he said.

"I'd also like to run a restaurant if it was easier," Donovan said, telling of his love for cooking.

Then he hurried off for his daily one-half mile noon swim in the University pool.

Ag Queen Elections Begin

Balloting for "Miss Agriculture of KSU," formerly the Barnwarmer Queen, is from noon today until noon Saturday in the Union, Physical Science building and Weber hall.

Students in the College of Agriculture and persons who purchase tickets to the Autumn Festival, formerly the Barnwarmer

Dance, are eligible to vote. The festival is scheduled at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union Ballroom.

Candidates are Patty Base, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Connie Burges, Boyd hall; Becky Furbeck, Goodnow; Margie Henry, Smurthwaite and Kathleen Schmidt, Goodnow.

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McCain Requests Vet Crisis Funds

President James A. McCain requested general fund appropriation to meet the College of Veterinary Medicine "crisis" Wednesday at a meeting of the Board of Regents in Topeka.

The board is expected to make a decision today in their meeting. If approved, McCain would request at the

Kansas Legislature budget hearings \$1.2 million to be appropriated every year for four years.

McCAIN said these funds would be matched by federal funds of \$1 to \$1 for research facilities and \$1 to \$2 for instructional facilities. The funds will be part of the \$14 million ultimately needed, McCain said, to insure that accreditation for the veterinary college will not be withdrawn.

McCain said the Kansas University Medical Center had gone before the Legislature twice before to request needed funds, "so there is a precedent." He compared the veterinary college to the medical center, saying the college is four-fifths a service facility and one-fifth a teaching facility.

A BUDGET of \$126,082,862 for fiscal 1968 was announced at a meeting. A breakdown between the state universities and colleges showed K-State would receive \$35,072,668 for an estimated enrollment of 11,900 for next year.

The board discussed informally the need to complete repairs on campus buildings damaged by the June 8 tornado. To receive federal assistance, the repairs must be completed within one year after the tornado. The K-State sheep and poultry barns are among these buildings.

All of the groups are opposed to the Viet Nam conflict, Singleterry said.

HE TERMED the demonstration's purpose as "provoking a war-peace dialogue among students and faculty."

SPU will hand out a resolution against the Viet Nam war, calling upon the U.S. government "to curtail the escalation of the military conflict and to pursue negotiations for settlement."

BRIAN CARTER, SPU vice president, said the group would pass out the resolution, a history of the Viet Nam war, and a recommended booklist in front of Union today.

He said students need a "perspective to what the war is about and what is going on now."

Seniors Begin Festivity Today

Honoring their last home football game as K-State students, seniors will celebrate this weekend with various activities.

THE CELEBRATION festivities will begin at 7 p.m. tonight with a party at Me and Ed's Pizza Parlor. Those with senior activities cards will be admitted free. Non-senior dates and seniors without activity cards will be charged \$1.25. Dick Anderson, senior class president, said.

Two bands will play from 7 to midnight.

Seniors may wear TGIS derbies, buttons and sweatshirts to classes Friday. According to Anderson, coeds have been given permission from the dean of students office to wear slacks.

THE SENIORS will be seated in a special senior section at the game Saturday. The six senior cheerleaders will lead the section.

After the game, a senior keg party will be on the Elks Club property at Tuttle Creek. Admission for seniors will be activity cards. Seniors without cards and non-senior dates will be admitted for \$1, Anderson said.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, November 17, 1966 NUMBER 46

Consulting Firm Outlines Tuttle Creek Arts Center

A summer music festival at Tuttle Creek could be successfully developed if it is adequately financed and effectively promoted.

This comment was expressed by representatives of three music festivals who were consulted in a feasibility study released today on the possibility of establishing a fine arts center here.

HOWEVER, due to the small population in the service area, the development of a successful festival at Tuttle Creek will be difficult, the study said.

Black and Veatch, an engineering consultant firm from Kansas City, prepared the feasibility study at the request of a committee appointed in 1964 by President James A. McCain.

Wallace Dace, associate professor of speech, is the head of the committee. The feasibility study will be presented to the Tuttle Creek Summer Festival committee tonight.

THE STUDY emphasized that support from area residents, K-State students and Kansans at large will be necessary to develop a successful facility.

The festival would provide education in musical arts and would expand programs of classical music and dance for area citizens and K-State students.

MUSICAL PROGRAMS during the season also could include other cultural activities, such as dance festivals, chamber music festivals and summer playhouses.

The study said total cost for such a facility would be \$2,444,800. The festival would be developed in four phases, with

the first phase costing about \$1,024,900.

Included in phase one would be an orchestral shed seating 2,500 persons, expandable to 4,000 persons; parking areas; landscaping; and utilities.

THE QUALITY of musical presentations, the population from which the festival will draw, an adequate budget and the festival's physical facilities are listed by the study as the four most important factors in developing a festival.

The study made the following comments after an intensive survey of other summer festivals:

• The association should be prepared to operate at a deficit for four or five years, or until the festival becomes established.

• The most important factor is the quality of the performing

orchestra and the stature of guest artists and conductors.

• Any festival requires a full-time staff, including a festival director and enough staff to plan and operate the festival, sign guest artists and plan special events, and a public relations director to promote the festival and help develop campaigns to sell season and group ticket plans.

• The festival manager with extensive knowledge of the operation of orchestras and the music business should be available from the outset for planning the festival.

In phase one they recommended parking areas with an initial capacity of 2,000 cars; water, sewer, electrical and telephone facilities with adequate capacity to ultimately serve the entire development; under-

(Continued on page 6.)

Living Groups Announce 'Favorite Man' Candidates

Candidates for the 1966 Favorite Man on Campus (FMOC) contest sponsored by the College of Home Economics Council, have been selected.

They are Bill Worley, PSY Jr. Acacia; Doug Williams, AGE Sr., Alpha Gamma Rho; Dan McConochie, EC Sr., Alpha Kappa Lambda; Bruce Heckman, AR Sr., Alpha Tau Omega; Tom Beery, SED Sr., Delta Chi; Harry Smith, MT So., Beta Sigma Psi; Conrad Nightengale, CHE Sr.,

Beta Theta Pi; Frank Reid, PEM Jr., Delta Sigma Phi;

BRYON SCHLOSSER, BAA Jr., Delta Tau Delta; Steve James, SED Sr., Delta Upsilon; Harold Engle, AEC Sr., FarmHouse; Wayne Pritz, ME Sr., Lambda Chi Alpha; Dick Anderson, BA Sr., Phi Delta Theta; Doug Tietjen, PRV Jr., Phi Kappa Tau; Ron Engelken, VM So., Phi Kappa Theta; Richard Massieon, PRL Jr., Sigma Alpha Epsilon;

Fred Lowey, VM So., Sigma Chi; Steve Wood, BA Jr., Sigma Phi Epsilon; Vic Davis, PRL So., Tau Kappa Epsilon; David Langford, NE Sr., Marlatt; Don Steeple, AGE Sr., Moore and Mike Farmer, FT Jr., West.

THE FMOC "SMOKER" will be in Justin lounge Sunday at which time five finalists will be selected by the Home Economics Council members.

The winner of the contest will be crowned at the FMOC dance Dec. 2. He will be selected by K-State coeds voting Dec. 1 and 2.

Army Cadet Units To Parade Today

More than 1,000 K-State Army ROTC Cadets will parade this afternoon during the annual fall review at the ROTC drill field.

The highlight of the review will be the presentation of Distinguished Military Student awards to 12 outstanding seniors.

Reviewing the cadet brigade will be Col. Ralph Wright, professor of military science; Cadet Brigadier General John White, cadet brigade commander; Sue Turner, representing the Military Ball queen; and her escort John Nye, the cadet brigade deputy chief of staff.



Today the Collegian focuses on Tribunal, the judicial branch of the Student Governing Association.

The article emphasizes the rehabilitative nature Tribunal has assumed within the last few years and outlines its constitutional structure.

Read **FOCUS** today on pages 8 and 9.



LOOMING SEVEN stories high, the proposed 1,800 seat auditorium will dominate the south campus. Vincent Cool, chairman of the committee planning for the new build-

ing, points out on the architect's model how the building will be situated in relation to other campus buildings. Nichols gymnasium is shown on the lower left.



THIS NEWSMAP spots the flight course of a jet cargo plane with a crew of three aboard that crashed in Communist East Germany Tuesday on a flight from Frankfurt to West Berlin. West Berlin lost contact with the plane. East Berlin confirmed the crash but would not give details on the fate of the crew.

Vietnamese Police Rip Black Market

SAIGON (UPI)—Viet Nam's oldest and most venerable sidewalk black market was torn apart and burned today by Vietnamese combat police.

Nobody, except the government, thought it could ever happen. Even Americans here were surprised.

Stunned dealers shrieked and moaned as they dropped their tea cups and opium pipes, snatched up all they could carry of their cartfuls of contraband hair spray, electric toothbrushes, American canned goods and other stolen items and fled into mazes of buildings.

THE DEALERS had not expected the crackdown despite Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's warning that Nov. 17 was the black market's day of reckoning. It has been estimated the market's illegal sales send \$33 million to \$75 million in annual American aid down the drain.

Most of Saigon seemed to believe the familiar hawkers of U.S. Military Post Exchange

radios, cameras, canned food and drinks would somehow carry on as always. The marketeers had organized something of an under-the-counter chamber of black commerce and openly petitioned Saigon City Hall.

COMBAT POLICE Maj. Bguyen Mong Hung waited today until the marketeers—many of them women and children—had opened their wheel-equipped display cases, spread out their never-never merchandise and squatted down for the morning cup of tea or opium pipe.

Then Hung cordoned off the whole area, moved in and began grabbing up the goods no legitimate Vietnamese store could offer.

Hung's men dumped the contraband in the middle of an intersection in the Street of Flowers.

Over the contraband went gasoline. A sergeant flipped on a lighted match. Thousands of Saigon residents watched in awe as the flames shot up around the cans and boxes and bags of luxuries.

DESIGN Club will meet at 4 p.m. today in Justin 301 to hear Raymond Kahmeyer speak on ceramics.

ALPHA Delta Theta will meet at 4 p.m. today in Union 204.

BAPTIST noonday vespers will be at 12:30 p.m. today in Union 205C.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 tonight in Weber 230.

AWS Open Hearing on women's closing hours will be at 4 p.m. today in the Union.

CHIMES will meet at 5:15 today in Union 203.

FENCING Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the Nichols dance studio.

K-STATE Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Friday to hear Jim Smith, Wichita Youth for Christ director.

TABLE Tennis Club will have a tournament at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Union.

TOUCHSTONE staff will meet at noon Monday in Denison 104. Anyone interested in working on the staff is invited.

GERMAN Club will discuss "Studenten in Deutschland" at 7 p.m. Monday in the Lutheran Center, 915 Denison.

Today in...

Student Health

ADMISSION

Wednesday: John Wilson, So; Hung Cheung Leung, Gr; Michael Baffrey, Fr; Neal Whitaker, So; Kenneth Ebert, So; Karen Falk, Jr.

DISMISSELS

Wednesday: Robert Bruns-wig, Fr; Kenneth Jorns, Fr; Michael Baffrey, Fr; Victoria Schultz, So.

Thursday: Karen Comerford, Sr; B. S. Rathore, Gr; Dennis Berkholz, Sr.

Avery Sings Swan Song During Highway Opening

RUSSELL, Kan. (UPI)—Gov. William Avery gave what may have been his last speech as Kansas governor Wednesday at the dedication of a stretch of Interstate 70 between Russell and Hays.

In Avery's first public appearance since his defeat by Democrat Robert Docking, he cut the ribbon opening the 25-mile stretch, making it a continuous 674-mile road from St. Louis, Mo., to Colby.

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COME IN AND BROWSE

321 Poyntz

Wirtz Offers Draft Change

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz has proposed a peacetime plan offering all young men and women a chance for higher education and two years of national service.

Wirtz outlined his proposal—purposely vague to avoid conflicts with other government studies on the draft—in a speech at Catholic University Wednesday night.

"THE PRESENT deferment system adds the burden of military service on top of the disadvantages of the often inequitable denial of educational and other opportunities," Wirtz said.

Among key features of Wirtz's plan are:

"The registration of 18-year-old men and women at 'opportunity,' not draft, board where they would receive counselling during the next two years.

"Opportunities for two years in either some civilian service, a key job or continued schooling for girls and men, with men chosen for military duty by lottery.

"Expansion of training programs within the military to induce enlistments that military officials say would drop if the draft system were abandoned.

THE PLAN dovetailed neatly with Defense Secretary Robert McNamara's program of retaining and training draftees with poor medical and educational backgrounds who once were rejected.

He reflected concern about the

failures of the present draft system and a search for means to assure more readily the education of the 50 per cent of the nation's youth which cannot afford college.

WIRTZ DID not make it clear whether two years of national civilian service—presumably in something like the Peace Corps—would serve as a direct substitute for military duty.

And he did not propose a military call-up of women who register with local boards.

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Poyntz



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Jury Acquits Sam; Court Battle Ends

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Acquitted of the murder of his first wife, Dr. Samuel Sheppard today breathed the air of a free man in a new home with his new wife, both of them ecstatic over the new life that lies ahead.

"I'm free," said Sheppard. "That's how it is different now. Free for the first time in 12 years—if you can realize what that means."

THIS MAN who had served a decade in prison told reporters: "I have no bitterness—nothing but love and thankfulness."

A jury of seven men and five women found Sheppard innocent Wednesday night of the savage bludgeon-murder of his pretty, pregnant first wife, Marilyn, 31, in 1954 in the Sheppard home—only one mile west of the new house where he and Ariane hope to make a new life.

The jury was drawn from the same county, Cuyahoga, as was the seven-man, five woman jury in the first Sheppard trial that found him guilty of second-degree murder in 1954—in a courtroom just across the corridor from the one in which Wednesday night's verdict was returned.

DR. SHEPPARD, an osteopathic brain surgeon, had never stopped fighting to prove his innocence. And he had gambled and won. He had been eligible to apply for parole in only 45 days when a habeas corpus writ was granted freeing him from prison two years ago.

But he kept on appealing to the U.S. Supreme court, which last June threw out his first conviction. The gamble of the new trial was that conviction of second-degree murder would have sent him back to prison under a mandatory life sentence.

HIS FEELING just after the verdict was anything but unbitter.

"The years is a hell of a price to pay," he said as he left the criminal courts building with the German-born blonde, Ariane, whom he married when he got out of the Ohio Penitentiary in July 1964. While hugging and kissing her across the rail of the courtroom, and cry-



DR. SAMUEL SHEPPARD

ing with relief, he had told questioning newsmen:

"Ah, for christakes, give me a break, will you?"

He was asked in the corridor: "What do you think about the last 12 years?" Turning on the questioner, he said:

"Are you gonna bring my mother back?"

HIS MOTHER, Mrs. Richard Sheppard had attempted suicide during his first trial and had killed herself shortly after he was convicted.

The slain Marilyn's father, Thomas Rese, killed himself in recent years, leaving a note saying he couldn't "stand it any longer."

Dr. Sam and Ariane have been collaborating on a book titled "Endure and Conquer." Its subject is the Sheppard case. It is ready for publication, with only the ending unwritten. That part was written for them Wednesday at 10:19 p.m. when the foreman handed over a verdict slip to the judge.

Weather

Zones 7 and 8—Cloudy and mild today with southerly winds 10 to 20 miles per hour. Partly cloudy and colder tonight and Friday. High this afternoon 70 to 75. Low tonight 30 to 35.

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Reds Split on Isolating China

SOFIA, Bulgaria (UPI)—Russia's anti-Red China crusade today faced unexpected opposition from some Kremlin allies apparently hoping to gain greater independence by remaining neutral in the Sino-Soviet split.

Communist party delegations from all parts of the world have split over the Moscow-backed proposal for an anti-Chinese summit meeting ever since it was first announced Monday by Bulgarian Communist leader Todor Zhivkov.

ZHIVKOV MADE the call at

the ninth congress of the Bulgarian Communist party and was quickly seconded by Soviet party leader Leonid Brezhnev.

But Romanian Communist party chief Nicolae Ceausescu, who has refused to take sides in the Sino-Soviet quarrel in an effort to gain greater freedom from the Kremlin, denounced any step "that could deepen disagreement."

WHILE COMMUNISTS from France, East Germany and Hungary lined up solidly behind Moscow, the Italian Communist

party, the largest in the world, said it would back the idea only "on condition each party be sounded out in advance"—a procedure that could delay the conference indefinitely.

Poland, once thought agreeable to the conference, ignored the issue. So did delegates from Yugoslavia.

There were also indications that the Kremlin, having overestimated its support, was now trying to tone down its campaign to read China out of the world Communist movement.

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DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN

Arts Center Prestigious

The primary factor in the possible development of a Tuttle Creek Summer Festival could well be the support the idea receives from K-State students and Kansans.

A feasibility study for such a center has just been released and will be presented tonight to a fine arts committee headed by **Editorial** Wallace Dace, associate professor of speech.

The festival could be used partially to develop a school providing instruction in music, dance, drama and visual arts.

THE FEASIBILITY study notes that it appears reasonable that the University could operate the festival school, either as a separate division or as part of summer school.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter was written by a person close to the K-State athletic situation. Because of the author's position, the signature is withheld.)

Editor:

Now that we've blithely handed out Weaver's walking papers, (do you really think he resigned?) let's assess our grounds. We may have fired the man for the wrong reasons. Consider this proposition—he came here, coached seven years, and left, all without ever conclusively proving whether he's a good football coach or not.

Before you dismiss that statement as rank stupidity, let's make sure we understand the background. At a university with an established football tradition, maybe a hire-fire decision could be made strictly on the basis of won-lost record—maybe.

Not so here. This situation is so confused—and remember, it got that way before Weaver was on the scene—that the decision shouldn't have been made solely because of the victory vacuum.

LET'S THINK back to 1959. Coach Bus Mertes is fired and the search for a successor is on. Finally the chase narrows to a likely looking pair—Charlie MacClendon, then assistant to Paul Dietzel at LSU and now head coach there, and Doug Weaver, an aide on Dan Devine's Missouri staff.

Weaver was willing to take the job on their terms, so he got the call to rejuvenate sagging Wildcat grid fortunes (which by then had been sagging for a quarter of a century already).

ENTER DOUG Weaver, at 29 one of the youngest head football coaches in the nation. He had a winning background as a player on Michigan State's powerhouses, had served on the staffs of outstanding coaches at MSU and Missouri, and was an outstanding

The center could become nationally known as an arts center and would bring prestige to K-State as well as hours of enjoyment to students and area residents.

"The development of a summer music festival to augment the meager programs of classical music and dance available to citizens of the Plains states and Southwest has long been the dream of many persons in the area," the study reads.

THIS DREAM is one students can help to realize. But it will take their support—not only vocal support—but financial contributions and donated time to help promote the center.

This is an opportunity for those persons who complain about the Kansas cultural vacuum to dedicate our efforts to remedying the situation.—jean lange

Kansas State Collegian

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Writer Considers History, Future of KSU Football

coaching prospect. He was eager, confident, enthusiastic, likable and apparently able—the picture of a man just looking for a place to make his mark.

Keep in mind, too, exactly what the situation was at that time with respect not only to K-State, but to the Big Eight in general. Right then is when the league was shucking its "Oklahoma and Seven Dwarf" tag, because with two exceptions every league member ambitiously was strengthening its football program. The only ones dragging their feet were Oklahoma, which was falling back to the onrushing pack, and K-State.

So Weaver wades in, handicapped by a conservative, second-rate (compared to other Big Eight schools) program. And what kind of material greets him? We don't want to be unfair to some fine boys who played in that era, but in all honesty it must be admitted that many of the players wore a well-deserved "athletic bum" label.

TO SIT BY some of these characters in class (on those rare, memorable occasions when they showed up) was to take a short course in four-letter obscenity. To try to coach some of these borderline cases was to knock your head against the stone wall of insolence, ignorance and indifference.

It took Weaver a while to weed out the misfits. It took him longer to rid K-State of the recruiting it had acquired by having them on campus in the first place. But by hard work, and because of his undoubtedly high ethical standards, he did both.

In trying to recruit winning football players for K-State, Weaver took on a tougher task than anything he ever faced in his days as a 175-pound linebacker at Michigan State. Suppose you're a fast, flashy

high school halfback or a tough 240-pound tackle who is as nimble as Nureyev—what are the things that might influence you to attend K-State?

WOULD YOU come here because of K-State's winning football tradition (52 victories in 26 years)? Would you be attracted by our outstanding football facilities? Would you come here because of all the recreational, educational and cultural opportunities afforded by this metropolitan area?

Could you be recruited on the promise of cheering crowds of 45,000 every Saturday? Would you believe that pro scouts flock here because of the long string of great players we've produced, thereby enhancing your chances of a pro career? Naturally you'd like the breath-taking scenery of the area, comparable to Colorado's mountains.

Forget it. These are the most popular recruiting ploys, and we just couldn't compete with other schools in these areas. There was no single reason you'd choose K-State over any one of a hundred other schools—if you had a chance to go anywhere else. All Weaver had on his side was integrity, personality, a modicum of support from above and the grit to work twice as hard as most people.

BUT NOW he's out and there'll soon be a new man on the firing line. Probably K-State will get a good enough coach—there's always someone somewhere looking for a chance to earn his spurs. What will he be walking into?

For one thing, strange as it sounds, the '66 Wildcats were the most improved team in the Big Eight, compared with '65 standards. For another, only three regulars walk the graduation plank, and of the returnees, there are

maybe 15 good-to-great ones—perhaps more than at the start of any season in many years.

And coming up is the finest freshman team since 1957, promising help where the '67 varsity needs it most—in the offensive and defensive lines.

WHEN THE new coach hits the recruiting trail this spring, he can drop names like Davis, Jones, Lankas—players who through their sensational performances have earned enough publicity to put K-State's name in front of some first-rate high school prospects.

He'll talk about a 3-3 tie with KU, mention prominently the 9-0 shut-out hung on KU's freshmen by our frosh, and show just how close we came to top teams like Nebraska and Colorado.

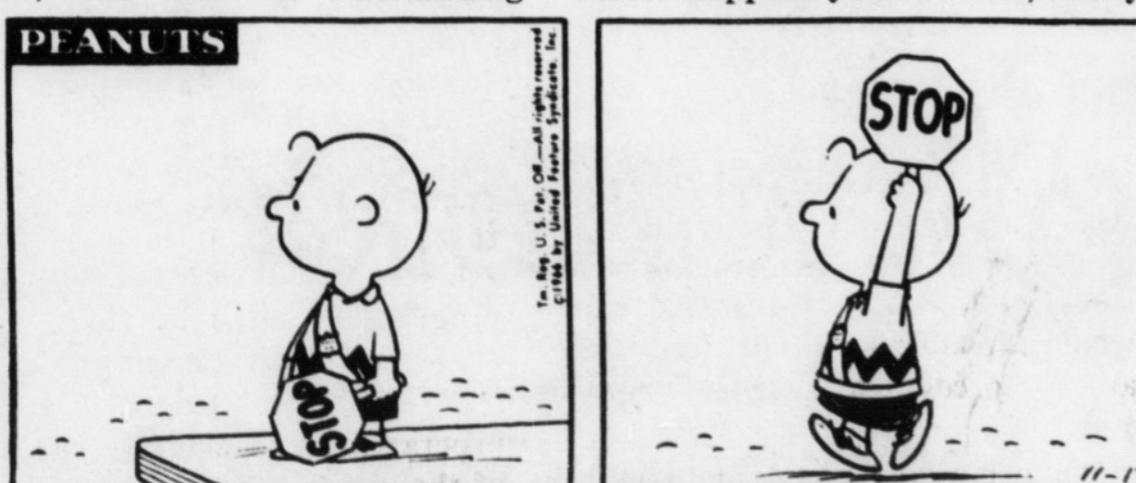
Admittedly, these talking points aren't suddenly going to depopulate the football camps of every major university in the midwest. The point is that they are more than Weaver has ever had to talk about—and all of these things are accomplishments of his regime.

ON THE SURFACE, it looks as though K-State football has sunk to its lowest ebb. In reality, the Wildcat program already definitely is on the way up, just not quite ready to show results in the form of victories—or to save the job of the man responsible for the progress.

Finally, no one should be so naive as to think we sacked a second-rater. Doug Weaver will survive his career setback and get another job (lots of people at Nebraska are enthusiastically boosting him for a spot on the NU staff). And with his personality, his poise and his principles, he's going to do a hell of a good job for someone.

Too bad it won't be K-State.

PEANUTS



Stadium Prompts Comment from Faculty

Editor:

The question of whether or not to build a new football stadium has become a source of deep concern to many people in the K-State academic community. One of the major problems raised by the stadium issue is that of the availability of funds. Can the University afford this drain on limited financial resources for matters of secondary importance like a football stadium? Given the current revolution in knowledge in the world today, it is becoming more and more difficult for this or any other university to establish and maintain adequate academic facilities in order to allow this institution of higher learning to fulfill its proper responsibilities and functions. In this respect, the present and future needs of the University will require both public and private monies.

ALSO THE stadium has become a symbol in a conflict of values. Forcing it on the University community will serve only to demoralize the faculty and discourage the academically-orientated student.

Furthermore, the whole issue raises the question of what is a "good university"? Obviously it has little to do with the caliber of football played on the local gridiron. There are some great universities with outstanding football teams and large stadiums and some sub-standard universities with good football teams and large stadiums. There are also a number of first-rate universities with no football team at all. However, there are no great universities without distinguished faculties and excellent library facilities.

MOREOVER, many people seem to overlook the fact that the higher the academic quality of the university, the greater the chances are that its graduates will be professionally and economically successful. The purely economic benefits accruing to an expanded educational program would appear to be much more substantial than those which might result from building a larger stadium. Investing in the academic facilities and faculties of our University would directly benefit the state economically as the experience of other land-grant institutions in the country clearly demonstrates.

In the light of these facts, it seems to us improper to ask to use student fees for a football stadium which does not really benefit the student. Why should the student body be asked to help finance a project so narrow in scope? Finally, in our opinion the construction of a new stadium at this time would appear to be a betrayal of the trust of the citizens of a state which is already spending large amounts of money to support a viable program of education. To ask Kansans to give money for a larger stadium would be a travesty of justice when

there are so many primary needs yet to be met.

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Students Ask Reconsideration

(The following letter to Doug Weaver was mailed to the Collegian editor for publication.)

Dear Coach Weaver:

The following is taken from the Kansas City Star, Nov. 15, 1966. It parallels closely the sentiments of many K-Staters.

"DOUG WEAVER has given unselfishly seven years of his life to K-State and has made lasting contributions to our program which cannot be measured in won-loss records."

We were distressed to learn of your resignation of this morning. We are also sorry that the students did not support both you and the team more. Instead you only received continual expressions of discontent from a dissatisfied vocal minority of the University.

THE IMPROVEMENT of this year's squad over last year's is tremendous. How unfortunate that these dissatisfied persons, who would probably be dissatisfied with anything, could not recognize this fact.

You are a good coach and on the way to having a winning team. We would like for you to reconsider your resignation and enjoy a win-

ning season next year, which you more than deserve.

Andy Christmann, CE So
Hall Harsh, PRV So

Crowd Indicative

Editor:

Isn't it fabulous the way 9,500 rabid football fans jammed themselves into the "inadequate" Memorial Stadium last Saturday! Surely this is an indication of the dire necessity to build a new stadium for our gallant gladiators. Let's see, how many games has the team won in the last two years?

Never mind that veterinary medicine, education and chemical engineering are in danger of losing their accreditation due to lack of facilities or that our library ranks far below other major universities or that our swimming facilities are sub-standard or that our intramural program is suffering from inadequate funds and space. Let's aid the few who play "at" football and procrastinate alleviating the needs of the other 99 per cent of the student body! BUILD THAT PANACEAN STADIUM NOW!!!

Philip Nickel, ENT Gr

School Feasible for Festival

(Continued from page 1.)
ground electrical and telephone lines; and landscaping of about 10 acres.

THEY recommend a cafeteria

building be developed in phase two.

Phase three would include a theater to seat about 600 persons to be used for student pro-

ductions, touring stage groups and teaching facilities and a graphic arts building to be used primarily as a teaching facility.

AS THE Tuttle Creek Summer Festival becomes established and the need arises, phase four would be begun. The orchestral shed could be expanded by 1,500 seats, 5,000 square feet of backstage area and parking for 1,000 cars.

Black and Veatch recommended the initial season be six weeks and begin in June and possibly continue through early August. They recommended programs be scheduled Friday through Sunday.

The summer music festival concept is relatively new in the United States, although it has been a major movement in Europe for many years.

"DUE TO its location and the fact that K-State has the administration staff and facilities of their summer school available, it would be reasonable for the University to operate the festival school, either as a separate division or as part of the summer school," the report reads.

"With the background of the festival orchestra and performers as instructors, a school providing instruction in music, dance, drama and the visual arts could be developed."

tain research on an assignment idea presented in class and did not realize that the questionnaire was a misrepresentation of the department.

Mrs. Moberly said she recently asked students in the family relations class to hand in questions on sex, which would then be answered and discussed during class.

She said the two students who passed out the questionnaires were just trying to obtain information for questions.

THE STUDENTS did not inform her that they intended to conduct the survey. "I had not seen it or heard about it," she explained.

Dean Lahey said coeds did not complete the questionnaires.

Two men students enrolled in a family relations course passed out a questionnaire to several sorority houses last week.

THE QUESTIONNAIRE, written by the students, asked for honest answers to questions concerning opinions on premarital intercourse.

Dean of Women Margaret Lahey, who was informed by the sororities of the survey, said it was neither sanctioned by the family and child development department nor by the class instructor, Mrs. Betsy Moberly.

DEAN LAHEY said the students planned the survey to ob-

Photo Entries Due Friday in Union

All entries for the Union Photography contest must be submitted to the Activities Center in the Union by 5 p.m. Friday with a \$1 entry fee per person.

THE CONTEST is open to any student, faculty member or staff member who is not a professional photographer.

Entries will be judged in the categories of news, features, sports, college life, portraits, and color. Each participant is limited to six entries and no more than two in any one category.

SWEEPSTAKES prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$5.

Each entry must be mounted and be between 8 by 10 inches and 16 by 20 inches excluding mounting.

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Prof Says Nations Differ In Concepts of 'Privacy'

Awareness of cultural differences in regard to privacy might help prevent irritation or misunderstanding between nations, William Richter, assistant professor of political science, told the first South Asia Colloquium Wednesday.

IN PRESENTING a paper on "Private and Public in Two Cultures," he drew observations from the Indian culture. Richter gave examples to explain American indignation at India's "publicness" and Indian surprise at American "privacy."

Many things Americans consider private are public in India. Indian houses are kept open to many animals, he said, where as in America "a man's home is his castle."

INDIA'S NOTIONS of proper

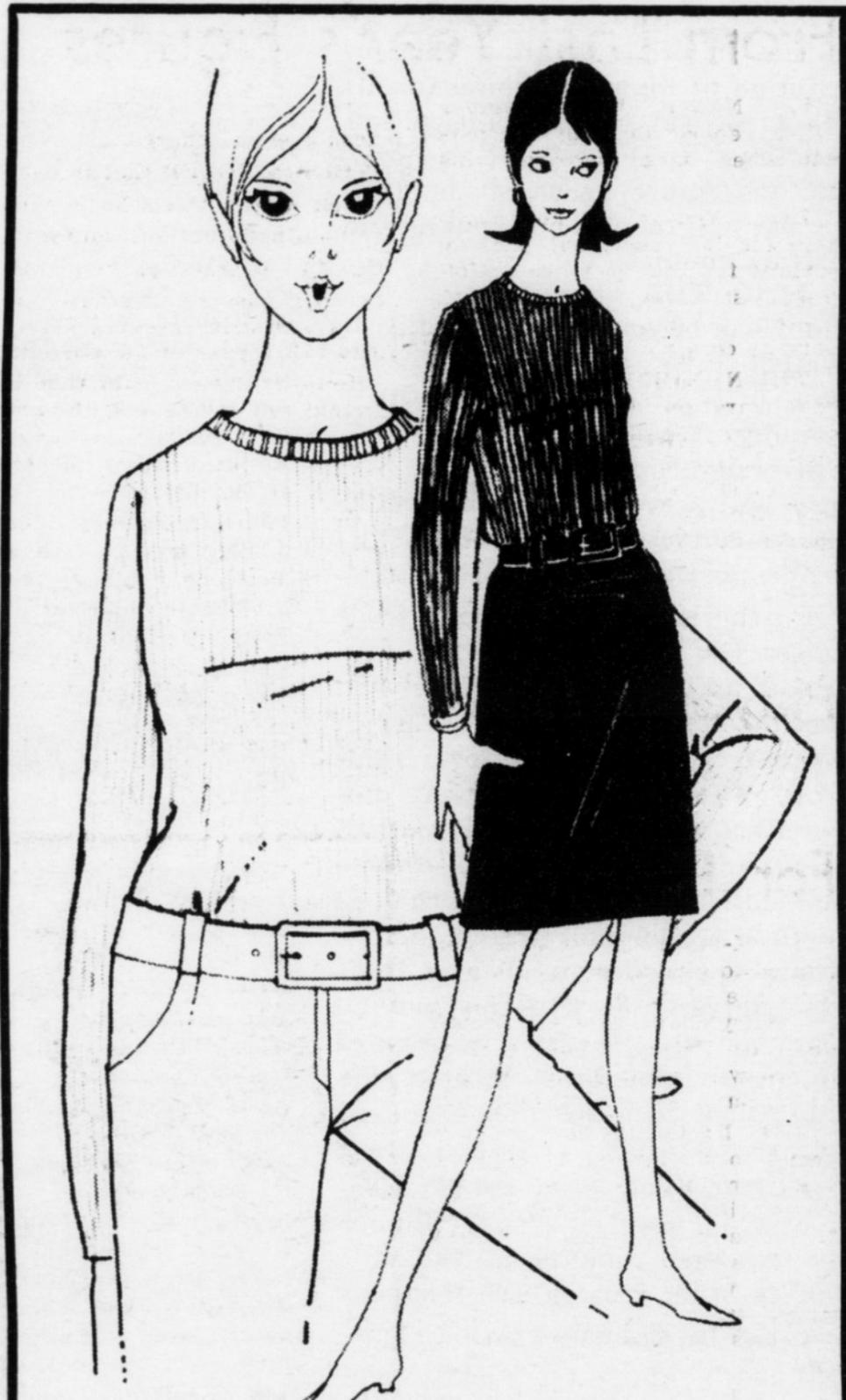
conduct are based on cast status rather than the question of public and private, he said.

Richter explored other possible reasons for cultural differences: geography, family patterns and child training.

SOCIAL AND political concepts depend on notions of "public" and "private." These notions permit wide differences in concepts. "Differing attitudes toward 'socialism' in India and the United States appear to support this analysis," Richter said.

Asian and American faculty and students discussed the paper following its presentation.

The South Asia Committee is presenting a series of colloquia focusing on interdisciplinary discussions of South Asian problems and issues.



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CYR, CYD Chairmen Agree

Gains by GOP Aid System

Collegiate Democrat and Republican leaders agree the 1966 elections were beneficial in strengthening the two-party system.

DAN LYKINS, PLS Jr., chairman of the Collegiate Young Democrats, said it is good for Republicans to gain nationally because they were in danger of becoming too weak to tee up the two-party system.

He said, for the same reason, it is good that Robert Docking was elected governor because the Republican party was becoming too strong in Kansas.

RON WORLEY, AR 3, chairman of the Collegiate Young Republicans, said, "Time will prove that the 1966 elections were quite beneficial to the Republican party and the nation in strengthening the two-party system."

He said it is good that influential Republicans, such as George Romney, Charles Percy and Nelson Rockefeller, were elected by a large majority.

PRESIDENT Johnson expected the Republican increase in Congress because off-year elec-

tions usually favor the minority party, Lykins said.

Lykins said there will probably be very little lawmaking in the next two years. The legislature will be carrying out and improving bills that were passed in the last two years, he said.

Worley said the Republican increase in Congress will slow down passage of anti-poverty legislation. He said there will be "much more in-depth consideration of legislation which was not done before because of the large Democratic majority."

AS TO Kansas elections, Lykins said, it is a good time for a man like Docking to run because the people were "disillusioned with Avery." He said the Republican party did not back Avery.

"The governor was confronted with the necessity to raise taxes and this is always unpopular with the voters," Worley said. Many persons who normally vote Republican voted against Avery "to express dissatisfaction."

Parking Permit Sales Up From Last Year's Figures

Paul Nelson, chief of campus police, reports that parking permit sales have increased this year.

Exact figures are not available for last year, but parking permits for this year are as follows: students, 3,046; staff, 1,446; faculty, 1,328. These permits cost \$3 each.

THE NUMBER of persons who have cars on campus but obtained an identification sticker instead of a parking permit are as follows: students 2,973, staff 190, faculty 93. There is no charge for identification stickers.

If a student loses his permit

or trades cars the permit is replaced free of charge.

NELSON NOTED that in comparison with larger schools such as the University of California (UCLA), K-State parking fees are inexpensive. Presently at UCLA a student parking permit costs \$72 a year or \$6 a month.

However, Nelson said that he thought any increase in the cost of parking permits here would have a definite effect on the number of permits issued.

AT THE University of Wichita students are allowed to have as many cars on campus as they want. Vehicles must be registered but there is no limit to the number of cars a student may register. There is no charge for these permits.

Oklahoma State has parking regulations similar to K-State's with only slightly higher fees.

Players Travel To Marymount For 'Physicists'

The K-State Players have been invited to give their seventh performance of "The Physicists" at the Marymount College Drama Festival Friday. The performance will be at 8 p.m. in the Marymount Fine Arts building.

THE PLAYERS is the only group to be invited to stage a major production at the festival which will be Friday and Saturday. The festival consists of one-act plays and scenes from larger dramas which will be critiqued by judges.

Dennis Denning, play director, said, "I think this gives our Players a real fine opportunity to share experiences." He pointed out the performance will be given on a stage that is entirely different from the one at K-State.

DENNING SAID the invitation will "give us a lot of experience" in acting on a different stage before a different audience and in touring a production. "I think the more variety of people you play to, the more valuable it is," Denning said.

This is the first time the Players have been invited to the festival. A group of 27 students and faculty members will take the production to Marymount.



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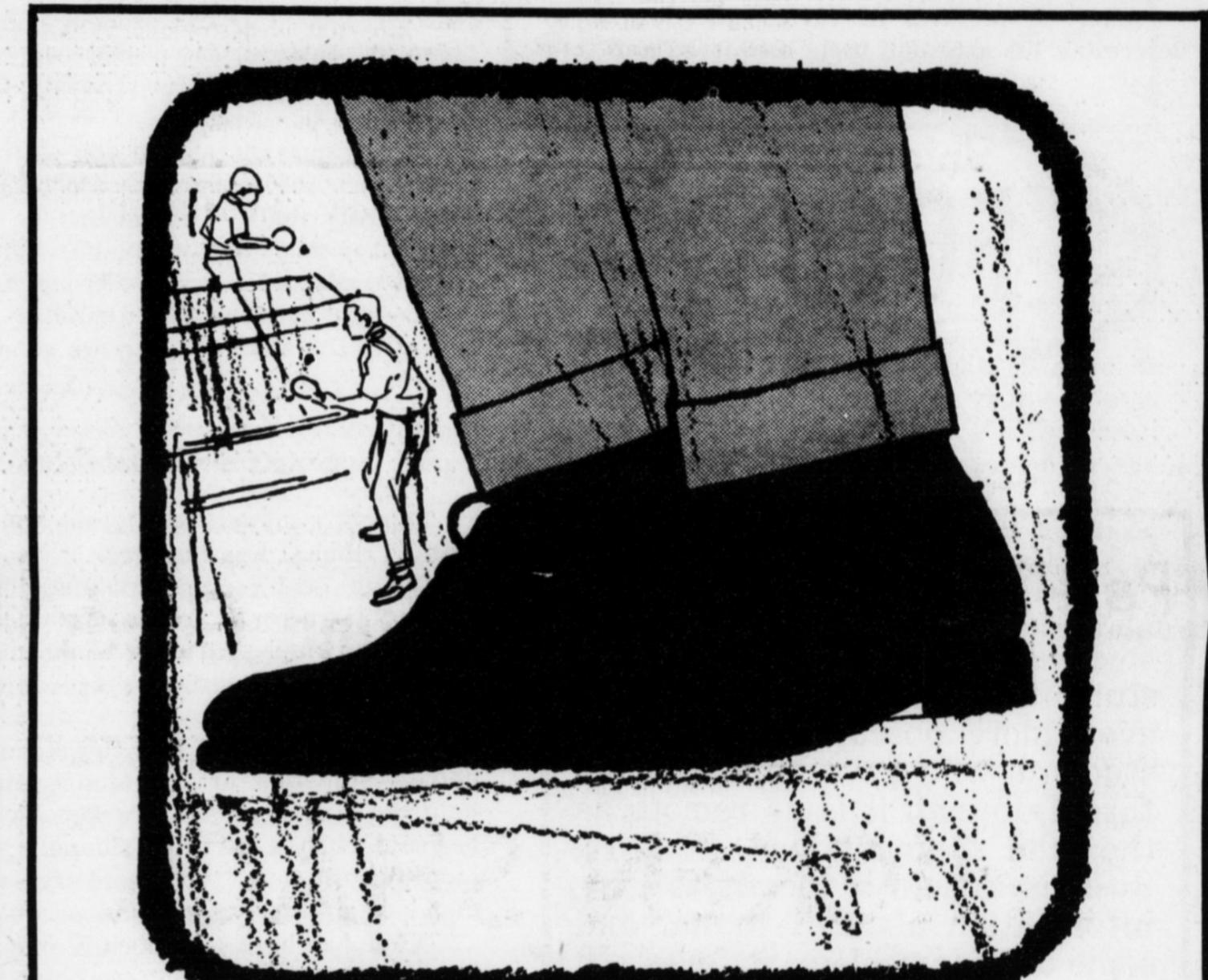
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"The governor was confronted with the necessity to raise taxes and this is always unpopular with the voters," Worley said. Many persons who normally vote Republican voted against Avery "to express dissatisfaction."



Collegian Photo
FINALLY the directories have arrived. Carol Smith, SED Sr, and Carol Lippit, PSD Fr, picked them up in Kedzie hall.



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Once Termed Kangaroo Court

Closed Hearings Used; Student Is Top Concern

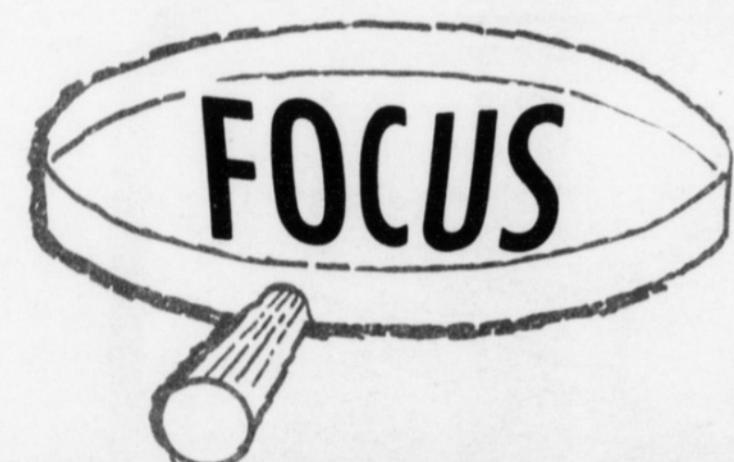
By BILL BUZENBERG

The solicitor general brings the student into the room and introduces him to the members of Tribunal. The chancellor begins the hearing by asking the student to explain his action in leaving an Aggierville book store with several unpaid-for paperbacks.

Five student members and four faculty members listen attentively. Occasionally, they refer to the personal background sheet in front of them. The sheet has been prepared by the solicitor general and gives facts about the student and the case.

The student tells what happened. Tribunal members check his financial situation and future plans. He says he recognizes his mistake; they look at his scholastic history and major interests.

After 15 minutes of varied questioning to determine his attitude, he is dismissed and told



Past Years Problems

It is unknown by the general student body. Its function is even more obscure. Except for students who have appeared before Tribunal, it is as remote as the land down under.

This article is meant to give information about Tribunal and some of the problems it faces. In the past, and with some present members, there has been an ill-feeling between Tribunal and the press.

THIS HAS STEMMED largely from a Collegian editorial ("Kangaroo Court — Strangely Illogical," July 22, 1965) questioning the "path of logic that justice takes at K-State."

The editorial was written using phrases such as "kangaroo court" and "college kiddie justices." In retrospect, it was vehement because little communication existed between Tribunal and the Press. The hearings were closed as they are now. The editorial further stifled an exchange of differences.

IN JANUARY, 1966, a series of three editorials was written after several meetings with the dean of students to discuss differences.

This year, Tribunal members have been examining the board's function and role within the University.

"Tribunal has

held off on some cases

pending in court when

it should have acted."



Chester Peters

to report to the dean of students office the next Monday.

Tribunal members deliberate. The discussion does not question the student's guilt; that is assumed. Instead, discussion centers on "what can we do to best help the student," Bob Cochran, chancellor, has said.

By informal discussion and voting, the members decide the student should be put on "personal probation." This means he would meet with other students and Walter Friesen, associate dean of students. The group would have a talk session perhaps once a month. A letter also is sent to the student's parents as standard procedure.

Stress on Rehabilitation

This is a hypothetical case, but similar to many Tribunal has handled.

Tribunal can recommend a student visit with an art instructor if art is his major. Another part of personal probation could mean taking a personal finance course if the student has money problems.

Recommendations like these are designed to help a student's art or money situation, and help the student, David Parker, Tribunal member said. It is a part of Tribunal's stress on rehabilitation; but, the board also can recommend disciplinary probation or dismissal.

What has been described is one of the main functions of the paradoxical and almost unknown judicial arm of the Student Governing Association (SGA).

Paradoxical because it has some of the structure and stigma of a court, but does not conduct



WALTER FRIESEN

"Tribunal is there

to confront

a student with

bis action."

a trial of students. "We mainly are rehabilitative," is the way Tribunal members express it.

Tribunal is little known because its hearings are closed to the press and the public, unless the student requests that it be open. This has seldom happened.

The five student members are chosen not for popularity by election, but through the college councils and the (student body) president's coun-

cil. The four faculty members are selected for three-year terms by the University president.

The main function of Tribunal involves hearings with individual students for violation of the K-State Honor and Conduct Code. This area is least understood by many persons.

"We are not a tryer of fact. We cannot function as a trial court without a student having his own counsel," Don Jones, commerce faculty member, said during a deliberation.

"We act something like a juvenile court," Cochran said. "Guilt already is assumed and we decide how we can best help the student."

The old juryman's jest: "First we'll have a fair trial, then hang him," does not apply to Tribunal. Even with their prior assumption of guilt, the paramount concern of Tribunal members is with the student.

'Be A Somebody'

Friesen explained in this way: "Tribunal is there to confront the student with his action; make him face it and be a somebody. Beyond that, it should work with and for the person, following his progress while being interested in him as an individual."

The rehabilitation philosophy began when Chester Peters became dean of students. However, not until this year has the punitive aspect of the board been of muffled.

Peters, along with attorney general and Chancellor Cochran, decided which cases will go before Tribunal. Cases involving psychological problems do not go before the board.

All regular cases are handled completely within Tribunal and the dean of students office. Tribunal members may be opening themselves to libel, however, if they act before a civil or criminal court has made its decision.

Grounds for Libel?

"If Tribunal passes judgment, it requires conclusions of law and considerations of facts which cannot be determined outside of the state and federal legal system," said Larry McGrath, Manhattan attorney, when asked about the board's responsibility to the courts.

"If a student were accused of a misdemeanor, found guilty by Tribunal and dismissed from



Six of nine Tribunal members at a re-
from left: Herbert Kaiser, assistant
cation; Jo Ann Starkweather, So; Ro-

Tribunal Turns Rehabilitative

school, it is quite possible that he would have grounds for libel against Tribunal, the college (if it were published), the dean of students and the president," McGrath said.

On the other side of this question is Kansas Atty. Gen. Robert Londerholm when he made written reply to a member of the Board of Regents. He said the University's jurisdiction, because it concerns only the honor and conduct code, is separate and does not affect the regular court's jurisdiction.

Peters believes Tribunal's situation lies somewhere between these views. The honor code necessarily overlaps the civil and criminal law statutes. There has not been a test case, and it generally has been the board's practice not to take cases pending in a regular court.

Another major area which has not been decided and where there is disagreement involves the presence of the press at Tribunal hearings.

"All hearings shall be held behind closed doors unless the defendant requests an open hearing." This is the SGA constitutional ruling.



*"The press provides
a check against unfair
questions and decisions."*

Jack Backer

be quoted and would not adversely affect the board."

In disagreement, Herbert Kaiser, associate professor of education, believes no reporter should be allowed at the hearings. Facts about the cases can be released through the dean of students office after Tribunal has finished the case, he said. This is Tribunal's present policy.

The third-year Tribunal member said, "Details would be reported, if a reporter were there, which would bring personalities into play without names being given." He cited immature reporting and sensationalism by the Collegian on other subjects as a reason for his view.

Press Provides Check

Jack Backer, head of Student Publications, said if Tribunal hearings were covered, only facts of each case (without names) would be printed. This is similar to juvenile court reporting by the press.

Having a reporter present at the hearings protects the student body by providing a check on the judicial arm of government, the student against unfair questioning and Tribunal members from accusations of secrecy, Backer said. If SGA acts as a government in the outside world, then the press should be able to provide a check as it does to the federal government, he continued.

Concerning editorials, Backer said regular courts and judges are criticized after decisions

*"A reporter would
bring personalities into
play, without names;
the press should not
be present."*

Herbert Kaiser

Some Tribunal members think they must protect the student in the hearings, but at the same time dislike any charges of secrecy leveled at the closed door.

Cal Williams, student Tribunal member, said the press should be represented. "No person on Tribunal should be afraid of the press. I would like to think our hearings would be carried on so anything that did not identify the student could

KSU Conduct Code

A student's conduct and behavior will conform to standards of a good citizen when:

- He adheres to Kansas State University rules and regulations.
- He abides by the local community laws and customs.
- He is honest in all scholastic work.
- He commits no irresponsible, destructive or riotous acts.
- He commits no acts reflecting adversely on Kansas State University, or acts which are detrimental to the public.
- He respects the rights of fellow students.

are made. "We (the press) should have the same rights in relation to Tribunal: to criticize actions, not motives, if we feel they are wrong."

It also is a matter of principle that the press get information first hand, Backer said.

Peters believes the press could be present at the hearings but not during the deliberations. It would require a change in the constitution for the press to be legally represented at the hearings.

Changing hats from its individual hearings, Tribunal can rule on the constitutionality of anything SGA passes. This has been used only once in the last five years when the board ruled on the constitutionality of the College of Agriculture constitution.

With this court-like hat on, the board has the final say like a supreme court. Tribunal gave its opinion recently on the Board of Student Organizations (BSO). Tribunal members do not see an increase in this area.

If a student feels he was dealt with unfairly by his living group's judicial board, can he appeal to Tribunal? This route of appeal is open, but has been used very little.

"Ideally, a case should be handled as close to its source as possible," Friesen said.

Tie the Kangaroo Down

There are some difficulties with Tribunal because there is no precedent for its function in rehabilitation at this University or at other universities. Members admit they have as little or as much power as they want.

However, because Tribunal members are concerned with the individual students they work with, closed doors or not, it hardly can be ascribed the label of a "kangaroo court."



5; Bill Bevan, PRL Sr; David Parker, MTH Sr, and Dale Jones, assistant professor of English. Not shown are Cal Williams, AR 5, and Don Jones, Commerce.

"Our concern is the

student and how we can

best help him."



Robert Cochran

Number One Priority

Library Plans New Facilities Features 160 Schools

With expansion of K-State's library now the No. 1 priority on the long-range building program, planning for the new space is moving ahead rapidly.

"We want to enlist the help of as many people as possible," Richard Farley, K-State librarian said.

Farley has architects, a special faculty committee, a student committee, the library staff and others working on plans.

"WE ARE in the process of writing a program of our library needs," Farley said, "and we are not yet in a position to draw a picture of what an addition—or a new building—is going to look like. What we are trying to do is to provide for the facilities which our student body will need for the next 20 years. We need to consider the size of staff, number of books, and so forth. There are very definite formulas for books, office space and reader space."

"When the program is compiled we will turn it over to the architect who will decide how the facilities are to be provided with the money available."

Planning the new library space is a special faculty committee composed of Farley as chairman; Robin Higham, professor of history; Fred Higginson, professor of English; Everett Haft, professor of applied mechanics; and Maurice Moggie, professor of education.

"WE'VE ALREADY met four times—primarily to map pro-

cedures—and during the next few weeks committee members will be visiting several new libraries," Farley said.

Among these libraries to be inspected are new ones at Washington University at St. Louis, St. Louis University, the new East Campus library at the University of Nebraska, the new Colorado State University Library and the Wichita State University library.

"Our objective is to get ideas of modern building construction and to write down for the architects what we want here," Farley says. "We'll also be interested in such things as layout of book stacks and reading areas, mechanized circulation control and exit controls."

K-STATE'S library personnel will review carefully all of the planning and outside advice also will be sought.

"This kind of planning takes a lot of heads. The more people we can get into the act, the better it will be, for this building is going to serve the whole university," Farley said.

There is even a student library committee.

"These students will not be here to see the realization of their planning, but from them we can get important ideas about what the library can do for them. The whole process is as democratic as we can make it," Farley added.

FARLEY HAS already been through the process several

times. He helped plan the new University of Nebraska library facility when on the faculty there, and he has served as a consultant to libraries at Hesston and Miltonvale Colleges. He also developed plans for a library addition at Emporia Kansas State Teachers College, where he was librarian before transferring to K-State this fall as director of libraries.

Twenty years ago 100,000 to 150,000 volumes served Kansas State University adequately. "Now we can think only in terms of a million volumes," Farley said.

K-State's Farrell Library, about a year ago, expanded the number of hours it was open from 80 to 100 per week. Farley was skeptical of the use being made of the library, so he dropped in a recent Saturday night to inspect:

"I was amazed at the number of students in the library. At least half the carrels were occupied, and there were many students in the reading rooms. Twenty years ago, when I was in school, a student wouldn't have been caught dead in the library on Saturday night."

Nearly 1,000 cheerleaders from 158 Kansas high schools have registered for the Cheerleaders' Day here this Saturday.

MARIA FARRELL, advisor for the K-State cheerleaders, said the festivities would begin with registration Saturday in Ahearn Field House. The rest of the morning will be spent watching cheerleading demonstrations and practicing with the K-State squad for the halftime show during the K-State-Oklahoma State University football game in Memorial Stadium.

While they eat lunch in the Union, the cheerleaders will be treated to a style show presented by a local merchant.

HIGHLIGHT of the halftime show will be a pom pom routine by the high school cheerleaders.

The Marching Band and cheerleaders also will participate in a series of comedy routines entitled "Football Fallout."

High School students coming to Cheerleaders' Day are travel-

ing from as far away as Goodland, Healy, Altamont, Norwich, St. Francis, Long Island, and the Kansas State School for the Deaf at Olathe.

The discovery and perfection of an effective vaccine for "blackleg" in cattle is only one of many contributions of K-State's College of Veterinary Medicine.

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Faculty Committee Wants Stronger Student Relations

Are faculty and staff members satisfied with the faculty-student relationship at Kansas State? In what areas do the problems lie? What can students do to improve the situation? According to Ann Snyder, these are questions a campus committee is trying to answer.

Miss Snyder is the chairman of the Faculty Relations Committee of the Social Coordinating Council. The Faculty Relations Committee presently is investigating which faculty members are interested in the Social Coordinating Council and at the same time the committee will be trying to get a consensus of the faculty-student relationship on campus.

Miss Snyder said, "All faculty members will soon be receiving a post card questionnaire. The purpose of this card will be to find out which faculty members are willing to be chaperones at parties, and dinner guests for living groups.

All campus social chairmen will be given the handbook to aid them in successful planning of social functions. Besides a list of faculty members who like to be guests at functions, the handbook will include information about rules and regulations, and tips on the organization and planning of parties.

"Members of the Faculty Re-

lations Committee will begin interviewing faculty members about faculty-student relations. What is learned from these interviews will be included in the handbook as a further aid to social chairmen," Miss Snyder said.



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Rush Title in Bag for Davis—Jones Seeks Mark

This is "milestone" time in Big Eight Conference football as eight season and career leaders move toward all-time records or spots on the various career honor rolls as the season draws to a close.

Two K-Staters figure in the record setting. Split end Dave Jones rec'ded his second 150-plus day of the season in pass receiving yardage last Saturday to push his season total to 670, just 19 yards shy of the record held by former Iowa State star Jim Doran.

ANOTHER Wildcat, fullback Cornelius Davis, who has sewed up the Big Eight rushing yardage title this year, is 51 yards away from 1,000 yards for the year after his fifth 100-plus day of the season last Saturday.

If Davis succeeds in hitting the one-grand mark, he'll become only the ninth Big Eight player ever to make the honor roll, and the first to do it in 10 games since KU's Gale Sayers in 1962.

Missouri's Charlie Brown, making a late-season surge even though having no chance of de-

fending his rushing title, has a career total of 1,892, just 108 away from becoming the 14th in the conference to gain over 2,000.

IN HIS race to become the all-time Missouri ground gainer, he finds himself 143 short of Bob Steubers 2,034 with one game to go.

Three quarterbacks are after records, with Iowa State's Tim Van Galder the ring leader. He needs only 142 aerial yards in his last two games to break the reign of Missouri's Paul Christman as the best of Big Eight passers with his 3,129 career yards.

Van Galder has picked up his 2,998—including a league-leading 1,192 this year—by completing 223 of his record 528 attempts. He needs to complete only eight more to erase the 230 mark of Colorado's Gale Weidner. Van Galder shows 3,248 total yards, including 1,284 this year—best in the Conference.

THOUGH relegated to the No. 2 quarterbacking spot at Colo-

rado now, Bernie McCall is still close to making the career total-offense honor roll which calls for a minimum of 3,000 yards. McCall shows a 2,936 figure, needing 64 more to become the 10th into the select circle.

Nebraska's Bob Churchich, near a new career passing accuracy record, is also close to the 3,000 breaking point. A doubtful entrant into the group

when the season started, he is just 232 short of the required number now with 2,768. He has hit .535 per cent of his passes to get his 2,658 aerial lengths. The record of .537 is held by Kansas' Ralph Miller.

BEATING Van Galder into the record book was teammate Epie Barney, who has now caught a career-record 81 passes for 1,119 yards. Included are 40 this

year, a total which leaves him just four away from the seasonal standard of 44 held by Missouri's Hal Burnine. With two games left, he needs 293 to break the 1,411 record held by Iowa State's Doran.

On the defensive side, Nebraska's Larry Wachholz is just one short of tying the seasonal-pass-interception record of eight held by KU's John Konek.

Pheasants Lay Low; Quail Prospects Good

By GARY HADEN

"The quail were thicker than flies," reported one disgruntled pheasant hunter as he related his not-too-successful pheasant hunt to western Kansas.

Seems that the pheasants were laying low and that the quail were everywhere.

Pheasant hunters were plagued by heavy cover, poor bird populations in some areas and dry conditions which made it nearly impossible for dogs to scent the birds. To make things even worse the birds were sitting exceptionally tight on opening morning due to the cold weather.

PHEASANT hunting should still provide plenty of sport for hunters over the vacation, however, as the populations in most areas are good and only heavy cover will keep hunters from easily filling their limits of three cocks daily.

Pheasant season opens in that portion of the state east of U.S. Highway 81 this weekend and there seems to be large numbers in this area. A good portion of this area was not open to hunting as little as three years ago but now there is an abundance of pheasants.

The area opening this weekend includes that portion of Kansas of which U.S. Highway 81 is the western boundary and the south and east boundary of which is Interstate Highway 70 and the Missouri line west to the intersection of I-70 and State Highway K-177 thence south along K-177 to its junction with U.S. Highway 77 thence south along U.S. 77 to its junction with the Kansas-Oklahoma border.

DAILY BAG limit in the area opening Saturday (zone one) is two cocks daily with a possession limit of four cocks. Season runs until Nov. 27 in both areas.

Most hunters who take to the field this weekend will be after quail. And they should have phenomenal success. Anybody that can't find quail in Kansas this year had better get a bird book and make sure he knows what he's looking for.

Quail season runs from Saturday until Jan. 15 which is a total of 58 days—the longest quail season in the history of the state. This is also the first time that the entire state has been open to quail hunting.

ELLSWORTH county, where we hunted pheasants last weekend is in an area marked "fair"

for hunting quail. We saw six bevvies in less than an hour for a total of about 100 birds. The KFFGC lists quail densities as "fair," "good" and "excellent." Riley county is classified as "excellent" so one can be assured of having a good season of shooting.

The Tuttle Creek public hunting area seems to be swarming with quail. This area begins just north of Randolph on the northern end of the lake and extends intermittently for about 20 miles north of the Randolph bridge. This is on the east side of the lake.

On the west side of the lake the Fancy Creek public hunting area also abounds with quail.

ROYAL ELDER, local game protector, reports good quail populations on main portion of the lake. The only problem is that private ground begins close to the water.

Quail can be found in the Stockdale area on the west side of the Lake and in the Carnahan Creek and Baldwin Creek areas on the east side of the lake. Better get permission of the local land owners before venturing too far from the lake.

Simplest thing is to head for the public hunting areas. They're well marked, and have hundreds of quail. If one area is crowded with hunters just drive farther north until you find more public areas.



Stevensons

Dance to the—
Red Dogs
AUTUMN FESTIVAL
Saturday, Nov. 19

K-State Union

8:30-12

\$3 per couple





Looking on...

—with dee munro

PART TWO—BATTLE SCARS

No, Doug, Jr., your dad did NOT quit. He was voted the most likely sacrifice in an athletic program which has not been, and at K-State may never be, aggressively administered. Consequently, he won a free trip to Lamb Chop Hill.

Just for the record, what does it take to be a shorn lamb?

For a football coach, it takes losses on the football field. Enough defeats will bring those chickenlivered effigy hangings. More than enough losses will bring incidents directed at the coach or his family.

Family Knows Answers

Ask Doug Weaver, Jr., how many fights he has been in on the grade school playground. And what caused them.

Ask Nancy Weaver about the neighborhood "Pollyannas" and their refusal to allow her to join a car pool which would have made it easier for her to cart the kids to school.

Ask the Weavers about the crank phone calls, even though they have an unlisted number. Or the maligning missives delivered by the mailman.

Succeed Or Bust

Again, just for the record, it was many losses ago that Doug Weaver was ruined professionally. He had to take it as a head coach at K-State. Top positions don't open to coaches of Doug's record.

And what is Doug Weaver's reaction to all of this? "I have nothing more to say."

Why should he say anything to anybody regarding the "resignation?" He certainly doesn't owe anyone anything.

Stadium Goal Firm

With the lamb having been neatly slaughtered at the administrative altar (do you hear the bleating, administrators?), the major roadblock to a new stadium appears more transparent.

It now appears likely, at the expense of Weaver, that sentiment among students and alumni will swing to the favorable side of the stadium pendulum.

In other words, Weaver's "resignation" should provide the incentive for immediate support of the new stadium. Do you have the guts to pick up that fumble and run with it?

Happy Thanksgiving.

NERVOUS?



After You See Your Doctor,
Bring Your Prescription To Us.

Drive Up Window

Dunne's Pharmacy

Free Delivery and Parking

2429 Claflin Rd.

9-2345

Intramural Basketball Results

Marlatt 5 Captures Squeaker

Marlatt 5 squeaked by Marlatt 4 in an exceptionally close contest Wednesday night, 32-31, in the dormitory division of intramural basketball.

Other winners Wednesday

night were Moore 1 Terrace and Marlatt 3.

MOORE 1 TERRACE crushed the team from Marlatt 2, 33-10. Marlatt 3 defeated Marlatt 6, 42-31. Moore 4 received a bye. All of the games were in League I.

Moore 1 Terrace is undefeated with a 3-0 record. Marlatt 3 now has a 2-1 record.

Straube Scholarship House, ASCE and the Laramie Lads won games Wednesday night in the independent division of intramural basketball.

ASCE edged Wildcat VII, 25-21, in a League IV contest played at 6:30 p.m.

STRAUBE Scholarship House

squeaked by the team of Poultry Science, 26-25, in the second independent division game.

In the final division contest, the Laramie Lads overwhelmed the D.J.'s, 45-31.

Pi Kappa Alpha and Triangle were winners in the fraternity division of intramural basketball Wednesday evening.

Pi Kappa Alpha crushed the team of Tau Kappa Epsilon, 57-9.

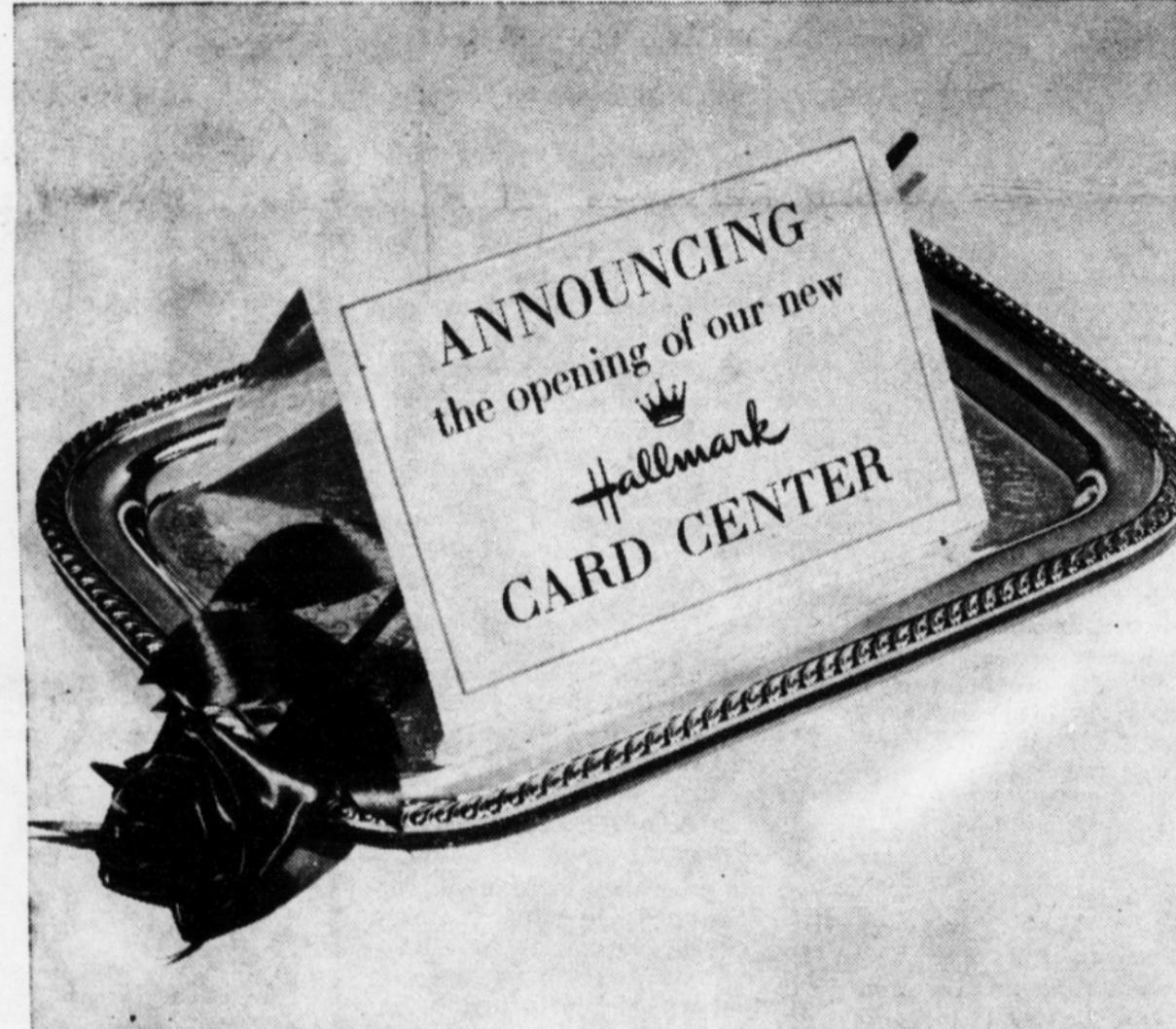
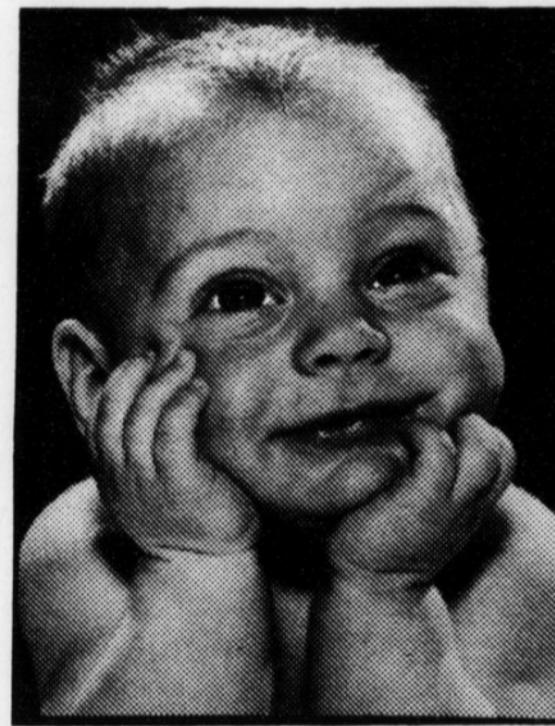
TRIANGLE UPENDED Delta Sigma Phi in the second and final fraternity division game. The score was 26-19. Both of the games were in League IV.

Delta Chi was awarded a bye in Wednesday's division action.

Ralph
Daydreams
About the
Food at
THE
KREEM KUP
STORE

(17TH and YUMA)

Eat Inside
or Carry Out



"When you care enough to send the very best," you will find famous Hallmark greeting cards, gift wraps, party accessories, notes, stationery, playing cards and gift items in our new Hallmark Card Center. A special welcome awaits you . . . we hope to see you soon! Register for free gifts during our formal opening—

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Nov. 17, 18, and 19

CROWELL'S Card and Party Shop

318 Poyntz

Downtown Manhattan

Robert Graves Heads Visiting Authors List

Plans have been announced for bringing five famous writers and literary figures to campus this year under the sponsorship of the "Visiting Distinguished Professor Program" of the College of Arts and Sciences and the department of English.

The first two of the lecturers, Robert Graves, professor of poetry at Oxford, and A. L. Rowse, a fellow in both Oxford and Huntington Library, San Marino, Calif., will be appearing on campus this month. The other three will be lecturing during the spring semester.

EACH OF the visiting authors will present at least one public lecture and most of them will be spending two or three days on campus to lecture before graduate and undergraduate classes and to meet with interested faculty and students.

Graves will be speaking at 8 p.m. Monday in Williams auditorium. Rowse will be speaking

at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 29, also in Williams auditorium.

A prolific writer, Graves is author of more than 100 books, including works on swearing, humor, ballads, the Bible, George Sand and Chopin, mushrooms, Lawrence of Arabia, the psychology of poetry, and himself.

He is a translator of note and has collaborated in a model book on how to write prose. But his abiding passion has been poetry—which now extends to more than 30 books of poems, plus ten critical books.

ROWSE IS a historian, critic and biographer. His recent biography of Shakespeare has stirred much comment.

Rowse's reputation is as a leading historian of the Elizabethan Age and the early colonization of America. Among his recent works are an edition of Shakespeare's sonnets and a biography of Christopher Marlowe.



Collegian Photo

BASKETBALL SEASON tickets are for sale at the far end of the line. The line and the

ticket window are at the east lobby of Ahearn Field House for the last time today.

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY
DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN

Men's jackets go on sale at reduced prices! 3 days only!

Racks and Racks of Bargain Buys!

SAVE NOW
MEN'S JACKETS
REDUCED!

Suede, Front Knit
Fleece lined
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Reversible
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Corduroy
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Choose From
Over 200 Jackets



Special! Towncraft pile-lined cowhide jacket values!

An unbeatable value at this price for a rugged, long wearing jacket with the smart, lean look. Hardy genuine split cowhide leather shell with lining of 100% acrylic curl pile, cotton backed. Leather button front, quilt-lined sleeves.

Reg. 35.00. Now

29.88

OPEN MONDAY AND THURSDAY 9 TILL 9

OTHER DAYS 9 TILL 5:30



"SKI BRECK at Break" is being promoted in the Union by Pat Carmony, BA So, and Carol

Smith, SED Sr. Information is available in the Union Activities Center.

Interest in Forestry Prompts Formation Of Club for Students

K-State Forestry Club is becoming active after two years of planning and organizing, according to Paul Roth, research forester and adviser to the new club.

"Interest in a forestry club began about two years ago with a couple of informal meetings," Roth said. Steve Chorst, PF So; Joel Brummel, HRT; and other interested students under the direction of Roth studied the organization of forestry clubs in other universities.

Roth says, "The primary goal of the club is to provide information concerning future career opportunities in forestry which would not be presented in the classroom and to keep Kansans informed of the forestry potential in their state."

The club plans to have speakers from the forestry field and from other universities.

Taking an active part in Agricultural Science Day will be one of the club's activities. Other objectives will include assisting the faculty in improving forestry programs at K-State, working with research plots and promoting forestry through public relations work.

Membership is open to students in pre-forestry and students who have taken or are now taking a course in horticulture. Interested faculty members also may become members.

SPA To Discuss Campus Freedom

"Freedom and the University" will be the topic of a program sponsored by the Students for Positive Action (SPA) at 8 tonight in Union Ballroom K.

Speakers at the program will be Don Olson and Roger Alexander, termed by the SPA as "two liberal radicals" from the University of Kansas.

According to a bulletin by SPA, Olson and Alexander are involved in publishing at KU "The Screw," an underground newspaper, termed "obscene" by KU's Board of Student Publications at a meeting Nov. 10.

Their topic will relate to organized housing and the new football stadium at K-State.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER
for
Wichita Eagle & Beacon
Call 9-2148
David Morris

Election Analyzed Tonight

Effects of this month's elections upon the state and national Republican party will be analyzed when the Riley County Republican chairman speaks to Collegiate Young Republicans tonight.

Merle Schwab will speak on "Election Analysis 1966" at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206. There will be a question and answer period following his talk, which

will highlight the Young Republican's regular meeting.

Finalists of the Collegiate Republicans Queen contest will be introduced at the meeting. They are Pam Carlson, Pi Beta Phi; Fran Childres, Gamma Phi Beta; Jan Miller, Delta Delta Delta; Linda Miller, Kappa Delta; and Janet Shade, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Take Her on a Dinner Date CHEAP!

Hamburger, French Fries and Shake
only 50c

GeoJo's
Tuttle Creek Boulevard



DEAR REB:

Sports hero loses girl to mild-mannered math major.

DEAR REB:

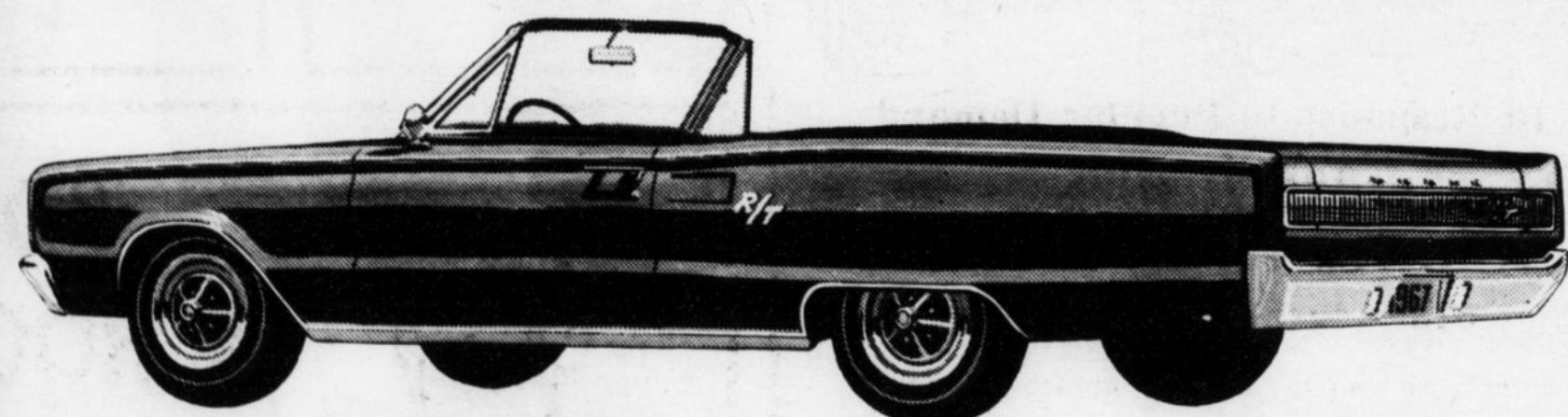
I'm a big football star, and I've found a girl who suits me to a T. But I've been blocked out of the play by a math major. He knows math from $A = \pi R^2$ to $E = MC^2$. Now she says he's found the formula for success with her. All he has to do is mutter "Coronet R/T," and I get thrown for a loss. Believe me, this is no equilateral triangle that I'm in. Outside of telling me to bench myself, have you any advice?

FALLEN STAR

DEAR FALLEN STAR:

Now's the time to plunge. Coronet R/T isn't his exclusive formula. Your nearby Dodge Dealer has it, too. And it comes almost as easily as the cube root of 27. Then how can the girl of your dreams resist two superstars . . . you and your Coronet R/T? From there on out, your math major will be the victim of diminishing returns. Huddle with your Dodge Dealer now, and get your signals straight.

Sincerely, Reb



And why not? Look what you'll have going for you in your Dodge Coronet R/T, convertible or two-door hardtop. All standard, too. 440-cubic-inch Magnum V8 engine. Dual exhausts. Heavy-duty brakes and suspension. High-performance Red Streak tires. And exclusive R/T grille and hood scoop design, full length paint stripes, and nameplates, front, rear and sides. So get with your Dodge Dealer, and your problem will solve itself.

DODGE DIVISION  CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

DODGE REBELLION OPERATION '67

KANSAS
STATE
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ADS

Classified Ad Rates

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.40 per inch; Three days: \$1.25 per inch; Five days: \$1.10 per inch; Ten days: \$1.00 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

NOTICE

Experienced "situational ethics," "unstructured sex," "L.S.D.," "the new theology?" Now experience "Christ in you." Attend the Wesleyan Revival, 7:30 p.m. through Nov. 20 at Poyntz and Manhattan Avenues. 44-46

ALL UNDERCLASSMEN:

LAST
CHANCE

To Purchase
Pictures for
1967 Royal Purple

Deadline Nov. 15

RECEIPTS
AVAILABLE
KEDZIE 103

42-46

FOR SALE

3 tires mounted, sold separately or together. 6.70 x 15 Good tread, bad wheel rim, 7.50 x 14 like new tread, 7.50 x 14 never been used. Best offer, see or call Ben, Rm 504 West Hall 9-5311. 44-48

Red '64 Volkswagen, clean, priced to sell. Call Larry, 9-3917. 44-48

1957 BSA, 500 cc. First offer over

THIS IS THE DATE!

In Response to Popular Demand

ROBERT LOVE

A Concerned American
will return to our campus

To help you prepare the questions you
wish to ask him, see the movie

THE GRIFFIN STORY
Union Little Theatre
Today from 2 to 3 p.m.

Then hear LOVE
Little Theatre
Friday, Nov. 18, 4 to 5 p.m.

Sponsored by Ray Hall

\$200 or best offer this week. Contact Jerry Soden at Apt. 72, Royal Towers after 7:00 p.m. 44-46

1959 BMW 600 (car) 40 hp, 50 MPH cruise 40-50 M.P.G. Phone 6-6536 after 5:30 p.m. 44-48

1960 Ford Fairlane 500, 4-door V8, automatic transmission, good condition, recently overhauled, new interior. Call Jim Farrar, PR 6-9217. 44-46

1955 Mobile Home, one bedroom, call 9-5553 after 6:00 p.m. or visit 202 N. Campus Courts. 43-47

1966 Volkswagen Bus, very clean, sea blue and white, gas heater, 5,200 actual miles. Must sacrifice! See at F-25 Jardine. 43-46

My clutch went out! Will sell "Great Books of the Western World." Exc. condition, \$125.00. Call 6-5024 or come to 414 Osage, Apt. #2. 46-48

'65 Mustang Convertible, dark blue, white top, GCYL, stick, 2,000 miles left on warranty. Take over payments. Call 9-6447 or 6-4123 after 7 p.m. 46-48

Stella 12 string guitar. Good price, call Bryon, 9-2376. 46-47

Single bed, springs and mattress, \$25.00. Phone JE 9-4525 after 3:30 p.m. 46-48

WANTED

Customers! Don Paustian's Wildcat Pawn Shop by R. & G. Buy, sell, trade, guns, musical instruments, cameras, typewriters. Most anything. Bargains galore. 34-48

Girl to live in. Board and room in return for light chores. Two blocks from campus. Call 9-2703. 44-46

FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters, Adders, Manual and Electric for Sale or Rent. Dependable Service on typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, in Aggierville. 1-tf

JOBS OF INTEREST

Student to operate small business part time. Prefer married student and wife or mature single student. Flexible hours. Phone JE 9-5639. 46-48

Male or female student, 2 hours daily. Work with livestock. Vet Research Laboratory. Phone JE 9-2501. 46-48

Need Right handed female subjects, whose native language is English for Industrial Engineering Department experiment. Call 6-5145 for information. 44-46

WANTED

Need one full time day and one part time evening waitress. Apply Palace Drug Store. 44-46

RIDERS WANTED

Room for three to Parsons. Leaving Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. Call Larry at 8-4006 or leave word in office. Kedzie 221. 46-48

FOUND

Lady's watch. Physics office. Identify, pay for ad. 46-46

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SNOOKER**



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Pocket Billiards & Snooker"

**CHUCKWAGON
RECREATION**

312 Houston

**TONIGHT
Sr. Class Party
at
Me and Ed's**

Seniors and their dates
admitted FREE with Sr. cards.

2 Bands

THE MARCS
and
JAZZ COMBO

Both Sides Open

**YOUR FIRST STEP AS AN
ENGINEER IS VITAL!**

BE SURE . . .

**CONSIDER
CESSNA**

Cessna is the world's leading manufacturer of business, pleasure, and utility aircraft. Cessna helps you grow professionally with these worthwhile advantages:

Responsibility to work on total projects with a minimum of red tape/opportunity to follow a design through development, tooling, and production to the customer/diversity of assignments and the avoidance of specialization/the excitement of designing for people, with the added pleasure of flying what you design/midwest location, with a progressive, cultural-minded community/home of two universities and one college/opportunity to pursue advance degrees.

Learn the complete Cessna story from the Cessna personnel representative who will be on campus for interviews on November 17, 1966.

Contact your placement office for interview schedule.

Cessna

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FISH BOWL
Only 25c

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HOOTENANNY'**

**K-State Union
Dive**

Friday 3:30-5 p.m.

GRAND Opening

*A Holiday in Jewels-at Manhattan's Newest
Danenberg's Holiday Jewelers*

A Holiday in Prizes

No purchases necessary—don't have to be present
to win—just come in and register

GRAND PRIZE

*A Holiday for Two,
By Air, at the Lodge
Of the Four Seasons,
Lake of the Ozarks.*



MARTINIQUE 6400

**2ND
PRIZE
A BEAUTIFUL
KEEPSAKE
DIAMOND**



**3RD
PRIZE
A
BULOVA
WATCH**

4TH PRIZE—A BEAUTIFUL TEA SET



How Does It Work?

If you are among the first ten people at our Grand Opening, who can explain the principle that makes it possible for our famous Bulova accutron to keep time within two seconds a day, we will give you a Men's Tie Tack, or a Ladies Pendant. (better get here early, everyone knows the answer to this one)

Pick-A-Diamond

**No Strings Attached—
Nothing To Buy**

So simple—just pick out a genuine diamond and it's yours. The diamonds are mixed in with imitation gems, and you have 30 seconds to make a selection. So come in and "Pick-A-Diamond", you might be one of the lucky ones. Everyone can try it. It's fun . . . and it's free!

Holiday Jewelers is a new business with a new face—just across the street from the Wareham Hotel and the courthouse on Poyntz. We are inviting everyone at K-State to come in and help us celebrate our Grand Opening. Drop in and join in the fun. Register for free prizes and "Pick-A-Diamond". Danenberg's Holiday Jewelers is new in Manhattan—but Fred Danenberg is not new to the jewelery business . . . and he is looking forward to serving you.

Danenberg's
**HOLIDAY
JEWELERS**

425 Poyntz

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, November 18, 1966

NUMBER 47

New Wage Law May Lift Student Salaries \$100,000

Clarification of the new federal minimum wage law passed by the last session of Congress may mean an increase of more than \$100,000 annually in K-State student salaries.

Daniel Beatty, K-State business manager interprets the bill to mean this minimum wage law will not affect K-State students. However, he did say the law would affect all civil service employees, including a number of physical plant workers, janitors, mechanics and secretaries.

BEATTY SPENT two days in Washington last week trying to get a clear interpretation of the bill to no avail.

At present no guidelines have been set by the federal government as to who will benefit from the new minimum wage law, he said. However, information received by the University after writing Congress indicates that there will be no definite pay increase for students.

If it later is found that the new law does pertain to students, it will mean an increase of approximately \$8,000 a month and about \$100,000 a year. Because this increase is not allotted in the school budget it would demand a cut in the number of student employees, Beatty said.

THE NEW law requires that after Feb. 7 colleges and universities must pay a minimum hourly wage of \$1. In 1968 the minimum will be increased to \$1.15, \$1.30 in 1969, \$1.45 in 1970 and \$1.60 in 1971.

In July, K-State employed 38 students at less than 75 cents an hour, and in August 36 stu-

dents were employed at less than 75 cents an hour.

THE COMPTROLLER'S office announced on Aug. 5, 1966, that the Administrative Council adopted 85 cents as the minimum hourly rate for student employees, effective Sept. 1, 1966. If resources are available, this minimum rate will be changed to \$1 on Sept. 1, 1967.

According to Ralph Perry, K-State comptroller, there is no student now earning less than 75 cents an hour while working for the University. However, in October there were 358 students working for an hourly wage of between 75 cents and \$1. If the new law includes students, the salary of all of these students would have to be raised.

HOWEVER, Howard Bowen, president of the University of Iowa, interpreted the bill differently. He thinks the minimum wage law will cost Iowa University as much as \$2.5 million in the next two years.

In some cases an increase of 35 cents an hour would be necessary for student employees at Iowa City. One Iowa newspaper noted the school must obtain more money from the state for operating expenses or they will

be forced to increase student tuition fees.

Beatty stated if the new law does not include students there would be no financial strain on K-State for a few years. No civil service worker is being paid less than \$1 an hour at this time, Perry reports.

THE NEW MINIMUM wage law states employees will be paid time-and-a-half for working overtime.

A total of 1,527 students worked for the University in October at an average rate of \$1.18 hourly. About 75 of these students were paid more than \$1.75 hourly.

The average number of working hours for a student worker is 53 hours a month. In the summer this number is almost doubled.

IN JULY THE average hourly rate for students was \$1.32.

Student payroll at K-State is more than \$1 million annually.

Beatty said he hopes to receive federal guidelines on the minimum wage law sometime early in 1967. At that time K-State officials will have a complete outline of rates to be paid to both civil service and student employees.

SPA Submits Resolution For Free Speech, Press

Students for Positive Action (SPA) Thursday night submitted a resolution concerning free speech on campus to the Board of Student Organizations (BSO).

SPA claimed students and student organizations should not be restricted in publishing, distributing or selling any literature on campus. As the rule stands now, all such literature distributed by a campus group must be approved by BSO.

THE RESOLUTION was prompted by remarks supposedly made by BSO deeming a certain publication, *The Screw*, as being obscene.

Don Olson, a KU student who is connected with *The Screw*, voiced his objections to K-State policies.

Olson protested "a student has the right to distribute such a publication as *The Screw* under the rights of the United States Constitution."

ROBERT LITTRRELL, HIS Sr., said K-State's restriction on the distribution of literature is "a censorship which we should not have to be subjected to."

Litrell held that under the new resolution, literature which is to be sold or passed out should have one copy sent to the dean of students with full legal names of the authors. This would be done to protect the University from libel suits.

BSO MADE no ruling on the resolution, but plans to discuss it at the next meeting.

In other business, Pi Epsilon Delta, drama honorary fraternity, was granted permission to

do a theater review to raise funds for drama scholarships. "All in a Polythene Bag," will play Jan. 9, 10, 16, 17 and 18.

Army Cites Cadets For ROTC Service

Eleven senior Army cadets received Distinguished Military Student awards Thursday at the annual fall Army ROTC Review.

The awards were based upon outstanding leadership, moral character, interest in the military service and academic standing.

They are Richard Anderson, BA; Durward Dupre, BA; James Kohler, BA; Michael Linn, BA; Charles Lockhart, PRL; John Nye, AGE; David Parker, MTH; Garry Sith, BA; Louis St. Peter, SOC; Nicholas Weidle, WLC; and John White, BA.

Company awards also were given at the review with Company H selected as the outstanding basic company. Company C was selected as the outstanding junior company.

Last Student Pep Rally Slated Today at Seaton

A pep rally at 12:40 today in front of Seaton hall will feature cheerleaders, the pep band and pep club members in uniform.

The K-State-Oklahoma State game Saturday is the last one of the season.



Collegian Photo

PICKETING the picketers, students (top) confronted Student Peace Union protesters (below) Thursday at the ROTC fall review. Another group of students allegedly tore up signs and called picketers Communists at the anti-Viet Nam war demonstration near the ROTC drill field.

Two KU Men Advocate Upset of 'Authoritarianism'

The administration's rules are a "conglomeration of nothing," a University of Kansas student involved with the publishing of *The Screw* said Thursday about any of Kansas state universities.

DON OLSON, speaking at a meeting of Students for Positive Action (SPA), advocated the founding of free universities and overthrow of "authoritarianism" in state universities.

Roger Alexander, another student involved with publication, stated the fundamental relationship of the University is that between the student and the professor.

THEY PROPOSED curtailing what they termed "administra-

tion authoritarianism" by confronting the administration with student power. According to Olson, this would come about by organizing students, then showing their power through demonstrations.

He said it all boils down to the problem of authoritarianism—whether a student makes his own decisions or the administration makes them for him.

OLSON AND Alexander made statements against organized housing, compulsory closing hours, dress code and the draft which they said take away the individual's right to make his own decisions.

The ideal university proposed by Olson and Alexander would be a "community of scholars" unhampered by administration authority. Olson claimed such an ideal system would be impossible in a state university because it is tied up with state politics.

Love Poetry Writer Slated For Lecture 8 p.m. Monday

Robert Graves, one of the most prolific and important writers of the 20th century, will speak in Williams Auditorium, Umberger hall at 8 p.m. Monday.

HE IS THE first of five famous writers to speak on campus this year under the "Visiting Distinguished Professor Program" of the College of Arts and Sciences and the English department.

A. L. Rowse, a historian, critic and biographer, will speak

Students Jeer SPU Picketers

About 70 students tore up signs and jeered Student Peace Union (SPU) picketers Thursday at the scene of the ROTC fall review.

The students, who first gathered on the slope next to the ROTC field, walked north across Claflin Avenue to confront a group of 30 demonstrators standing about 10 feet apart along the street.

SPU members who planned the demonstration as a protest against the war in Viet Nam, said they were called "Communists" and "Reds" by the students.

Dick Brown, an SPU demonstrator, said about five signs were grabbed and torn.

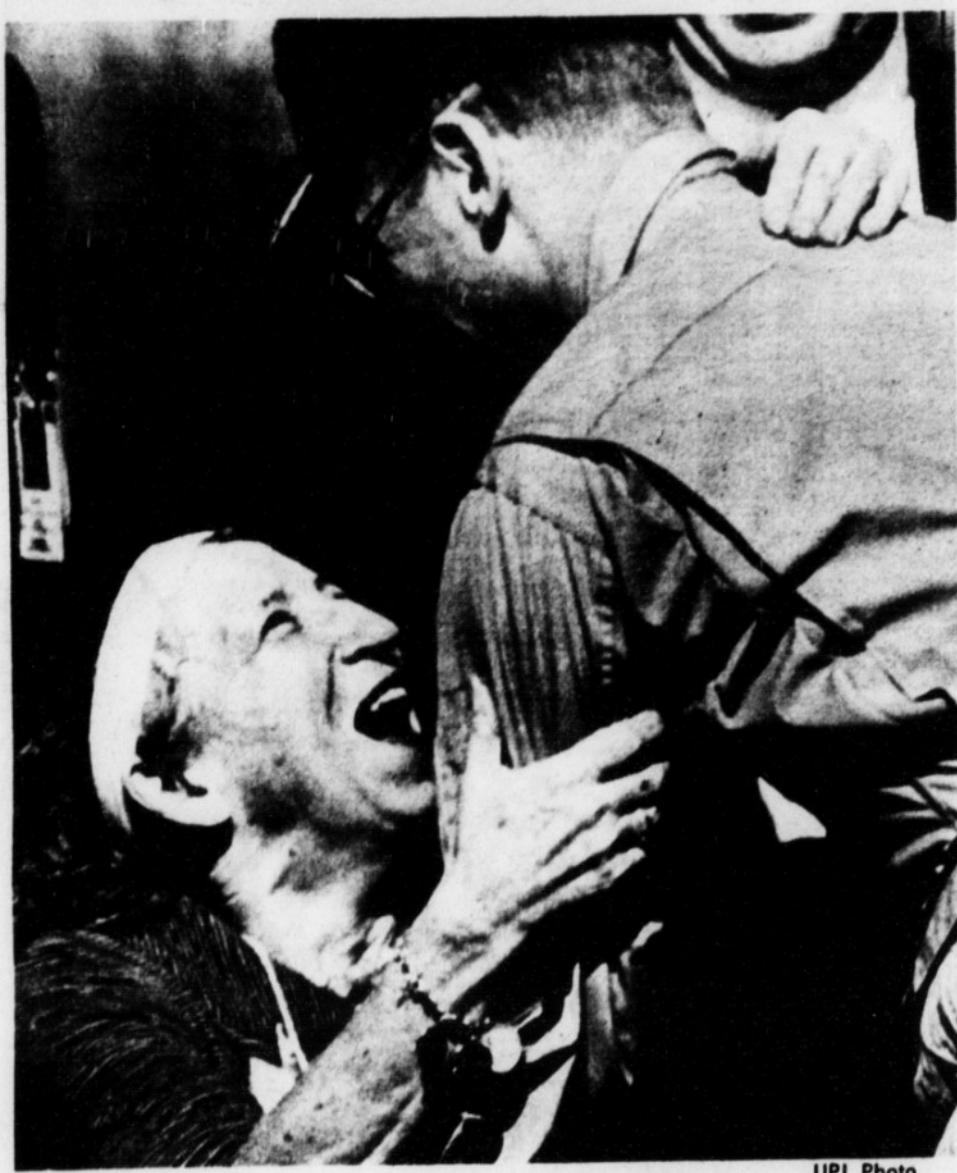
Another group of students, carrying signs such as "Stomp out the Grods," picketed the picketers. Brown said they "helped his morale" and did not jeer the SPU picketers.

A. L. Rowse, a historian, critic and biographer, will speak

Tuesday, Nov. 29 and the other three men will lecture during spring semester.

GRAVES, PROFESSOR of poetry at Oxford University, England, will present a public lecture Monday night and a question and answer period at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Denison 219.

The 70-year-old poet has published more than 115 books, including historical novels, biographies, autobiographies, criticisms, biblical novels and children's books.



GEMINI-12 astronaut James Lovell is greeted enthusiastically by his mother, Mrs. Blanche Lovell of Edgewater, Fla., after his four-day space voyage.

Space Agency Drops One Three-man Flight

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — The U.S. space agency, bowing to rocket and spacecraft troubles, has dropped one three-man orbital test flight of the Apollo moonship to keep America's manned lunar landing project on schedule.

The surprise shakeup, announced Thursday by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), also pushed the date for the first unmanned launch of the huge Saturn 5 moon rocket from March into the second quarter of 1967.

THE UNITED STATES hopes to send a manned Apollo to the moon by 1969.

NASA said the first manned Apollo flight—a 14-day orbital shakedown voyage to be made by Virgil Grissom, Edward White and Roger Chaffee—remains set for this winter. Sources said the Apollo 1 launch is now expected in February.

BUT ANOTHER 14-day Apollo flight set for this winter has been eliminated. Astronauts Walter Schirra, Donn Eisele and Walter Cunningham, named to that mission in September, now will serve as the backup pilots for Apollo 1.

THAT MISSION will be a complete rehearsal of moon flight operations. The astro-

onauts will dock a lunar ship in earth orbit and return to earth in their ship.

If everything subsequent works well, the initial manned lunar landing attempt could be made with the fourth Saturn 5 sometime in 1968.

NASA said problems that caused the schedule changes dealt with three areas: failure of the spacecraft's cooling system for the first manned Apollo spaceship; destruction of the service module for the first unmanned Saturn 5 flight; and a series of problems with the Saturn 5's second stage.

Today in ...
Student Health
ADMISSIONS
Wednesday: Ann Harding, Jr.
Thursday: Cheri Avery, Jr.;
Roy Arnold, Jr.; Denton Whitman, Jr.; Jim Godfrey, Jr.
DISMISSALS
Thursday: John Laue, So.
Friday: Heung Leung, Gr.;
Richard Lester, So.; John Walker, So.; William Conway, Sr.;
Patrick Ervin, Jr.; Kenneth Ebert, So.; Neal Whitaker, So.

She likes
Tom Turkey, Thanksgiving
vacation and fall fashions from

Jean Peterson's
for Young Elegance
Downtown 303 Poyntz

Reds Double Men in Hanoi

LONDON (UPI) — Red China was reported today to have more than doubled her "technical troops" in North Viet Nam, thereby also strengthening her political hold on Hanoi.

Earlier this year the authoritative Institute for Strategic Studies (ISS) said Peking has sent some 40,000 "railway engineer troops and supporting anti-aircraft artillery" to North Viet Nam to maintain the supply line from the Chinese border to Hanoi.

THIS FIGURE is now understood to have been more than doubled as a result of a stepped up flow of Red Chinese into North Viet Nam according to latest diplomatic reports.

There was no indication of direct Chinese involvement in the Viet Nam fighting, despite the increased numbers of their so-called technical troops.

One of the main reasons for

the increase is believed to be the damage caused by American bombing to the supply lines from North to South Viet Nam. Repair is being "assisted" by the Chinese.

THE RAILWAY line is the vital supply channel for Chinese war material and such Russian equipment as the Chinese allow to pass through their territory.

It is along this line that much of the anti-aircraft defense supplied by China is concentrated.

The increase in Chinese personnel also is believed prompted by Peking's desire to prevent Russians and Soviet bloc personnel from moving in great numbers into Viet Nam.

THE PRESENCE of an estimated 80,000 or more Red Chinese so-called technical troops in North Viet Nam is bound to tighten China's grip on the

Hanoi regime. Peking is insisting that the war must be continued at all costs.

On the Chinese mainland itself about 400 singing, flag-waving Red Guards moved into a small Communist Chinese town bordering Hong Kong Thursday to "educate" the local residents in the spirit of Mao Tse-tung, it was reported today.

A SPOKESMAN for the government information center here said, however, there were no incidents reported in the town of Sha Tau Kok on the Sino-Hong Kong border.

News reports in Hong Kong said the guards were made up of young men and women, most of whom wore tattered clothes.

They were singing Communist songs, shouting slogans in praise of Mao's "thought" and waved flags and banners.

Pittsburg Searches For Football Coach

PITTSBURG, Kan. (UPI) — Pittsburg State College today became the third Kansas school searching for a new football coach.

Carnie Smith, who coached Pittsburg football teams to NAIA championships in 1957 and 1961, has been named athletic director effective in the spring.

PRENTICE GUDGEN, former athletic and track coach, has been named chairman of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

A new football and track coach will be chosen later.

EARLIER THIS week, Doug Weaver, head football coach at Kansas State University, and Keith Caywood, Emporia State College football coach, said they were resigning. Both may remain on the athletic staff.

Smith had been head coach for 18 years. His total record was 116 victories, 52 losses and 6 ties.



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Navy Fights Hard; Downs Smugglers

SAIGON (UPI)—Two U.S. Navy destroyers intercepted Communist vessels trying to smuggle war supplies to South Viet Nam and sank or damaged 26 in sea battles off the North Vietnamese coast, a military spokesman said today.

The USS John R. Craig and USS Hamner sent more than 250 rounds from their five-inch guns crashing into the vessels Thursday.

THE BATTLES came just one day after Adm. Roy Johnson, commander in chief of the Pacific fleet, disclosed that U.S. nuclear submarines were now patrolling the Vietnamese coast to help spot arms smugglers.

He said 7th Fleet destroyers operating in tandem with the subs sank 155 enemy barges and sent about 350 tons of valuable goods to the bottom in the past three weeks.

IN THE GROUND war, guerrillas bombed a key American ammunition dump at Long Binh on the capital's outskirts for the second time in three weeks today and officials disclosed the Communists are trying to mass a division of troops within striking distance of Saigon.

Fast reaction by flareships, gunships and artillery chased the raiders away before they could pull off a repeat of the Oct. 28 Long Binh attack that killed and wounded several American GIs and shattered windows 13 miles away in the center of the city.

But the fact guerrillas were able once again to penetrate tightened security at the sprawling arsenal caused concern among U.S. officials.

IN THE AIR, U.S. bombers

flew through bad weather to strike North Viet Nam with 52 missions Thursday, hitting bridge links, railroads and supply areas in the southern panhandle just north of the Demilitarized zone.

U.S. B52 bombers focused their awesome power for the ninth consecutive day on the war zone C sanctuary near the Cambodian border where the largest American sweep of the war—Operation Attleboro—is under way.

U.S. troops shoved the Communist death toll past the 1,000 mark in the two-week-old jungle fight in scattered actions today.

Ky Picks Six Cabinet Posts; Ends in Feud

SAIGON (UPI)—Premier Nguyen Cao Ky today named six new cabinet members in a bid to quell a serious regional feud within the South Vietnamese government. The move was opposed by Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu in the first open split between the Vietnamese leaders.

All six men appointees to the 22-man cabinet were "southerners"—natives of South Viet Nam. Their choice was an attempt to assuage dissidents who charged South Vietnamese affairs were dominated by "northerners"—natives of what is now North Viet Nam.

KY, LIKE many of his ranking advisers, was born in the north and fled south when the Communists took power there following French withdrawal.

Thieu, also a "northerner," snubbed Ky's appointees and refused to receive them when they arrived with Ky at Gia Long Palace.

Thieu has the power to veto the appointments, although it was not immediately clear if he had done so.

A SPOKESMAN for Ky said the appointments were "not yet official," implying Ky might be willing to accept some sort of compromise with his fellow ruler.

Weather

Partly cloudy today, tonight and Saturday. Northeasterly winds 10 to 15 miles per hour today. Colder with high this afternoon 50 to 55. Continued cool Saturday with high middle 50s. Precipitation probabilities less than 5 per cent today through Saturday.

Campus Bulletin

HOEDOWNERS Square Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Union 206.

PEOPLE to People will meet at 7 p.m. today at the UCCF Center, 1021 Denison. There will be a bowling party afterward.

LUTHERAN Married Student Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at the Lutheran Campus Center, 915 Denison, for a potluck supper and discussion of the film "The Parable."

K-STATE Christian Fellowship will hear Jim Smith, Wichita Youth for Christ director, speak at 7 p.m. today in Union 208.

TABLE Tennis Club will have a tournament open to all students, faculty, staff and their families at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Union table tennis room.

KSDB staff will meet at 4 p.m. Monday in Nichols 108 to discuss the marathon and election coverage.

TOUCHSTONE staff will meet at noon Monday in Denison 104. All people interested in working on the new Touchstone are invited to attend.

GERMAN Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the Lutheran Campus Center, 915 Denison, to discuss "Studenten in Deutschland."



FROM HIS BED at the Bethesda Naval Hospital in Maryland, President Johnson gives the traditional "OK" sign to newsmen. With

the President is Mrs. Johnson and daughter Lucy. Former President Dwight Eisenhower visited Johnson Thursday.

UPI Photo

LBJ Cheerful on Anniversary

WASHINGTON (UPI)—"It's amazing. It's amazing," said Vice President Hubert Humphrey. And it certainly was.

There was the nation's No. 1 patient—President Johnson—celebrating 32 years of married life at a joyous party in a sitting room across the hall from his sick bed at Bethesda Naval Hospital.

IF ANYONE looked healthy it was Johnson. Less than 48 hours after his throat and abdominal operation, he was striding around the room, fully dressed and talking animatedly.

The President said he was "sore all over. I feel like I've been beat with a baseball bat. My throat hurts all the time. My legs are sore. My side is sore. My right shoulder hurts."

ANIMATED and cheerful, the 58-year-old Johnson put aside the soreness in this throat that cut his voice to a whisper and chatted with his aides and visitors. Viet Nam, the economy and the budget appeared to be among his chief concerns in a busy schedule.

He moved about his VIP suite as much as he could, reading military reports and other state papers, and conferring with top economic advisers.

Doctors attending the impatient patient said Johnson was getting enough rest. They were to check his "very satisfactory progress" again early today, about 48 hours after he underwent surgery.

A PATTERN of activity was set by Johnson Thursday—a day that included discussion of a good will trip to Asia by former President Dwight Eisenhower; celebration of his 32nd wedding anniversary, talks

about federal spending next year and the need for a tax increase still under study.

The gay anniversary observance was delayed an hour Johnson conceded, because he had been tired and had overslept. The gathering with his wife, daughters, Lynda, 22, and Lucy, 19, and son-in-law, Patrick Nugent, had been scheduled for 5:30 p.m.

"I was working so hard I just went to sleep until 5:30," Johnson said. "When I woke up I was still tired so I slept another hour." He had gotten up for the day at 5:45 a.m.

BUT ONCE he was up after the nap, Johnson gabbed it up with newsmen and spoon fed them tapioca pudding, gently jibing them over accounts of his being overweight.

Asked about his plans to travel to his Texas ranch for recuperation, Johnson would

tell reporters only "I will give you enough time to get a shirt."

Indications were Johnson might leave the Bethesda Hospital Sunday or Monday. He was expected to stay in Texas until January.

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Petition Unnecessary

A Manhattan minister is one of the prime movers in the circulation of a petition for the repeal of the city's dancing ordinance.

The ordinance, passed by the Manhattan City Commission in May, permits dancing and the sale of beer in the same establishment.

In opposition to the ordinance, the

Editorial

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



minister and his fellow workers use the same arguments offered in defense of all rules which restrict activities in general and the activities of students in particular.

"The freshman," the clergyman is quoted as saying, "is not a mature human being. Mom and Dad always have told him when to get up and when to go to bed. He is not able to cope with everything at one time."

HE IS, of course, correct. The freshman has, during his formative years, been directed and guided by his parents. They have told him when to do what, and, hopefully, why he should do it.

The minister and his followers in the fight against dancing and drinking, many of them parents themselves, are bothered by the fact that the city allows the young student an opportunity to enjoy himself with his friends without the restriction of having to leave the city limits.

THE MINISTER is joined in his crusade by the local chapter of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. The WCTU, by its very being, is opposed not only to dancing, but to the very fact that students, or anyone for that matter, are allowed to drink.

As the minister says, the freshman has been told time and again by his parents what to do and what not to do. If the parents have done their job, by teaching their children right from wrong, the children can be trusted to make a personal decision.—ed chamness

Writer Says Crash Programs Take Time

Editor:

If you've ever searched for impurities in a disinfectant, you know what it's been like for Doug Weaver to find optimism in a football program which wreaks with pessimism.

But that doesn't matter any more. He's through.

IT DOESN'T matter that Corny Davis ranks fourth nationally in rushing, or that 20 all-time records have fallen to present Wildcat gridders, or that the first time this year a recruiter combs the state full-time for gridiron talent, or that the frosh snapped a nine-year losing streak . . .

Even optimists have bad days.

You can flash a scholarship in the face of a prep all-American, but so can the next school. Stand second in line to Nebraska's Bob Davaney; offer everything the NCAA allows. You'll finish second.

Money's no problem now.

ONLY THE stigma of 28 losing seasons in the past 30 years, a stadium inferior to the one that this pigskin prodigy played in for the state high school championship, colleges that are threatened with the loss of accreditation, a library inferior to others in the Big Eight and a host of other shortcomings block the road of that gridiron grenadier who would have come here.

Give him a Nichols gym. He'll go elsewhere. Give him an Ahearn Field House and you can build a dynasty. That's been proven.

BUT DYNASTIES are built on victories, not merely coaching ability and Weaver wasn't winning.

Reader Opinion

Nor was his predecessor Bus Mertes (15-34). Losing for that matter is a tradition here (232-337-37).

Still Weaver readily accepts the blame. Pokes directed at his team he regards as pokes at him. He calls the plays. He recruits the personnel.

Ironically, Weaver, the optimist, has given up at a time when optimism is based upon realism. Opposing coaches foresee K-State in the thick of things next season.

UNFORTUNATELY, some will attribute football fortunes to his resignation.

Opening victories over Colorado State and VPI are in the offing for '67. To our new coach will go the praise. But don't forget the nice guy—the one, as tradition says, who finished last.

Even crash programs won't make cannons go boom right away. Sometimes it takes a while to load the thing.

Mark Meseke, TJ Sr

Football Decision

Editor:

K-State should hire a competent football coach or withdraw from Big Eight competition.

Len Cradit,
Kansas City

Criticism of Fans

Editor:

It seems to me that there is more wrong with the K-State football team than the team and the players themselves. It is true that the team must play the game, and the crowd can only cheer and try

to inspire the team. But it is always the student body and fans who criticize the team and not vice versa.

I HAVE heard that only the perfect are fit to criticize. Everyone knows that our football team is far from perfect, but they are at least as good as the crowd.

At the University of Kansas game the crowd was tremendous. Tremendous, that is, until Butler's kick tied the game. And then the spirit quit.

There was very little applause for our team as they left the field. Did it ever occur to anyone that that was the moment our team needed the crowd's backing the most? And what was our crowd doing? Acting like the losers and quitters they are.

I THINK our basketball crowd is one of the greatest in the country. But anyone can support a winner. Our crowd has the most negative attitude I have ever seen.

The organized cheers Saturday were mostly failures. The fans seem to delight only in ridiculing Coach Weaver and the players who make mistakes.

It is true a good team cannot make mistakes if it is to win. But first we must have better and more players. I experienced the excitement of football with the freshman, and football here is definitely on its way up.

BY THE WAY, where were all of the alumni and local fans at Saturday's game? Our supporters want a good team, but how many of them will support the team?

Castillo, Salat, Borota and the others are human like us, and consequently make mistakes. They go to class and work just like the common student, plus putting in at



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least 15 hours of football a week at a minimum.

IF ANYONE thinks he can call plays better than Nossek or defend better than Howard, I'm sure Coach Weaver will give him a chance at the position.

I'm a supporter of a new football stadium. But it seems we can improve our team before then by boosting school morale, thinking positively instead of negatively and supporting our team 100 per cent of the time. Then we can criticize justly.

Greg Hardin, CE Fr

K-State Plotting

Editor:

New coach plus new stadium equals good football.

Look out, Notre Dame! Number 200 is plotting.

Larry Franks, CE Gr

Candidate for Job

Editor:

Now that Doug Weaver has voluntarily removed himself from a key position on the athletic front, there must follow the inevitable speculation upon the choice of his successor.

I should like to propose the nomination of William Avery as head football coach at K-State.

It should be obvious to anyone who chooses to reflect upon his past record, that Avery is eminently suited to carry on that unique brand of football for which K-State is justifiably famous.

David Sadkin, ENG Gr

Music, Drama Plan Operas

The music and drama departments have combined efforts to set up an opera workshop and opera theater group. This is the first time K-State has had a regular program in staging complete operas.

Tommy Goleeke, music director of the program, said the music department has "done operas and done them quite well, but on an irregular basis." This meant an opera every two or three years, he said.

UNDER THE new workshop program, two operas will be staged this year. Goleeke will work with Wallace Dace of the speech and drama department in producing the operas.

Goleeke said that ideally the students in the workshops will progress into the theater group. Members of the theater group, when they are not working on a performance, will take part in the workshop. Opera is excellent training for singers if they are not pushed too hard, he said.

GOLEEKE WILL work with the singers and Dace will direct the staging. For the most part, performers will be music majors, although some of the cast are from other areas, anyone is eligible to audition. Drama students will work mostly backstage with costuming, lighting

and other technical aspects of a stage production.

The opera workshops are "going to be increasingly important here," said Goleeke. "They will strengthen the music department by attracting better singers and giving something to the student body in general that has been up to now sporadic."

GOLEEKE SAID the music department had for some time been looking for someone to work more regularly in this area and this was the sort of job he had been looking for. Together with Dace he began the workshops by getting them listed as courses this year. Admission to the course will be by audition.

They then began looking for suitable operas. Two contemporary operas, "Riders to the Sea" by Vaughan Williams and "The Telephone" by Menotti were decided on. One of the many things that had to be taken into consideration, Goleeke said, was the fact that there is a shortage of men in the program and there-

fore operas with few male characters had to be chosen.

THE OPERAS are very contrasting in subject matter and style. "Riders to the Sea" is a tragic story of a woman who has lost her sons, husband and father to the sea. "The Telephone" is a witty commentary on the intrusions by the telephone into people's private lives.

Dace said he would rehearse the opera in much the same way that he would rehearse a play. There will be a few differences, though, such as the fact that the student director will have to be able to read a music score well enough to fit cues to it.

"THIS WILL be a good experience," Dace said. "It gives us another dimension in the teaching of drama."

The operas will be performed in Williams Auditorium in Umberger hall.

KSU Astronomy Program To Expand in Near Future

"The program in astronomy at K-State will be expanded in the near future," J. C. Evans, assistant professor of physics, said.

One elementary course in astronomy, primarily intended for non-science majors is being taught. Soon, however, a year long course intended for science majors will be activated.

EVANS SAID a specialized course for seniors and graduate students will also be offered. Laboratories will be developed to go with the elementary courses. These will give students an opportunity to use some of the instruments utilized in astronomy, he said.

Evans doesn't anticipate that

an undergraduate degree in astronomy will be offered. "There is not much that a student can do with just an undergraduate degree," he said.

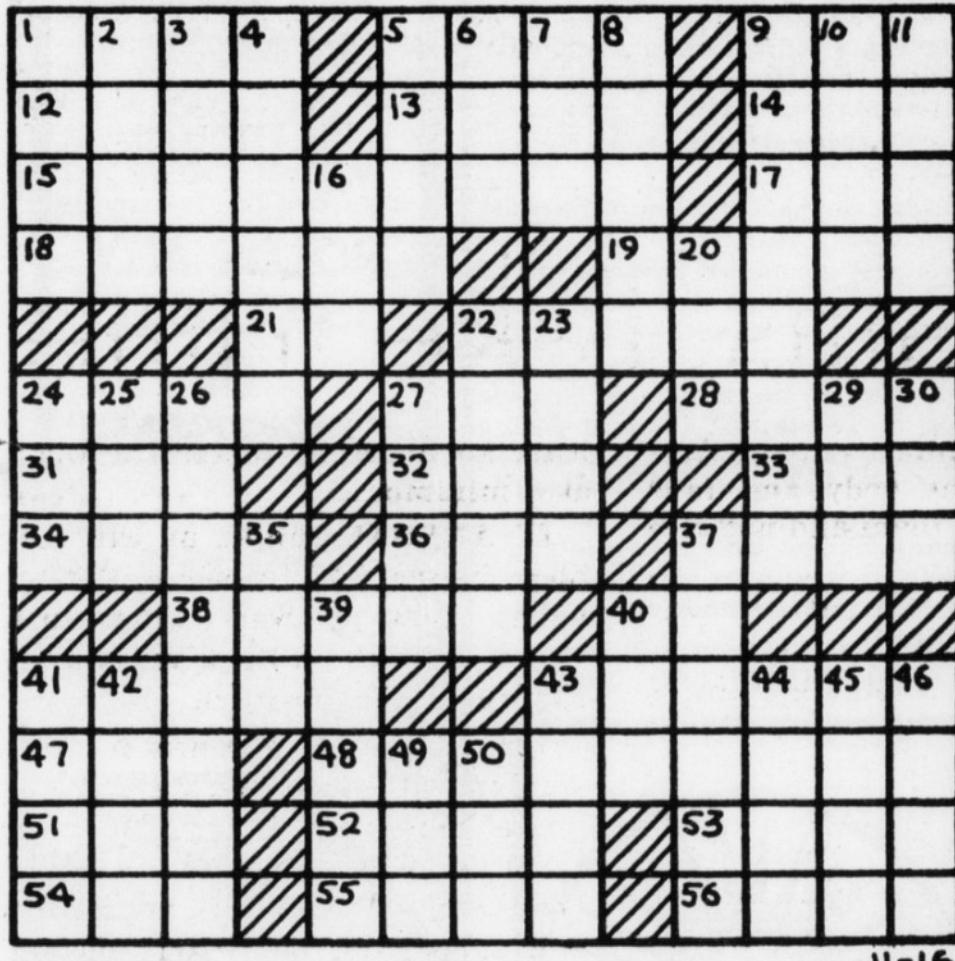
IF A STUDENT is interested in an astronomy career, he should pursue undergraduate work in physics or mathematics and take courses that would prepare him for graduate work in astronomy. He could then get an advanced degree at a school which offers professional training.

Evans said there is a tremendous demand for trained astronomers. They are employed by private industry, government and private laboratories, observatories and universities.

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18. Egyptian
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19. silent
21. symbol for
tantalum
22. Italian
violin-
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24. a planet
27. past
28. Peruvian
Indian
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32. chum
33. father
34. tissue
36. large
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40. near
41. musteline
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43. elect

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comb.
form
52. girl's
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53. and
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AVEN	URAL	CID
BAST	SET	DIDO
ACE	EWE	
DOOMED	RETORT	
ONTO	EBOE	
RETURN	DERIDE	
NEE	ELM	
FLAT	CAB	IMPS
RIP	ETNA	NILE
ESS	GAIT	ENOS
ETE	ORLE	SEWS

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Athletic Director Reviews Football Events

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the text of a speech given by H. B. (Bebe) Lee at a Wildcat Booster Club meeting Wednesday noon. Lee did not prepare the text in advance for publication and it has not been revised.)

As you gentlemen know, we have had some events take place in the last couple of days on our campus. For that reason I consider this a very solemn and serious occasion. As a matter of fact, I requested that my remarks be taped so that there will be no way for them to be misconstrued, and so that we would have a record of what I had to say today.

There has been some mish-mash and speculation about the events that have taken place and as I look around this room and see members of our staff, the press and many friends from the University and community of Manhattan, I think you people, of all people, who are interested in this situation, deserve to have some things cleared up.

That is the purpose of my requesting this opportunity to speak to you.

FIRST OF ALL, I would like to go into a little review. I would like to mention that I am speaking from the seat of my pants, that I have no notes, that I may wish I had not said some things that I may say, and even more that I may wish I had said some things that I didn't say.

Let's go into a little review. As all of you know, this concerns our football coach, Doug Weaver. Seven years ago, two weeks later than this time seven years ago, Doug Weaver was contacted by me as a prospect to be considered for a vacancy which was then open. A number of men were contacted.

Finally, through a screening committee of the Athletic Council, three men were invited to come to our campus for an interview. At the conclusion of these interviews, I recommended to the screening committee and they unanimously concurred, that we should invite Doug Weaver to be our next head football coach.

THIS WAS PRESENTED to the Athletic Council, unanimously approved and recommended to the President and to the Board of Regents. This is the chain of command.

Doug accepted and came to K-State on the terms which we offered. Beyond winning football games, there were many things at that time I thought had to be done at this institution. I can say that without fail, he has done these things. He has operated a high grade, first class football program, clean, honest, and has done a tremendous job in his counseling and advising the young men with whom he works and has been a very good and strict disciplinarian with these boys.

This is one of the things that I was seeking at this particular time. He has fulfilled that end of his commitment as well, or better than, anyone I know could have done.

NOW, we come to last year. At the conclusion of last year's

season, the Athletic Council met on the Monday following the season and we discussed, in general, the football situation. You people know how things stood at that particular time.

After conferring with Doug, it was my recommendation, to the Athletic Council that we extend his coaching tenure. We had initiated what we called an accelerated program two years previously and he had had but one year of sophomore talent that this program produced, and I felt, in all fairness to him, that he should be given further opportunity.

I DISCUSSED this matter with Doug and reported to the Council that I was recommending him for a term of three years, but with an understanding that if we had a season that was of similar disaster the situation would become untenable, and that I would fully expect him to relieve himself of his duties as head coach.

This was my understanding and so reported to the Athletic Council. And, I think there are members present here today who sat in that Council meeting who would confirm those statements.

Now we proceed to a point of Monday morning. We know what has transpired prior to that point as far as the course of the season is concerned. We have not won a game, we have tied one and lost eight. Doug came to me Monday morning to discuss the situation. He knew fully well that he was at the end of his rope as football coach. I agreed with him.

THIS WAS an emotional thing and quite depressing because I am sure all of us have an extremely high regard for this man and for the many talents that he possesses. And, in my particular case, a very deep personal friendship. It became obvious to me in this discussion that Doug did not want to resign. I admire this quality.

During the day it came to my attention through two telephone calls from the press and one visit from a member of the press that there was wild speculation and rumor that Doug had already resigned. It also came to my attention that a petition by students was circulating Monday against Doug Weaver on campus. Not that these things should be significant, but it was a sign of the times.

SO LATER that afternoon, I discussed the situation again with Doug. He was anxious at that time, as he was in the morning when he came in, to get this thing settled. So, I strongly suggested to him that he resign and he acceded to my wishes, but he did



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H. B. (BEBE) LEE
Athletic Director

not want to quit. The strong philosophy and the fierce pride that he protects this philosophy with, of never being a quitter, is to his credit and is to be admitted by all of us. Those are the facts of the matter.

Now, I know very little else what to say, I just wanted to set the record straight. I wish that Doug could have been here today because I know that you all highly respect him and I have the feeling that had he been here today this place would have been jam-packed and that as he walked in, each one of you would have stood and applauded.

I MADE the statement in the press release that President McCain has assured me that a position in another area of University work will be offered to Doug. I feel very strongly about this because the man has given of himself for seven years to this school in the best way he knew how, and I think he has so many talents that this University would be remiss if they ever let a fellow like this get away.

I have no idea what this position would be and I have even less idea as to whether Doug would accept it. But the matter is closed no matter how you look at it and we are now beginning the search for a new football coach, and I do not think that the situation is hopeless.

I THINK some things have been accomplished here. I still think that the climate could be

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improved and I think it will. I can say that some investigations have been made but no individual has been contacted. This will happen soon. The Athletic Council will appoint a screening committee as we did the last time.

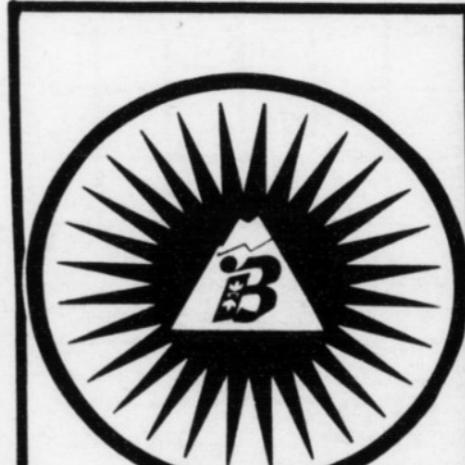
The director of athletics will be charged with investigating candidates and they will be screened by this committee. Probably three, unless we hit the right person right off the bat, will be brought in for interview. I emphasize "probably" because this will be determined by this screening committee, and there will be no releases made from this time forward on whom we are interested in or whom we have contacted.

It is unfortunate when the rumor mill gets going and a coach at some other university reads that he has been contacted and is due in for an interview when he didn't even know the job was open. But these things happen in this business. Fortunately, the last time around on this affair seven years ago we were able to protect the people involved and also the University. So, if I am still in the driver's seat, don't ask me what's going on because the answer will be "no comment."

I THINK, as probably many of you do, that we have at the present time, more players of Big Eight caliber than we have had in some time. We have some outstanding individuals that have proven themselves in tough competition.

Not enough. Yet we will return next year, I think, the strongest squad we have had in some time when you add our freshmen to it with only five seniors departing. I think this job can be an attractive position to people and I would like to make this statement, that last year after the Athletic Council accepted my recommendation unanimously that we retain Doug, it was to be expected that there would be criticism of this action.

I HAPPEN to have been in



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Further
Information
at K-State Union
Activities Center

this business now for 28 years and I am not so naive to know that these things don't automatically follow. But I can also tell you one other thing, that I doubt seriously there will have been one other major institution in this country who would have done what we did last year in retaining Doug Weaver after a record of 0 and 10.

Yet, I thought that was the best thing for the University at that time. You would be amazed at the national admiration that we received from this action. You may not think it was a smart move at the time. Hindsight is easy for me, too. But as I went to the coaching convention last year, I was amazed by the reaction.

Perhaps I wasn't amazed because I would expect it of other people in this profession who couldn't believe that we could do what we had done. And, I think this adds to the stature of this University. I think that is all there is for the record.

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Students To Interview For Jobs After Break

Seniors and graduate students seeking employment may schedule interviews with company representatives at the Placement Center on the dates indicated below.

The following interview schedule is for the week beginning after Thanksgiving vacation.

CODINGS for the interview schedule are as follows: "*" indicates information is not given or is incomplete, "F" indicates that the company normally visits the campus in the fall and "F, S" indicates that the company normally visits the campus each semester.

"I" indicates interest in Janu-

Court Convicts LSD Supplier

Lisa Bieberman, 25, of Cambridge, Mass., was convicted today in U.S. District Court on charges of improper interstate shipment of the hallucinatory drug LSD.

Judge Francis Ford continued the case until Dec. 5 for disposition.

MISS BIEBERMAN was accused of falsely marking packages when she mailed LSD cubes to Kansas and California, a violation of the federal Food and Drug Act.

The defendant wrote an article on LSD in the February, 1965, issue of the magazine "Realist" in which she offered to ship the drug. The article prompted Gregory Busby, 20, a Kansas University student, to purchase two cubes.

AN INSPECTOR for the Food and Drug Administration in South Pasadena, Calif., said he purchased 17 cubes of the drug for \$50 from Miss Bieberman last December.

John Buckman, assistant professor of psychiatry at the University of Virginia, testified that unsupervised use of LSD could be extremely harmful.

General Catalogs Out in December

New general catalogs will be available in December.

The catalog will be fundamentally the same encyclopedia-type reference book of the past years, Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, said.

The delay in printing the catalog was the result of waiting to include courses and curriculum that had just been approved last spring, he explained.

New students will automatically receive catalogs. They will be sold in the Union.

ary graduates, "II" June graduates and "III" August graduates.

MONDAY, Nov. 28: Pacific Missile Range Naval Missile Center—F, S, I, II, III—BS, MS, PhD in PHY, EE, ME.

The Standard Oil Co., Cleveland, Ohio and Midwest—F, I, II, III—BS in Ani, Sci, AEC, BS, MS in AEC, AGR, CHE.

Vulcan Materials Co., Chem's Div.—F, I, II, III—BS, MS, PhD in CH, CHE, BS in EE, ME.

TUESDAY: Missouri Pacific Railroad Co., Midwest and Southwest—F, S, I—BS in BAA, BA, EC, Lib, Arts, MTH, STA, CE, EE, IE, ME.

Bureau of Ships-Naval Ship Systems—F, S, I, II, III—BS, MS, in AEC, CE, EE, ME.

State Farm Insurance Co.—F, I, II—BS, MS in BAA, BA, EC, Lib, Arts, MTH, Pol, Sci, STA.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY: The Trane Co.—F, S, I, II, III—BS in AEC, CHE, CE, EE (sales), IE, NE, BS, MS in ME.

Bureau of Land Management—F, I, II, III—BS, MS in AEC, AGR, EC, CE, LAR. Summer employment for jr. sr and grad. students in above majors.

Missouri Pacific Railroad Co., Midwest and Southwest—F, S, I—BS in BAA, BA, EC, Lib, Arts, MTH, STA, CE, EE, IE, ME.

State Farm Insurance Co.—F, I, II—BS, MS in BAA, BA, EC, Lib, Arts, MTH, Pol, Sci, STA.

WEDNESDAY: Dowell, Div. of the Dow Chemical Co.—F, S, I, II—BS in GEO, CE, ME.

The Rath Packing Co.—F, I, II, III—BS in Ani, Sci, FT, Poul, Sci, BA, ME, BS, NS, in AEC, EC, Lib, Arts, MS in Sta, Summer employment for jr. sr. in above majors.

J. R. Short Milling Co., Mt. Vernon, Ind. and Kankakee, Ill.—F, I, II—BS, MS in FT, MT.

Walnut Grove Products—F, S, I—BS, MS in AEC, AGR, Ani, Sci, BCH, Dairy Sci, FT, Poul, Sci, CH with AH background, AJJ.

THURSDAY: Americal Stores Packing Co.—

Collingwood Grain Inc.—F, I, II—BS, MS in CE.

Dunham-Bush Inc., Iowa, Riverside, Calif.—F, S, II—BS in ME.

Inland Steel Co., East Chicago—F, I, II, III—BS, MS in BAA, MTH, STA, CE, EE, IE, ME, MS, PhD in CHE.

Texas Highway Dept.—F, I, II—BS, MS in CE.

FRIDAY: Kurt Salmon Associates, Inc., U.S. and Canada—F, I, II, III—BS, MS in IE.

Nebraska Consolidated Mills Co.—F, I, II, III—BS, MS, in FT, MT.

TEACHER PLACEMENT:

Bureau of Indian Affairs, Albuquerque, N.M. Elementary.

TUESDAY: Unified Dist. 345 (Seaman), Topeka—All Fields.

WEDNESDAY: Bureau of Land Management, Denver, Colo.—Admin., El. Eng. Guidance, Ind. Arts, MTH, PEM, Sci., Soc. Sci., SP, Voc. Ag.

Milling Lures British Student

Born in India, educated in England and with parents in Nigeria, Mike Farmer, FT Jr. came here to study milling.

While engaged in a three-year training program at a large English milling company, Farmer read an article written by a K-State faculty member, John Shellenberger, head of flour and feed milling. The article outlined K-State's milling program, predicted a great future in milling and reported the need for more students.

FARMER WAS interested; he wrote Shellenberger and was accepted at K-State.

"Then came the big decision," Farmer said.

With only one year left in his training to be an overseas salesman, Farmer decided to come to K-State and start over as a freshman. "I liked the friendliness of the people and the great opportunity I found here," Farmer said.

HE HAD BEGUN his training in England because the job offered him his three main loves; traveling, meeting people and being slightly technical. "The

wide-open spaces in the United States has given me even more in the form of initiative to go to," Farmer said.

The first Englishman in feed technology here, Farmer became interested in this field because of its youth and opportunity to develop.

DISAPPOINTMENT came when he found he had to take general courses such as English that he already studied. Farmer also commented that the courses are too superficial with not enough practicality and are covered too quickly. In spite of this, he has become more interested in the field.

Farmer spends all of his time with his three main interests; campus activities, dating and business. He is milling representative on Agriculture Council, president of the Resident Halls Association and on the President's Commission in the Student Government Association (SGA).

HIS INTEREST in working with other people earned him the chairmanship of Spring Fling Week for independents

last year. He is representing K-State in Oklahoma at a national conference.

A member of the National Resident Halls Honorary and a resident assistant, Farmer says he "is interested in working with an SGA committee to re-organize SGA structure.

WITH HIS background including many countries, he hopes to work as the Director of International Affairs next year.

"The biggest adjustment in coming to K-State was the dress," Farmer said. "Students are much more natural here with less class distinction. I like not wearing a tie every place. It's good to place more emphasis on personality rather than clothes."



Friday and Saturday

7 and 9:30 p.m.

Sunday

at 4 and 7 p.m.

Admission 40c

"Ballad of Brother Hood"

11:00 a.m. Sunday
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CHORAL SERVICE
Wesley Singers and Children's choir, 1st Methodist Church

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5:00 p.m.—Sunday

Guest Speaker
Dr. Adrian Daane
Prof. of Chemistry

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Samuel S. George
Services of Worship 9:00 and
11:15 a.m., Church School 10:05
a.m., Mariners-Cruisers Meeting,
October 19 at 6:30 (middle-age
young couple)

Assembly of God Church

Juliette and Vattier
George O. Flora, Minister
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.,
Morning Worship—11 a.m., Children's
Church—11:30 a.m., Christ's Ambassadors—6:30
p.m., Evangelistic Service—7:30
p.m., Mid-week Service—7:30
p.m. Wednesday.

Blue Valley Memorial Methodist

835 Church Avenue
Alton R. Pope, Minister
Morning Worship—8:30 and
11 a.m. College Class—9:45 a.m.
at 904 Mission Ave. (child care
at 11).

Baptist Campus Center

1801 Anderson
R. Bruce Woods, Minister
College Class—9 a.m. Supper
—5 p.m. Evening Program—
6:15 p.m.

Sedalia Community Church

North on Highway 24-177
Dr. Howard Hill
Dr. Webster Sill
Morning Worship—10 a.m.

Church of Christ

6th and Osage
Forrest Shaffer, Minister
Bible Classes—9:45 a.m., Worship
10:45 a.m. and 6:00 p.m., Midweek
Bible Study—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

University Lutheran Student Congregation (NLC)

915 Denison
Don Fallon, Campus Pastor
9:30 Holy Communion and
Contemporary Liturgy, All
Faiths Chapel, 11:00 p.m. LSA
Forum "Student-Professor Relationships"—Dr. Jones, Eng.
Dept.

First Methodist

612 Poyntz
Kenneth R. Hemphill, Minister
John D. Stoneking, Minister
9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
"People are Hungry," by Mr.
Hemphill, Sunday School University
Class at 9:30 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall. Adult and
University Choir on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Temple.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church

6th and Poyntz
Allen E. Sither, Rector
Holy Communion—8 a.m.,
Morning Service—9:30 a.m.,
Choral Eucharist—11 a.m., Sunday
School—9:30 a.m., Communion—9:30 a.m. Wednesday
and 7 a.m. Thursday.

St. Lutheran—Missouri Synod

330 N. Sunset Avenue
R. H. Rosenkoetter, Pastor
8:15 a.m. The Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m. The Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m. Bible Classes and Sunday School 5:00
p.m. Gamma Delta-Single University
Students.

Zeandale Community Church

Rev. Virgil Haas
Sunday School—10 a.m.,
Morning Worship—11 a.m.,
Bible Study—Thursday at 7:30
p.m. (same each week).

Church of the Nazarene

1000 Fremont
Rev. Terry Edwards
Sunday School—10 a.m.,
Church Service—11 a.m., Evening
Service—7 p.m., Wednesday,
Prayer Meeting—7:00 p.m.

First Church of Christ Scientist

511 Westview Drive
Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday
School 11:00 a.m. Wednesday
Evening Service 8:00 p.m. Tuesday
6:15 p.m. KSU Board Room
of Student Union.

First Southern Baptist Church

2221 College Heights Rd.
Fred S. Holloman, Pastor
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship,
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship,
9:45 a.m. Sunday School. Wed.
7:00 p.m. Prayer Service. 6:15
p.m. Training Union. Mon.-
Tues.-Wed. 12:30 p.m. Devotions,
205 Union. Thurs. 6:30
p.m. Vespers, 205 Union. Friday:
12 noon, Bible Study, 205
Union. Sunday: 4:45 p.m.
College Choir Rehearsal: 5:30
p.m. Student Supper at church.

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Wesleyan Methodist Church

Poyntz and Manhattan Avenues
James J. Harris, Pastor
10:50 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
church service. 9:45 a.m. Sunday
School. 5:30 p.m. to 7:15
p.m. Wesleyan Campus Fellowship,
210 S Manhattan. Evangelistic
services are being held
each night at 7:30 p.m. through
Sunday. Rev. B. Q. Crowe is
the evangelist.

Evangelical United Brethren

1609 College Avenue
Chas. D. McCullough, Minister
10:30 a.m.—Worship, 9:30
a.m.—Sunday School, 5:00 p.m.
—U.C.C.F. at 1021 Denison.

Seventh Day Adventist

Laramie at Sixth
Pastor, R. Beck
Worship Service Saturday
11:00 a.m. Sabbath School 9:30
a.m. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday.

Manhattan Friends Meeting (Quakers)

UCCF Center
1021 Denison Avenue
Catharine Brown, Clerk
11:00 a.m. Meeting for Worship.
10:00 a.m. Discussion Group
and Sunday School.

First Baptist Church

2121 Blue Hills Rd.
Harold Moore, Pastor
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.,
Worship Service—10:45 p.m.,
Evening Worship—7 p.m.

First Lutheran

10th and Poyntz
Paul D. Olson

Identical Worship Services at
8:30 and 11:00 a.m., Sermon,
"Our Potential" by Pastor
Olson. 9:40 a.m. Church School
with classes for all ages. Friday:
7:30 p.m. (October 21)
Fellowship Group meets at Luther
House, 915 Denison. Dr.
Merlin Gustafson will speak,
"Secularization and Religion on
the University Campus."

Wesley Foundation

1427 Anderson
Dr. Warren Rempel
Don Gaymon
Choir 9:00 a.m. Bible Forum
and Church School 9:45 a.m.
Church Service 11:00 a.m. in all
Faiths Chapel. Supper and
Forum 5:00 p.m. Holy Communion
4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

Danforth Chapel
Ken Boese, Presiding Elder
Church School—9:00 a.m.,
Worship Service—10:00 a.m.,
Prayer Service—7:00 p.m. Wednesday.

Peace Lutheran Church (LCA)

2500 Kimball Avenue
David W. Gieschen
11:00 a.m. Worship; 9:00
a.m. Sunday School; 10:00 a.m.
Student worship service at All
Faith Chapel. 5:00 p.m. Lutheran
student Association, 915
Denison Ave. Donald Fallon,
Campus Pastor.

Bible Missionary Church

1806 A Fair Lane
Grover Jones, Pastor
Sunday School—10 a.m.,
Morning Worship—11 a.m., Evening
Service—7:30 p.m., Prayer
Meeting—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

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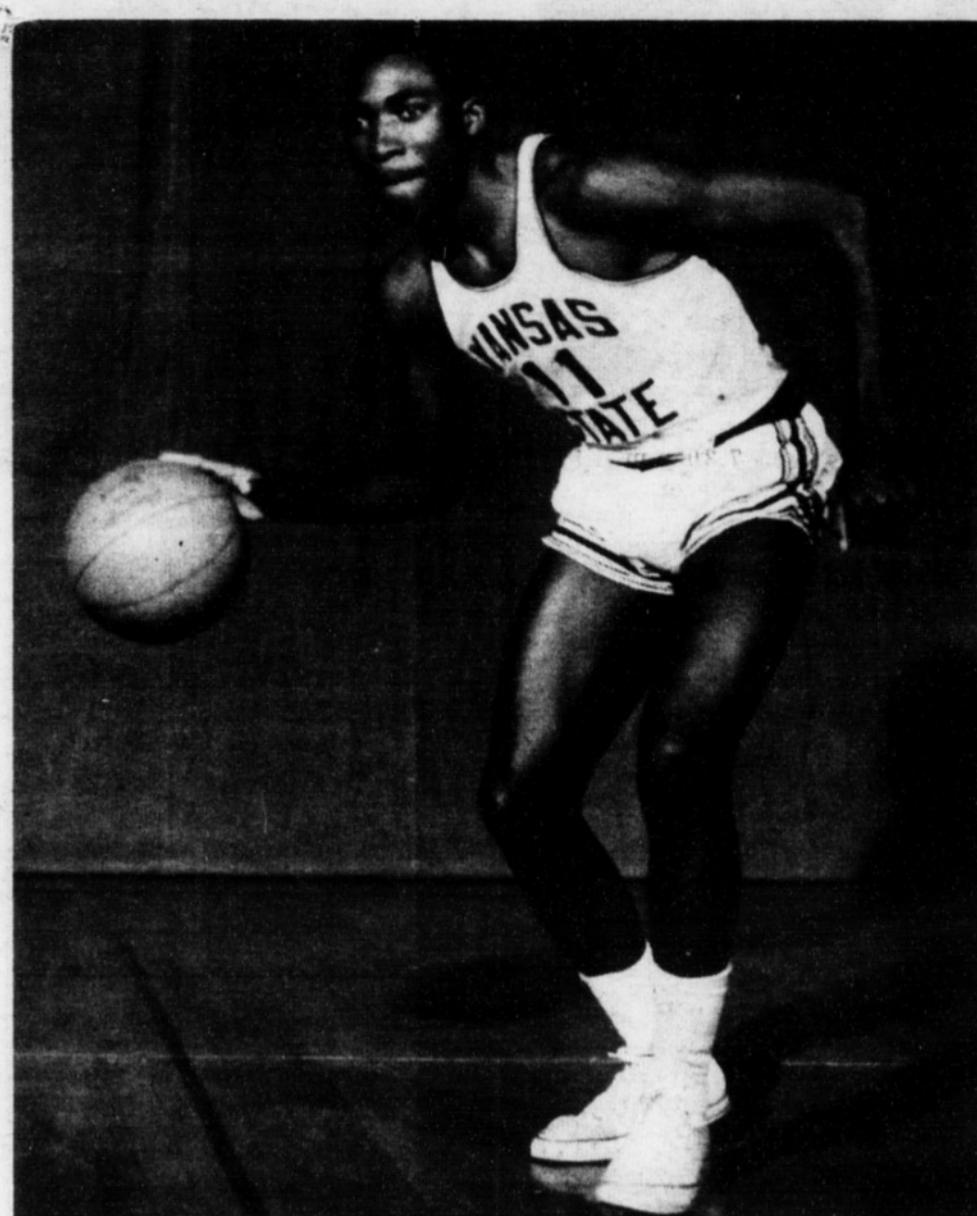
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Varsity-Freshman Tipoff Monday



STEVE HONEYCUTT
Lone newcomer in varsity lineup

The annual K-State varsity-freshman basketball game will usher in the 1966-67 season Monday (Nov. 21). Tip-off in Ahearn Fieldhouse is set for 8 p.m.

Coach Tex Winter is expected to start four veterans in the varsity starting lineup, including three seniors. Sophomore Steve Honeycutt, a 6-1 guard, is the only newcomer.

ROY SMITH, a 6-10, 230-pound senior, will open at center and be joined on the frontline by Galen Frick, a 6-4 senior, and Earl Seyfert, a 6-7 forward.

Dennis Berkholz, another senior, and Honeycutt will start at guard.

Bill Guthridge's freshman starters will be able to match the varsity in head height.

Ray Lavender, a 7-1 St. Louis prep product, will start at center. Lavender appears to be a good ball-handler, with better than average movement and adequate scoring potential.

THREE FROSH forwards are in the running for starting nods. Kent Litton (6-4) is slated to open at one spot, with either Doug Dodge (6-4) or Dennis Weinhold (6-7) to start opposite Litton.

Jeff Webb, a quick backcourt

player who also can operate at forward, will team with Greg Dickerson at guard.

Guthridge said Wheeler Hughes, an outstanding guard prospect, will see some action.

"WHEELER HAS fine potential," said Guthridge, "and as soon as his shoulder comes around from an early-September operation, he will move into the starting lineup."

A preliminary game between reserves of both the varsity and frosh will start at 6 p.m.

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Harriers To NCAA Meet

K-State's cross-country team, winner of the Big Eight championship, hopes to grab some national limelight when the Wildcats compete in the NCAA bonanza Monday over the six-mile University of Kansas course.

Bob Timmons, Kansas coach and meet director, said more than 400 athletes from 53 schools have entered the 28th annual classic. This includes the first 15 finishers in the NCAA college-division meet held at Wheaton, Ill., last weekend.

DeLOSS DODDS, K-State coach, expects to have his squad in top-notch condition after a week of rugged preparation, followed by a few days of tapering off.

The Wildcats' top bets for individual honors are seniors Conrad Nightingale and Charles Harper.

These two, in addition to veteran Wes Dutton, led K-State's charge to the Big Eight crown.

OTHER WILDCAT entries will include Van Rose, Mike Saunders, Skip Scholz and Jim Hayes.

Mike Tarry, a junior who has been hampered by a summer

knee injury, may make the team for the meet.

Other top individuals in the meet will be Chris McCubbin, the individual conference winner from Oklahoma State; Gerry Lindgren, the Olympian from Washington State; Oscar Moore, another Olympian from Southern Illinois, and the college-division standouts.

WESTERN Michigan, a mem-

ber of the Mid-America conference, won the team championship a year ago and will be returning with another outstanding squad.

A new individual king will be crowned since John Lawson of Kansas graduated.

After running in the NCAA meet, K-State is scheduled to compete in the National Federation Meet over the six-mile Wichita course.

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FIVE WILDCAT seniors will be playing the last game of their college careers Saturday when K-State hosts Oklahoma State

in Memorial Stadium. They are Dave Langford, Henry Howard, Gary Pankratz, Gus Meschke and Rich Wilkinson.

'Cats Face O-State Saturday

K-State will close out its 1966 football slate when the Wildcats face Oklahoma State here Saturday.

Kickoff in Memorial Stadium is set for 1:30 p.m.

K-State stands 0-8-1 for the season, while Oklahoma State enters with a 2-5-1 mark.

K-State dropped a 30-13 decision to Iowa State last weekend, while the Cowboys were blitzed 21-6 by Big Eight champion Nebraska.

THE CURRENT edition of Coach Cutchin's club is a combination of better over-all ability than in the past and considerable inexperience, especially on offense.

The O-State defense, considering five losses, has been tough in allowing only 14.8 points a

game to be scored against it.

Two K-State stars—running Cornelius Davis and split-end Dave Jones, both sophomores—still have milestones within reach.

DAVIS, THE Big Eight's leading ground gainer with 949 yards, needs 51 yards against Oklahoma State to grab a spot on the conference statistical honor roll.

Only seven runners in league history have gained 1,000 yards or more in a single season.

Jones, who already has caught 33 passes, needs just 20 yards this weekend to establish a record for yardage gained on pass receptions.

HE HAS 670 and the Big Eight mark is 689 set by Jim Doran of Iowa State in 1949.

Oklahoma State will be gunning for a first division finish, making the Pokes' meeting with K-State this Saturday a key game. The Cowboys bring a 2-2-1 Big Eight record into the game.

O-State got off to a rugged start, with non-conference losses to Arkansas (14-10) and Houston (35-9). The Cowboys then upended Colorado 11-10 to show their potential.

WITH A slam-bang youth movement going, Oklahoma State bounced back to play Missouri a tight game before losing 7-0, then defeated Kansas 10-7 and tied Iowa State 14-14.

K-State and Oklahoma State have met 20 times previously on the gridiron, with the Cowboys having claimed 13 wins. Cutchin's squad will close out the season against Oklahoma at Stillwater on Dec. 3.

Nads Down Crushers In Intramural Action

Nine games were played in intramural basketball last night, with teams from all three divisions seeing action.

In League I of independent play the Nads overpowered the Crushers 48-29.

The Wonderful Ones edged Jr. AVMA by a 28-27 score.

In the last game in the independent division the Falcons slipped by the Bombers 24-23.

IN LEAGUE I of dormitory play Moore 8 outpointed Moore 3 28-22.

Moore 7 ran by Moore 4 37-26.

Moore 5 downed Moore 6 by a 24-21 margin.

Moore 2, the seventh team in League I, did not play.

IN THE fraternity division,

Alpha Kappa Lambda outscored Sigma Nu 40-25.

Phi Kappa Tau defeated Lambda Chi Alpha by a 31-26 margin.

In the final game of fraternity play Sigma Chi dropped Phi Delta Theta 37-24.

TONIGHT'S action will feature 12 games in the independent division.

Parsons Hall plays PEM, Rum 7 plays Smith Scholarship and D.J.'s plays Poultry Science at 6:30 p.m.

Other games include AIA vs. Pub Club, Visitors vs. Dirty Nine, Straube vs. ASCE, Sinking Sons vs. Ole Snakes, AFROTC vs. Riot House, Wildcat VII vs. Newman Club, Bombers vs. Jr. AVMA, Wonderful Ones vs. Crushers and Nads vs. Nones.

We have a complete line of dairy products

Milk
Buttermilk
Half-Half
Whipping Cream
Chocolate Drink
Cottage Cheese
Ice Cream

CITY DAIRY

313 S. 4th

Use our convenient lay-away plan—select your gift now and we will hold until Christmas. No extra charge.

Reed & Elliott,
jewelers

Diamond Specialists

Wareham Theatre Bldg.

THANKSGIVING
DAY a time to remember
all good things

Bonnie Bell

Du Barry

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Cosmetics

Palace Drug Co., Inc.

Aggierville

For "OLD TIME" Fun



BY PEANUTS
BY THE BARREL

BROWN BOTTLE

301 S. 4th

SING-A-LONG

The Catacombs

1627 Anderson

Open 9 p.m. Saturday

Paul Berube proposes a new form for KSU student government.



\$160.00

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Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.40 per inch; Three days: \$1.25 per inch; Five days: \$1.10 per inch; Ten days: \$1.00 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

Educational Lobby! Radio-controlled model aircraft. All equipment necessary plus 64" plane. \$100. Mark Lipp, 6-5101 after 5. 47-51

'53 Vespa Motor Scooter. Needs tune-up. First offer after \$30. Mark Lipp, 6-5101 after 5. 47-51

'63 Rambler 4-dr. stick, radio, snow tires. '57 VW Convertible, new top, motor and paint. 810 N. Manhattan, PR 8-3773. 47-49

Surplus University clothes dryers and television sets. For information call University ext. 294. 47-49

3 tires mounted, sold separately or together. 6.70 x 15 Good tread, bad wheel rim. 7.50 x 14 like new tread, 7.50 x 14 never been used. Best offer, see or call Ben, Rm 504 West Hall 9-5311. 44-48

Red '64 Volkswagen, clean, priced to sell. Call Larry, 9-3917. 44-48

1959 BMW 600 (car), 40 hp, 50 MPH cruise 40-50 M.P.G. Phone 6-6536 after 5:30 p.m. 44-48

1955 Mobile Home, one bedroom, call 9-5553 after 6:00 p.m. or visit 202 N. Campus Courts. 43-47

My clutch went out! Will sell "Great Books of the Western World." Exc. condition, \$125.00. Call 6-5024 or come to 414 Osage, Apt. #2. 46-48

'65 Mustang Convertible, dark blue, white top, GCYL, stick, 2,000 miles left on warranty. Take over payments. Call 9-6447 or 6-4123 after 7 p.m. 46-48

Stella 12 string guitar. Good price, call Bryon, 9-2376. 46-47

Single bed, springs and mattress, \$25.00. Phone JE 9-4525 after 3:30 p.m. 46-48

JOBS OF INTEREST

Student to operate small business part time. Prefer married student and wife or mature single student. Flexible hours. Phone JE 9-5639 46-48

Male or female student, 2 hours daily. Work with livestock. Vet Research Laboratory. Phone JE 9-2501. 46-48

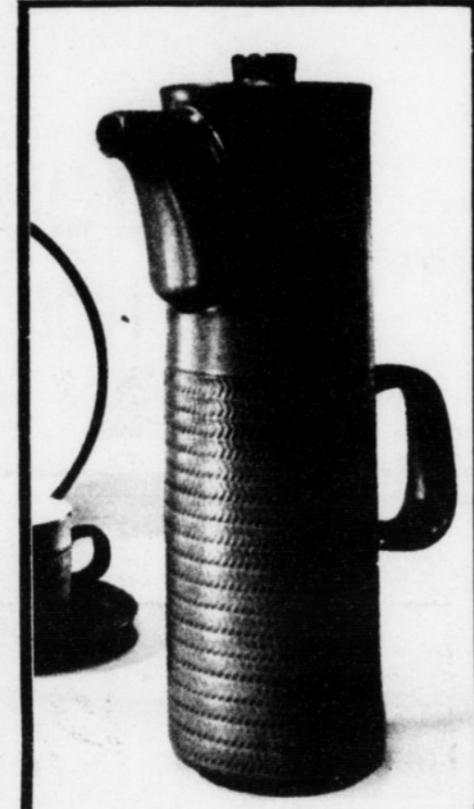
RIDERS WANTED

Room for three to Parsons. Leaving Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. Call Larry at 8-4006 or leave word in office, Kedzie 221. 46-48

Still looking for a ride East Thanksgiving? Am going through N.Y., Conn., Mass., to New Hampshire. Contact Dan, 8-3152. 47-48

FOR RENT

All modern duplex with garage. Married students or graduate stu-



Question: Can a bride be happy with one dinnerware pattern for all occasions?

Answer: Yes, if it is

DENBY
STONEWARE

Campbell's
GIFT SHOP
Fifth and Poyntz

dents. 5 miles East on Highway 24. Call PR 6-6838. 47-49

Apt. Available. Wildcat Inn #5. 413 N. 17th. See manager or call 9-5056 or 9-4342. 47-49

WANTED

Customers! Don Paustian's Wildcat Pawn Shop by R. & G. Buy,

sell, trade, guns, musical instruments, cameras, typewriters. Most anything. Bargains galore. 34-51

FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters, Adders, Manual and Electric for Sale or Rent. Dependable Service on typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, in Aggierville. 1-tf

FORMAL OPENING

at

ART BOX

In a New Location in Aggierville

1321 ANDERSON

Saturday, Nov. 19, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Refreshments Served

Unusual Gifts and Gallery

Preinventory Sale

**Savings Up to \$200.00
on New Bikes**

Buy Now Don't Wait

Sales and Service
For

Ducati—Moto Guzzi
BSA—BMW

Vespa and Lambretta
Motor Scooters

**Cowan Cycle
Sales**

308 Yuma

Does
this
spot
feel sticky?

NEITHER DOES OLD SPICE STICK DEODORANT

Dries as it applies . . . in seconds. And stays dry! Gives you fast . . . comfortable . . . dependable deodorant protection. Lasting protection you can trust. Try it. Old Spice Stick Deodorant for Men. 1.00 plus tax.

SHULTON



Free Dance Friday and Saturday 4 till 6

Friday

The Marcs

**Special!
\$1.00
Pitchers**

Saturday

Eric and the Norsemen



PIZZA PARLOR

PR 8-3516 2304 STAGG HILL ROAD
MANHATTAN, KANSAS

PIZZA PARLOR

PR 8-3516 2304 STAGG HILL ROAD
MANHATTAN, KANSAS



Deaf Class Demonstrated

Six deaf elementary school children from the Kansas State School for the Deaf and their teacher presented a typical education class for the deaf Thursday night to the K-State Student Education Association (SEA).

THE FOURTH grade children responded eagerly to each question asked by the teacher. All the children wore earphones.

The demonstration was videotaped and instantly replayed for the children and the audience. The children watched the film with "delighted" expressions.

AFTER THE demonstration, Stanley Roth, state superintendent of the schools for the deaf and blind, spoke on the increase of deafness in Kansas and the United States. Kansas has the

largest number of deaf in the country, he said.

Stanley said deafness is increasing with medical advancements. In the past children died with diseases which now leave them deaf.

ONE POSSIBLE explanation of the large number of reported deaf in Kansas may be that the Kansas associations for the deaf are reaching more deaf than associations in other states, he said.

He urged the future teachers to consider a career in teaching the deaf. A financed training program and a high starting pay are available, he said. Job opportunities are abundant throughout the country.

One coed who attended the meeting said the demonstration was very effective. "I may change my present plans of teaching home economics to teaching the deaf," she said.

Play, Movies, Bands Herald Weekend Fun

HOOTENANNY

"Poor Man's Hootenanny" will be in the Union Dive 3:30 to 5 p.m. today.

MOVIES

"Karotum" will play at the Campus Theater, 615 N. Manhattan Ave., 2:30, 5:20 and 8:15 p.m. today through Sunday.

"Spy in Your Eye" and "Secret Agent, Fireball" will be showing at 7 p.m. today through Saturday at the Sky-Vue Drive In Theater, Highway 18 West.

"The Carpetbaggers" will be shown in the Union Little Theatre at 7 and 9:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday and 4 and 7 p.m. Sunday.

"Texas Across the River" will play at the Wareham Theater, 410 Poyntz, 2:55, 4:55, 6:55 and 9 p.m. through Sunday.

PLAYS

"The Music Man" will be presented at the Manhattan High School auditorium at 7:30 p.m. tonight and 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

BANDS

"The Mares" will be playing at JD's Pizza Parlor, Highway 18 West, TGIF today from 4 to 6 p.m. and 8:30 to 12 tonight. "Eric and the Norsemen" will play Saturday night at the same times.

"The Breakers" will play TGIF today from 4 to 6 p.m. and 8:30 to 12 tonight at Me and Ed's, 300 N. Third. "The Fabulous Four" will play 8:30 to 12 Saturday night.

"The Gimletts" will play for dancing 9 to 12:30 tonight at

the Skyline, Highway 18 West. "Prisoners of Soul" will provide music 9 to 12:30 Saturday night.

"The Red Dogs" will be playing in the Union 8:30 to 12 Saturday night.

Foods Club Entertains 60 With Italian Food, Speaker

Italians love to congregate, enjoy good food and drink together, Angelo Garzio, professor of art and a native of Italy, said Thursday night.

In this tradition nearly 60 people attended the annual Foreign Foods dinner in the Justin lobby and sampled Italian dishes prepared by the Professional Foods Club. Garzio showed slides of his summer trip to his homeland and explained customs of the area where he was born.

"Italian women have a hard life. Women 35 years old there resemble American women of 60," he said. "But the customs are changing and in another generation the ways of the past will be gone."

"It is a shame that things have changed so much, but the

Italians have a love of life and a drive that will stay with them."

"I'm proud to have come from Italian stock, for the people tend to love beauty around them and in other people and have a fantastic temperament," Garzio said. "Many students in my ceramics classes can vouch personally for this trait," he laughed.

Russian To Talk On Gland's Role

Dr. A. V. Nalvandov will speak on "The Pituitary Gland in Reproduction" at 3 p.m. Monday and at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Weber 107.

Nalvandov, born in Russia, is a professor of physiology and zoology at the University of Illinois and author of two books, "Reproductive Physiology" and "Advances in Neuroendocrinology."

HAPPY THANKSGIVING and A Few Reminders:

1. Broilers
2. Car Rods
3. Picture Frames
4. Tool Kits

BEAT THE RUSH

Aggie Hardware

Shop at Doebele's

This Weekend's Special

Festive Tom Turkey—21-24 lb.	33c lb.
Hen Turkey—10-14 lb.	43c lb.
Beet Sugar—5 lb. bag	49c
IGA Peaches, halves or sliced	
4 2 1/2 Cans	\$1.00
Fresh Cranberries—lb. bag	19c
U.S. Choice Round Steak	79c lb.
Kraft Miracle Whip—quart jar	49c
Morton's Frozen Fruit Pies	
4 20-oz. Pies	\$1.00

Wide Selection of Quality and Price in—
Groceries—Meats—Frozen Food—Fresh Vegetables

Charge Accounts Available To Students

FREE HOT COFFEE EVERY DAY

Doebele's IGA
FOOD LINER

517 N. 3rd Street



"When you care enough to send the very best," you will find famous Hallmark greeting cards, gift wraps, party accessories, notes, stationery, playing cards and gift items in our new Hallmark Card Center. A special welcome awaits you . . . we hope to see you soon! Register for free gifts during our formal opening—

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday., Nov. 17, 18, and 19

CROWELL'S
Card and Party Shop

318 Poyntz

Downtown Manhattan

Spring Schedules On Sale Nov. 28

A complete line schedule will aid students in enrolling for next semester, Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, said. The line schedule used for the fall of 1966 did not include the hours a course was offered or the teacher for the course, but the new one will.

The 1966-67 spring semester line schedule will be on sale to students beginning Monday at the Union Cats' Pause. The line schedule will contain complete information, procedures and instructions necessary for the student to be properly advised, enrolled and registered for the spring semester.

GERRITZ URGES all students to obtain a copy of the spring line schedule and read it carefully before seeing advisers in order to facilitate their enrollment and registration for the second semester.

Each student is asked to obtain his enrollment permit cards from his respective college and be advised according to the schedule outlined by his college. The advisement schedule for each college is as follows:

AGRICULTURE — Seniors and graduate students will report to their advisers Monday to Friday, Dec. 2 to pick up enrollment permits. Juniors, sophomores, and freshmen will report Monday, Dec. 5 to Dec. 16.

ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN — Graduate, fourth and fifth year students will pick up enrollment permits in the Dean's Office, Seaton 212, Monday to Dec. 2. First, second and third year students will pick up enrollment permits from their advisers beginning Dec. 5. The week of Dec. 12 to 17 all students who have not picked up enrollment permits should do so.

ARTS AND SCIENCES — Students will pick up enrollment permits beginning Monday as follows: Pre-professional students will report directly to their advisers; juniors and sen-

iors will report to their departmental offices; freshmen and sophomores will report to the Dean's Office.

COMMERCE — Students will report to their adviser's offices to schedule appointments beginning Monday. Enrollment permits will be in advisers' offices.

EDUCATION — Students will report Floyd Price's office, Holton 111, to pick up enrollment permits beginning Monday.

ENGINEERING — Students will pick up enrollment permits in the departmental offices beginning Monday.

HOME ECONOMICS — Students will report to Justin hall and obtain further instructions from the bulletin boards beginning Monday.

VETERINARY MEDICINE — The assistant dean's office will all enrollment permits and course schedules. Once advised, students should report immediately to Justin 115, to complete enrollment for courses they have requested.

At this point the student's assignment will be complete except for placement in particular sections in multi-sectioned courses. These assignments will be made by computer during Christmas vacation.

ON FEB. 2 and 3, 1967, the advised and enrolled student will complete his registration as scheduled in Ahearn Field House. His complete schedule of classes will be given to him there after his fees are paid.

Other students, new and returning, will be advised in faculty offices Feb. 2 and 3, 1967. They will register in the Field House on Feb. 4, as scheduled.

**Finalists Vie
For FMOC**

Five finalists for the 1966 Favorite Man on Campus were selected at the FMOC "Smoker," sponsored by the Home Economics Council, Sunday afternoon in Justin Lounge.

The finalists were selected by the Home Economics Council from 22 candidates nominated by social fraternities and men's living groups on campus.

Finalists are: Ron Engelkin, VM So, Phi Kappa Theta; Bruce Heckman, AR Sr, Alpha Tau Omega; David Langford, NE Sr, Marlatt; Conrad Nightingale, CHE Sr, Beta Theta Pi; and Garry Smith, MT So, Beta Sigma Psi.

Campaigning including serenades and posters will begin the week following Thanksgiving vacation. K-State coeds will vote Dec. 1 and 2 in the Union and in Justin hall. Girls can also vote at the FMOC dance in the Union Dec. 2. The theme of the dance will be "Nail Your Male" and the FMOC will be crowned at this time.

Writers Place High In Hearst Contest

Leroy Towns, TJ Sr, was announced today as the first place winner in the William Randolph Hearst national general news writing competition for collegiate journalists.

Ed Chamness, TJ Sr, was one of four persons tying for eighth in the contest.

Towns won a \$500 scholarship for his account of a jet airliner crash near Kansas City this summer.

Winter Sports

Tonight's freshman - varsity basketball game begins a winter of sports at K-State. Although basketball may be K-State's No. 1 winter sport, four other athletic teams are involved in inter-collegiate competition.

Read the winter sports section on pages 5, 6, 7 and 8.



SGA PRESIDENT Jim Geringer accepted a Red Cross trophy Friday from Circle K members Ken Stout, Dan McConachie and Rick Arland. K-Staters donated 1,182 points of blood last year during the Circle K-spon-

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, November 21, 1966 NUMBER 48

USP Disbands, Sparks New Election Movement

United Student party (USP) disbandment and the formation of a new election movement have sparked campus political discussion this week.

USP has been disbanded unanimously by the five executive officers, according to Robert Miller, USP president. USP was organized in January, 1965, and has elected 70 of its 80 candidates in two elections.

SEVEN DAYS after the party was disbanded many USP members did not know their party was defunct. However, some party members already were joining with other individuals to plan a new organization.

"The idea to disband was brought up at a meeting after Student Governing Association (SGA) elections last spring and it was rejected by the 30 to 40 persons present," Miller said.

Miller said the matter was not considered again by all the members because it would have been a waste of time. "The decision would have been the same," he said.

Whether five persons can officially disband a party is hard to determine because most USP senators don't know if their party has a constitution.

"I had no idea of the disbandment. I've talked to senators Monday and this afternoon (Wednesday) and the topic never came up," Martha Fry, USP senator, said last week. Pat Seitz, also a senator, said she did not know of any disbanding.

JIM GERINGER, student body president, said, "I haven't heard any official news. Maybe I'm not devoted to the party."

When Miller was asked why no one had been told, he said, "We had a meeting about two weeks ago and no one showed

up."

Miller said USP was disbanded for the same reason it was formed—to avoid political machinery and to create competition.

George Johnston, resigned
(Continued on page 9.)

Food, Labor Prices Cause \$75 Dorm Fee Increase

By JANICE JONES

A 10.7 per cent increase in residence hall fees for next year is due to the increase in prices of food and labor, A. Thornton Edwards, director of housing, said.

RESIDENCE HALL fees will be \$800 next year, a \$75 increase.

Edwards said the dorm fees are used for labor, buildings, commodities and utilities in the dorms.

Food prices have greatly increased in the last few years, Edwards said. Research done by the housing office from September, 1965, to September, 1966, showed that the price of butter had gone up 16 per cent; bread 28 per cent; milk 3.2 per cent; and beef 14 per cent. Edwards said these are approximate figures, but all have increased and each of these items are staples

which the food service uses every day.

EDWARDS SAID housing is borrowing a larger proportion of the expenses for building the last two dorms. He said the cost of financing and construction is higher now.

He explained that the state funds for residence halls are a fixed amount. Since the cost of building has increased and the dorms are being built quickly, there has not been enough time for the state fund to build up.

EDWARDS SAID, "Even with the increase next fall, K-State's housing, laundry and food service is still the best bargain in the Big Eight."

K-State fees average \$88 per month in the residence halls and \$53 in the scholarship houses. Rates in other schools in the Big Eight are generally higher or the same as K-State.

University of Kansas and Nebraska residence hall fees are the same as K-State's now and will be raised the same amount next year.

Oklahoma and Oklahoma State rates are now \$740 a year and will be raised \$30 next year.

COLORADO NOW charges \$830; Iowa State, \$735; and Missouri, \$770. Edwards said all of these are considering a raise for next year.

Edwards added that none of these schools provide the facilities that K-State does. K-State is the only one that does not charge for parking around the residence hall.

K-State and Colorado are the only ones which provide a complete change of linen each week. K-State is the only school which has free washers and dryers in the dorms.

Poet To Speak At 8:30 Tonight

Lecture times for Robert Graves, English poet who was scheduled to speak in Umberger hall tonight and at Denison 219 Tuesday, have been changed because of transportation difficulties.

Graves, the first of five famous writers to speak at K-State this year, will speak at 8:30 p.m. tonight. A question-and-answer period in Denison has been rescheduled for 10 a.m. Tuesday.

sored Bloodmobile on Campus campaign, making blood free to more than 50,000 persons connected with the University. This year the bloodmobile will be on campus Dec. 14 to 16.



UPI Photo

RALPH NEELY, the controversial tackle who signed contracts to play for both the Houston Oilers and the Dallas Cowboys finally went to the Cowboys after a long court battle which went all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court. NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle talks

here with Tex Schramm, Cowboys General Manager, Bud Adams, Oilers owner, and Neely. The Oilers will give up all rights to Neely and in turn will get the Cowboy's first draft choice plus two other choices. This meeting took place in Houston.

Germany Fears Nazi Gains

MUNICH (UPI)—West German leaders expressed mounting concern today over the new election success of the Neo-Nazi National Democratic Party (NDP) and avowed to overcome the popular discontent that has won it representation in two state legislatures.

Drawing strong support in a region that was the springboard of Adolf Hitler's rise to power, the NDP polled 7.4 per cent of the vote in elections Sunday for

Outnumbered GIs Turn Back Attacks

SAIGON (UPI)—An outnumbered and surrounded platoon of American Cavalrymen turned back successive attacks by North Vietnamese troops today in a valiant jungle stand that killed 102 of the Communists, U.S. spokesmen said tonight.

The 1st Air Cavalry platoon—about 44 men—suffered heavy casualties in beating back the Communists trying to overrun the American positions about 220 miles north of Saigon in the battleground of the major U.S. Operation Paul Revere IV.

Artillery support and air strikes were rushed to the aid of the beleaguered company as the fighting raged into the night.

U.S. spokesmen had few details on the day-long fight but American military observers said the fact the Communist bodies had been counted indicated the platoon had won its bloody battle for survival.

the Bavarian state legislature landtag.

A 12.2 per cent showing in the rural central Franconia—in and around the city of Nuremberg—was instrumental in win-

ning 15 of the 204 landtag seats for the NDP under Bavaria's system of proportional representation.

OVER-ALL winner in the election was the Christian Social Union, led by former Defense Minister Franz Josef Strauss, whose views on foreign policy are similar to those of French President Charles de Gaulle. The party drew 48.2 per cent of the vote, enough to take 110 seats in the new landtag and retain its majority.

Most interest, however, focused on the showing of the NDP, an ultra-right wing group formed only two years ago.

AFTER WINNING only two per cent of the vote in federal parliamentary elections in September, 1965, the NDP took 7.9 per cent of the vote two weeks ago in elections in Hesse state and won eight of 96 seats in the landtag there.

Today in ...

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Friday: Marilyn Wasmund, HT So.

Saturday: Kathleen Cushing, Fr.

Sunday: Holly Harris, SP Fr.

DISMISSALS

Friday: John Wilson, BPM So; Sheryl Schnepf, BMT Jr.

Saturday: Cheri Avery, RTH Jr; Roy Arnold, AH Fr; James Godfrey, AR 3; Kathleen Cushing, Fr; Ann Harding, Jr; Denton Whitman, AG Fr.

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SMALL PRICES



See for Yourself
KU-KU
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IN AGGIEVILLE

Convenient Budget Terms

Tiffany style #AAA9701 from \$150 to \$1500

Radio, TV Unions Deal; Avert Strike

NEW YORK (UPI)—The American Federation of Radio and Television Artists (AFTRA) Sunday night reached a tentative contract settlement with the four major television and radio networks, averting a threatened nationwide strike.

Virtual agreement was reported in separate talks between television network and a motion picture union.

The AFTRA-network agreement came only three hours before the walkout deadline last midnight. A strike would have restricted network programming to motion pictures and taped re-runs.

THE TERMS of the settlement were not announced, but a federal mediator said AFTRA's negotiating committee was ready to recommend approval of the plan to the union's national board and the membership.

Negotiations on local issues were continuing between the

union and individual stations in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and Washington. AFTRA represents virtually every performer who appears before a microphone—newsmen, dancers, comedians, singers and many others.

THE OLD CONTRACT expired last Tuesday and AFTRA agreed not to strike so long as the networks did not try to tape shows ahead. When AFTRA could not get such an agreement from NBC's "Tonight Show," it ordered host Johnny Carson not to show up at the taping for Thursday's show.

Carson and other members of the show stayed away and NBC, without telling the audience, ran a tape of an October show.

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David Morris

Meet
the only
man
at
Kansas State
with
139 jets.



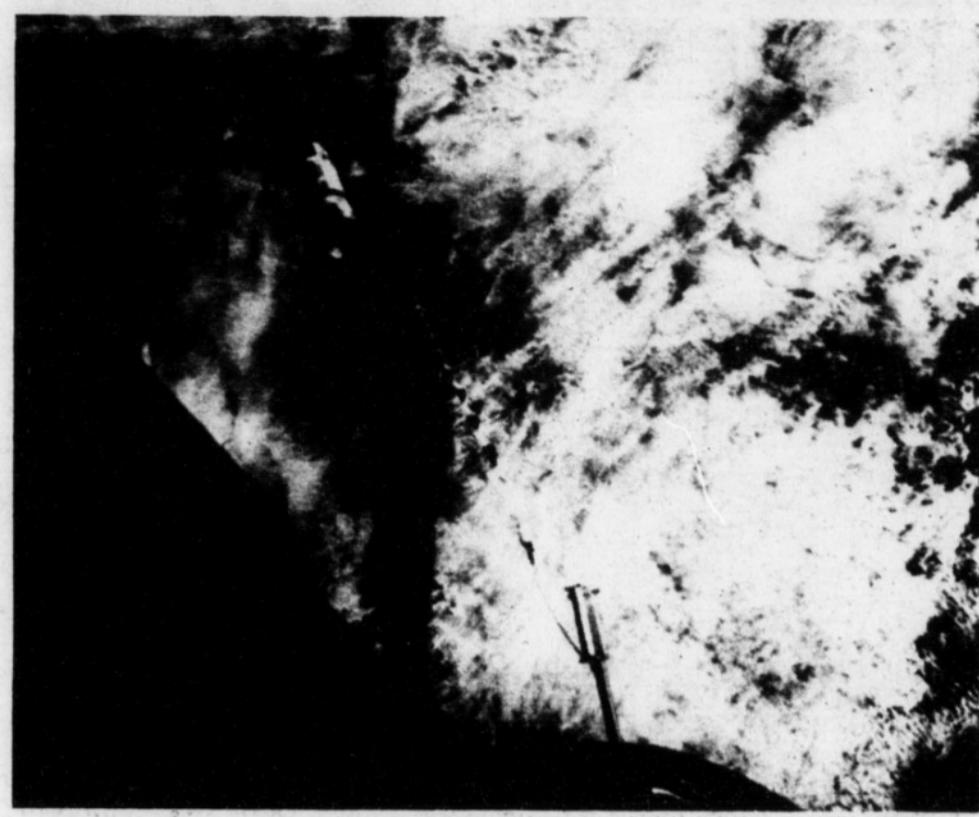
Frederick J. Schmidt
TWA Campus Representative

He's the guy to know when it comes to travel. TWA specially trained him to make it easy for you to go places in the U.S. and to Europe, Africa and Asia. He's the man to see for TWA 50/50 Club cards—you can get 'em right on the spot. Working with your local travel agent, he can help you with travel plans, tours, schedules, fares, ticket arrangements—right on campus.

Easy? Just call Fred at JE 9-6706. Tell him where you want to go—and he'll warm up a jet.

Welcome to the world of **TWA**
Trans World Airlines





THIS VIEW of the Agena Target docking vehicle at the end of a tether securing it to the Gemini 12 is one of many photos from the recent Gemini flight.

U.S., Thailand Officials See Growing Tension

BANGKOK (UPI)—American military advisers stalk thick Asian jungles with local army units tracking down a fast-growing Communist guerrilla army.

It resembles Viet Nam 1962. But it is Thailand today.

Reliable American and Thai sources have disclosed that the Communist guerrilla force in this pro-American nation west of Viet Nam has reached about 5,000 men.

WASHINGTON as recently as two weeks ago officially denied another hotspot of Viet Nam proportion was kindling in Thailand. But one of the sources summed up private opinions of both American and Thai officials here:

"I personally think we've got a problem in northeast Thailand and it just isn't going to go away."

THE INFORMANTS reported that:

Campus Bulletin

HORTICULTURE Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in Union 204. Burt Andrews, representative of George J. Ball, Inc., will speak.

AMATEUR Radio Club code and theory classes will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Military Science 7.

PRE-VET Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in Denison 113A.

KSDB Staff will meet at 4 p.m. today in Nichols 108 to discuss the marathon and election coverage.

BAPTIST noonday vespers will present a Thanksgiving program at 12:30 p.m. today in Union 205C.

GERMAN Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Lutheran Campus Center, 915 Denison, to discuss "Studenten in Deutschland."

BILLIARDS SNOOKER



"The Family Place For Pocket Billiards & Snooker"

CHUCKWAGON RECREATION

312 Houston

General Calls for More Men

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Gen. William Westmoreland, U.S. military commander in Viet Nam, said today that still more American troops and equipment are needed to fight the war there.

In calling for more men, Westmoreland did not say just how many would be needed. At present there are about 350,000 U.S. troops of all services in Viet Nam.

THE FOUR-STAR general also disclosed, in a copyrighted interview in U.S. News & World Report, that the infiltration of Communist troops from North to South Viet Nam was greater—7,000 a month—than previously reported. Pentagon estimates have ranged from 4,500 to 5,000 a month.

In order to continue to hunt the enemy, hold territory and help provide security for the "pacification" program, Westmoreland said:

"WE WILL need more troops. We will need more helicopters and means of giving these troops mobility. Now it is impractical to have sufficient helicopters or aircraft to transport all of our troops simultaneously."

We will have the ability to transport only a fraction of these troops.

WESTMORELAND estimated there were about 50,000 Communist North Vietnamese troops now in the South, and said that five North Vietnamese divisions were engaged in the war.

Seymour Dietchman, the Defense Department's new guerrilla warfare research director, believes it could take "anywhere from half a million to two million" U.S. troops to win the Viet Nam war in as little as five years.

ACCORDING TO Dietchman,

casualties would compare with those of the Korean war when 33,629 U.S. servicemen were killed.

From Jan. 1, 1961, through last Nov. 5, a total of 5,823 U.S. servicemen have been killed in Viet Nam.

Westmoreland said he could not estimate how long it might take to win the war. "This is going to take time, patience, resolve and . . . more troops. I cannot predict how long this will take. But I am confident that we must gear ourselves for the long pull."

Weather

Partly cloudy and mild today through Tuesday. Southerly winds 10 to 20 mph today. High today middle 60s, low tonight middle 40s. Partly cloudy and turning cooler Tuesday night. Precipitation probabilities less than 5 per cent through Tues-

day.



Do you want to do something special for a very special person? Why not send her flowers?

Manhattan Floral

Free Delivery

630 Poyntz 6-6801

WAREHAM

CONTINUOUS DAILY DIAL 8-2203

NOW! ends Friday DEAN ALAIN JOEY MARTIN DELON BISHOP TEXAS ACROSS THE RIVER TECHNICOLOR STARTS SATURDAY . . . Tony Curtis "Not With My Wife, You Don't!"

CAMPUS

THEATRE IN THE HEART OF AGEVILLE

NOW! ends Wednesday

THE CITY THAT BECAME A TORCH!

Khartoum

filmed in ULTRA PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR

Shows At 5:25 and 8:10

Starts THURSDAY . . .

JACK LEMMON WALTER MATTHAU

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Experience Best Teacher

Experience is the best teacher.

The expression is not new but is especially applicable to training a college student.

Many departments and colleges on campus realize this and offer internship programs for students during the summer months as well as during the academic year.

THE DEPARTMENTS usually colla-

Editorial

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



borate these plans with an agency, a company or business. Most often the agency contacts the department.

Commerce offers a program for accountants during the semester in coordination with certified public accountants in several states.

Extension has a summer junior assistant program for students to experience extension work in Kansas counties.

SOCIOLOGISTS, clothing and textile majors, journalists and, of course, student teachers may gain such training, only to mention a few.

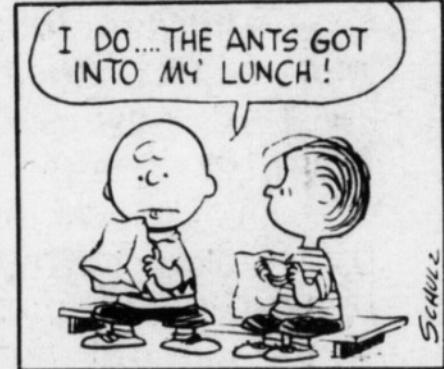
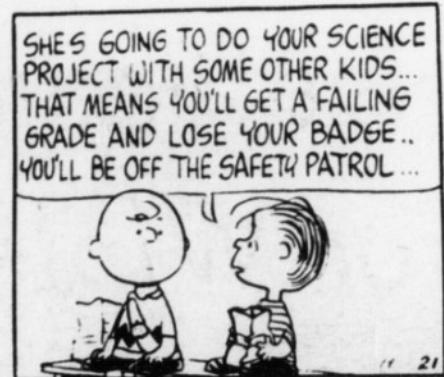
Internship programs provide opportunity for students to taste the career work of their choice and to adjust to working life.

THE EMPLOYER can judge the student, make suggestions and help in his training. He can, perhaps more so than the student's college professor, help to form him into a person with a goal in that vocation.

The opportunity is equally as beneficial to the intern's employer. Several trainers have noted how a student brings fresh ideas, often helpful and adding a new outlook on a problem.

MORE OF these programs are needed for K-State students. Departments should work to provide such opportunities and students should be equally interested.

Putting knowledge into practice is the best way to learn it, and often, to realize how much more you need to learn.—jane pretzer



Kansas State Collegian

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Readers Request More Active Pepsters

Editor:

After watching K-State's cheerleaders and pon pom girls perform at the football games, we recall with pleasure last season's University of Kansas and Colorado basketball games. The energy, enthusiasm and lively manner with which their pon pom girls exhibited was certainly a refreshing change from what we had been used to.

We hope that this coming season more schools will be encouraged to bring along their pep leaders. There is always the possibility that our pon pom girls will notice that they can do something other than the minuet when school fight songs are played. In other words, girls, let's have more bounce to the ounce!

Sherman J. Swanson, VM 5
Donna Swanson,
Commerce Instructor
Marvin Turner, VM 5
Lynne Turner, EED '65

Reader Opinion

as organized living groups that the Greeks do. We feel that the directory should treat them as equals.

The hall presidents represent some 3,500 students at K-State. If the directory is to represent all of the University, the needs of these students should be considered.

We feel that it is the responsibility of next year's directory editor to see that the presidents' names are a part of the directory.

Bill Blauvelt, President,
Marlatt hall Governing Board

Abortion Answers

Editor:

If Elizabeth Conner (Point Misunderstood, Nov. 15) will remember correctly, my letter advocated the amending of abortion laws to fit the particular situation, and the only situation which particularly pained me was the case of the pregnant coed who simply did not want to have the baby. Proceeding, then, in a statement-and-answer form to Miss Conner's letter:

"Freeby's suggestion of employing birth control methods is neither a solution nor a perfect means of preventing conception."

AT THE RISK of being repetitive, it is too a solution, and a very good solution considering the other alternative—namely abortion. And although all methods are not 100 per cent effective, most are in the 90s, and if rings, foams, diaphragms, etc., prove hard to get, the girl could always ask lover boy (in a tender moment, of course) if he would pretty-please use prophylactics, which are available in nearly every gas station restroom, cost two bits or more, and which are one hell of an effective

preventive method. If he protests, she could point out to him that this won't hamper him much. If he still protests, she could offer to lend him the two bits. If he still protests, she might even be forced to conclude that he is a louse who just wants her body for a plaything and doesn't really give a damn about her as a person at all.

"... the belief that killing a baby before birth is not universal ... Who is going to decide whether abortion is murder or just one solution to the problem of unwanted pregnancy? ... in each case the decision to have an abortion is made by the individual."

To answer this, I refer to Ronald Mirenda's letter, (Letter Offers Reason for Coeds' Dilemma, Nov. 15) conveniently placed on the same page as Miss Conner's. "It is evident that no one has the right to selfishly declare himself sole judge in this matter.

BECAUSE SOME coeds object to using birth control and because the methods sometimes fail, conception continues to occur. When it does occur, some coeds are faced with the problem of unwanted pregnancy."

My heart just bleeds for the poor coed who is a victim of this terrible circumstance, for obviously it is not her fault. Life has dealt her a horrible injustice. She has gone to the party on credit, so to speak, and now that the bill comes due, she doesn't want to pay. It's a real shame, and as everyone knows, this fate occurs only to the pregnant coed, and is never found in any other aspect of life. She should, of course, be allowed by law to take the life of another in

order to alleviate her temporary condition, which, as I said before, was no fault of hers. Like hell it isn't.

"SAYING THAT it never should have happened does not solve the pregnant coed's problem."

True, how true. I'd advise you, Miss Conner, to read Mirenda's letter in the Collegian Tuesday which, incidentally, reminds me of one other possibility for birth control that I had nearly forgotten about, although it does seem a trifle absurd.

A coed could say no.

Ray Freeby, PSY So

Service Questioned

Editor:

A recent Collegian article about the Student Health Center gave the impression that outside prescriptions could be filled at the Student Health pharmacy for a fraction of the usual retail price.

This may be true, but what the article forgot to say is that such prescriptions must first be approved by a Student Health physician.

Why does Student Health pressure to judge what a private physician or dentist has recommended, particularly without having seen the patient or asking what other treatment he has received?

What was presented as a service to K-State students turned out to be a painful inconvenience, causing a senseless delay in getting a much-needed prescription. And the retail price wasn't so high after all.

Dick Brown, GEG Jr

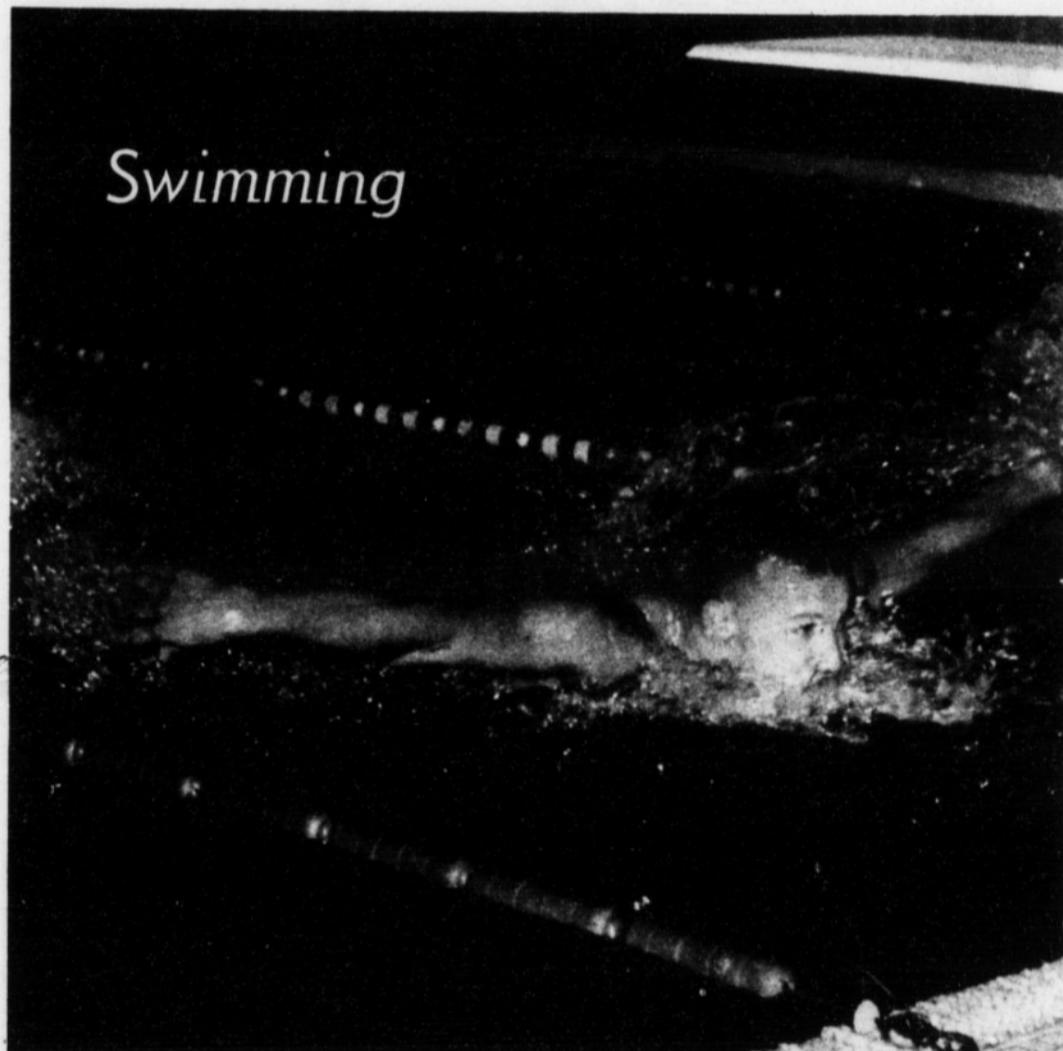
Five Teams Prepare For Winter Schedule

Another long football season has ended, and the coming of winter ushers in five new sports and prospects of brighter things for K-State fans.

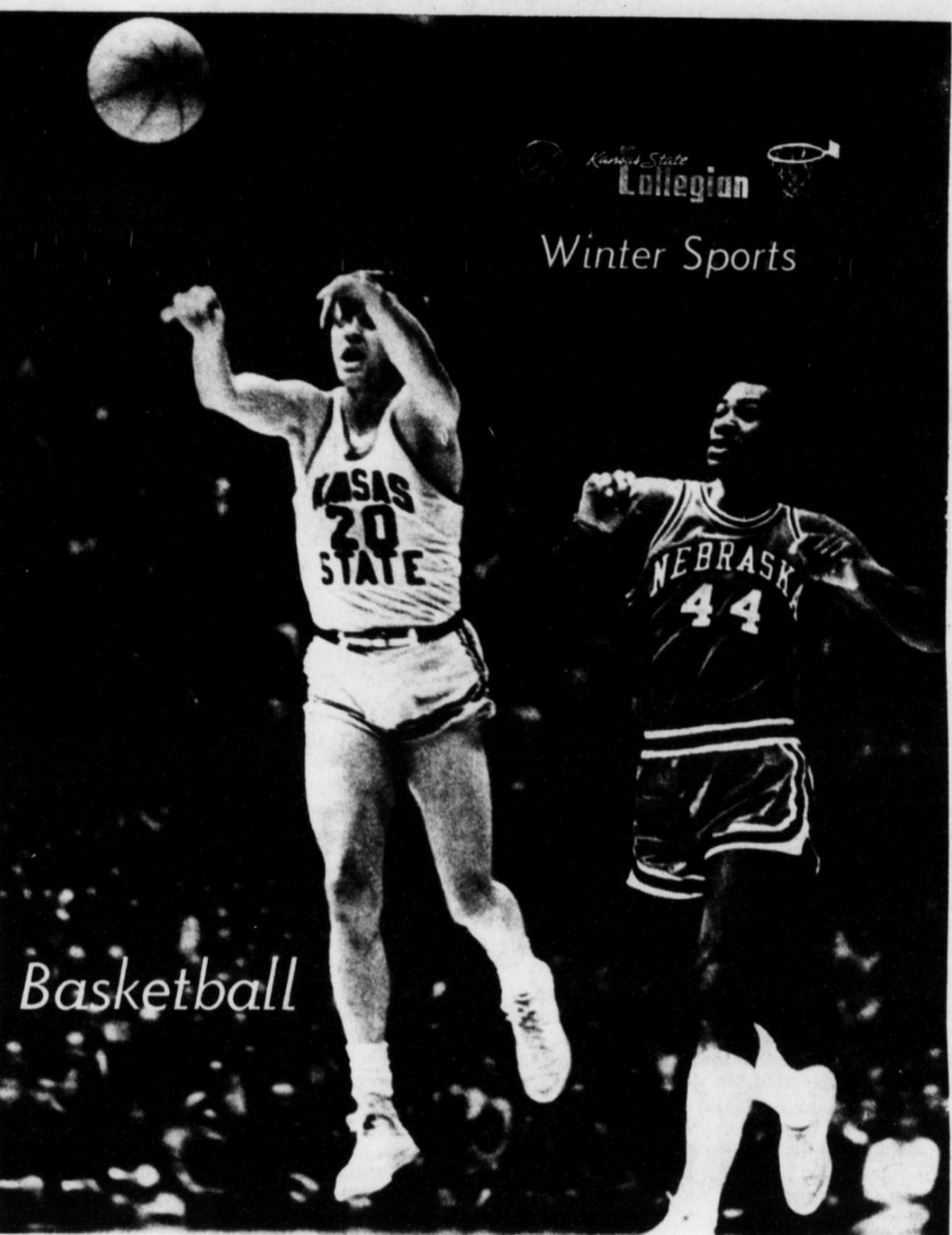
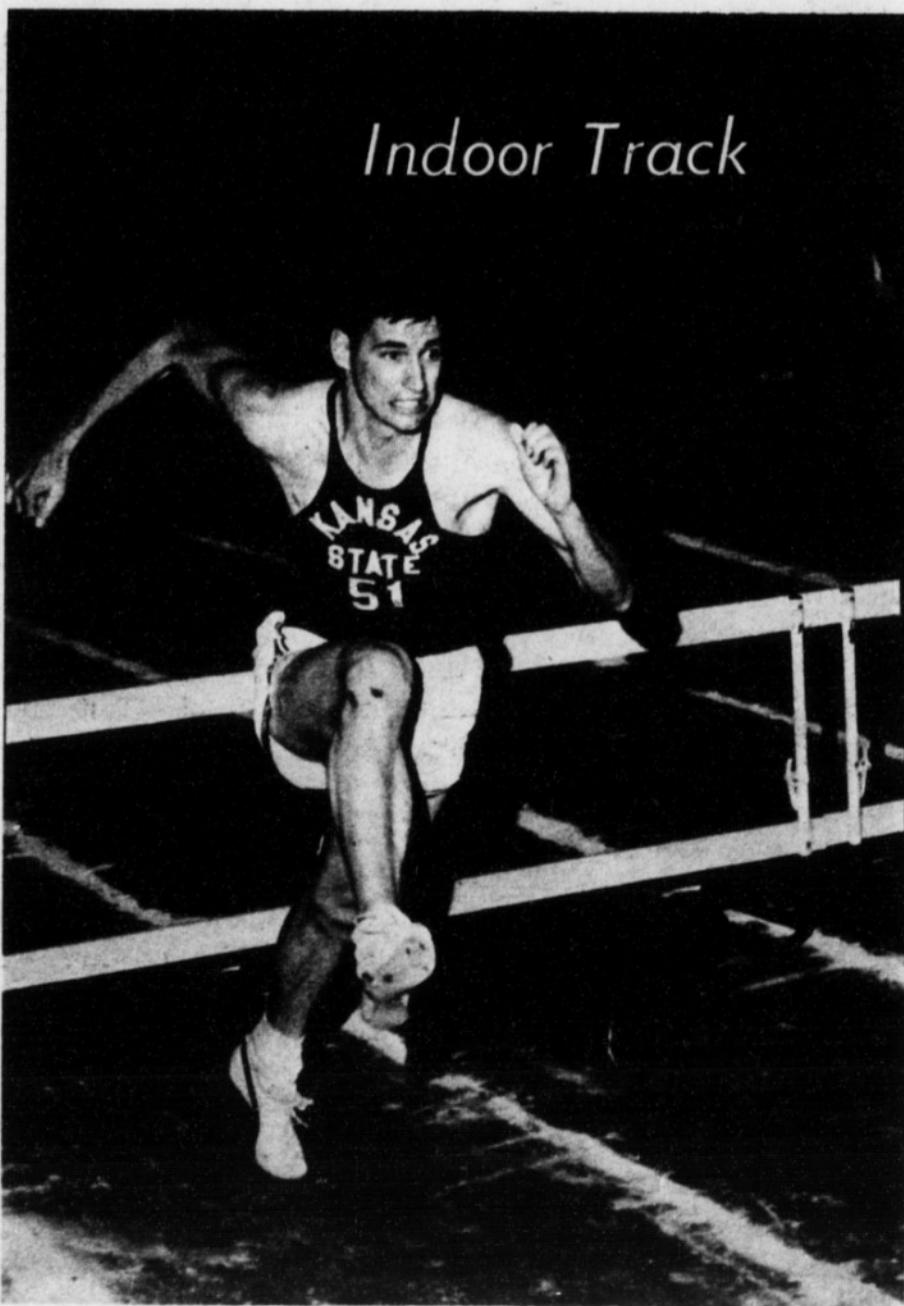
Everybody loves a winner, as shown by the large crowds that attend Wildcat basketball games. But the roundball squad should not be the only K-State team to have a good season—prospects are good in each of the other four winter sports.

The next three pages present team evaluations plus the coaches' comments.

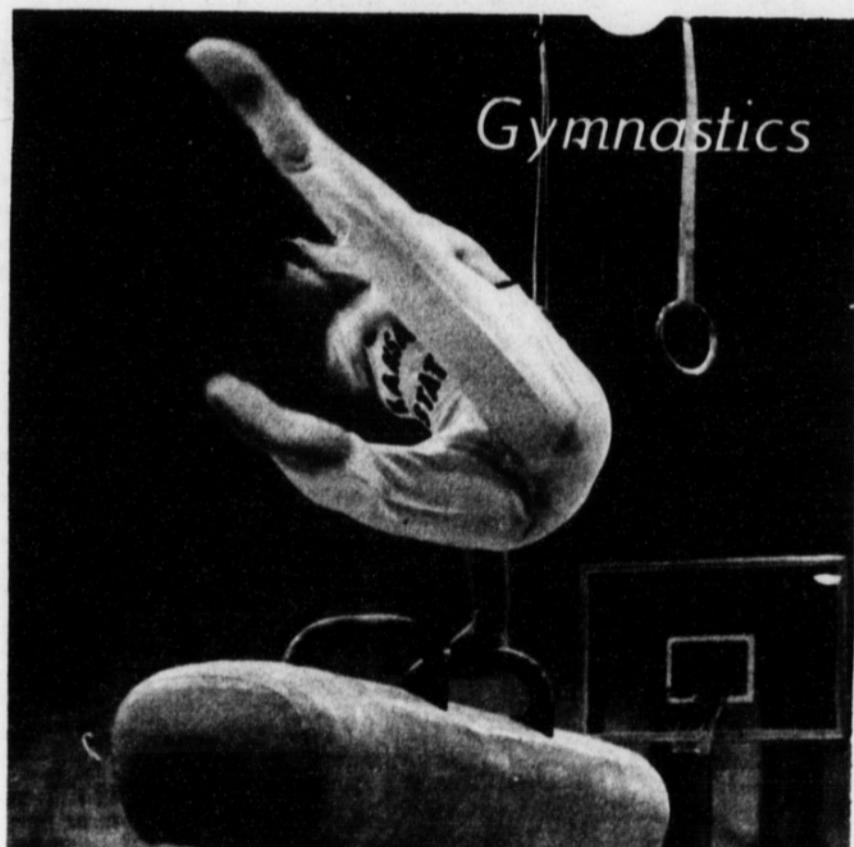
Swimming



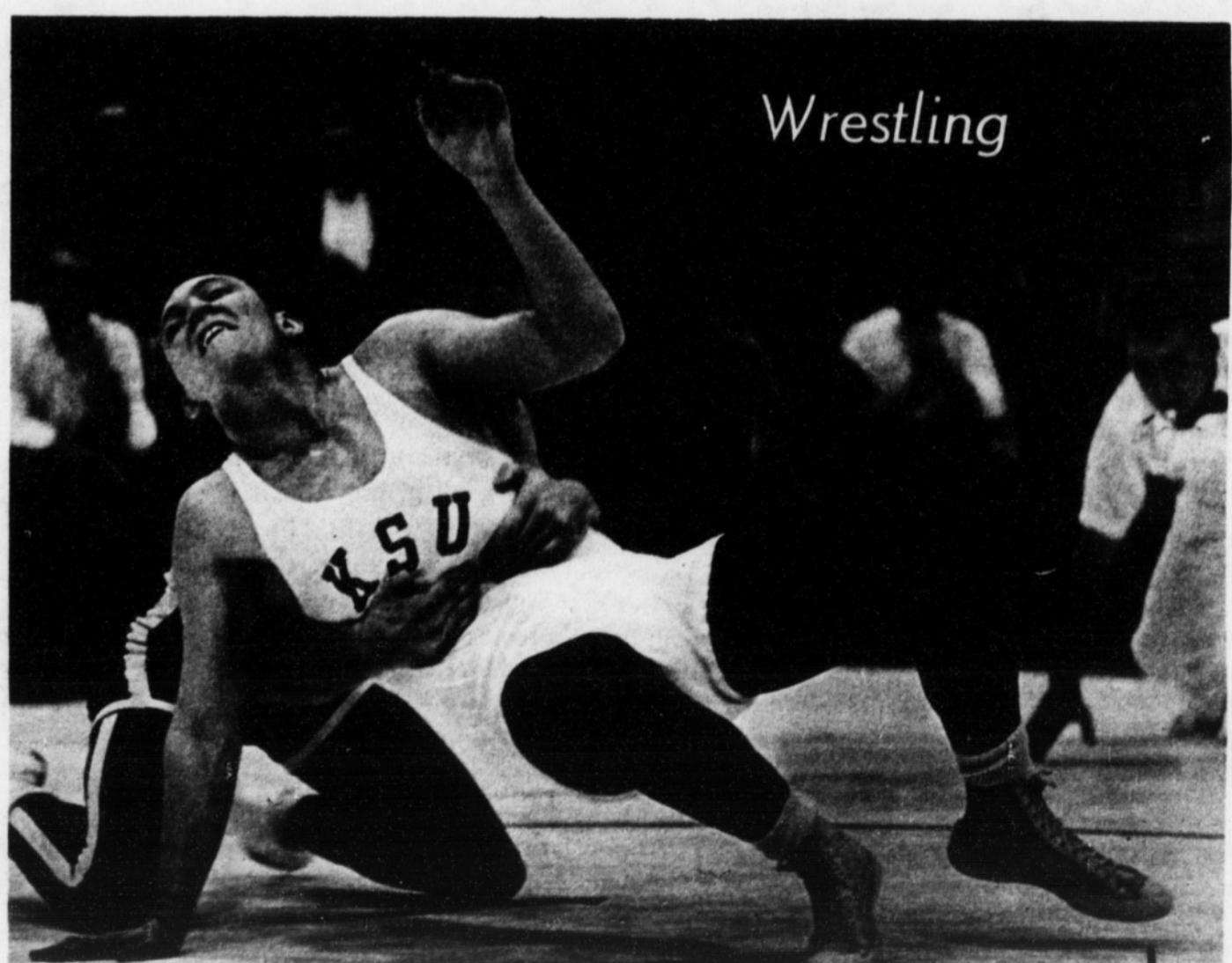
Indoor Track



Basketball



Gymnastics



Wrestling



Winter Sports

Freshman Cagers Face Adjustment

A freshman basketball player—or a freshman in any collegiate sport for that matter—faces a difficult adjustment.

Bill Guthridge, K-State freshman roundball coach, said, "The boys that come here were outstanding in high school—the stars of their teams. In college, they're thrown together with other superb performers and they have to adjust to being just a team member—they have to learn to work together. It's sometimes a difficult transition."

ONE OF the major weaknesses of incoming basketball players, Guthridge said, is defense.

"Probably one of the major reasons," he explained, "is that most high school coaches go with zone defenses. Their players don't get enough work on man-to-man defense."

Guthridge said that another reason is that high school coaches sometimes let their stars "lay off" on defense to keep them out of foul trouble.

THE WILDCAT yearlings will have a chance tonight to show how well they have adjusted to college ball, when they meet the K-State varsity crew.

Guthridge said, "This is a good freshman team—better than we've had the past two years."

STARTING POINT when talking about height is at center, where seven-foot Ray Lavender will draw the starting nod. Lavender, who is K-State's third seven-footer, is a St. Louis prep product.

"Ray is a good shooter," Guthridge said, "and he gets up and down the floor well. He also has good lateral reaction. What he needs is hard work and

more weight to increase his strength."

Lavender weighs in at 194 pounds—heavy for most persons but frail when distributed on a seven-foot frame.

Guthridge said, "At this stage, Lavender is better than any of the real big boys we've had here."

ONE FORWARD position goes to 6-4 Kent Litton, who was an all-state performer with Nickerhon high school last year.

The other forward spot will go either to 6-4 Manhattan product Doug Dodge, or to 6-8, 210-pound Dennis Weihold.

Starting at one of the guard positions will be 6-3 Jeff Webb, who was an all-state guard at West Milwaukee, Wis.

WEBB'S EXPLOITS at West Milwaukee High last season included a 56-point one-game scoring performance.

The other starting guard spot will go to Greg Dickerson, a 6-2 Manhattan product.

WHEELER HUGHES, a 6-1 all-state guard from Lynchburg, Va., was operated on in early September, and only recently began to work out with the team.

Guthridge said, "Wheeler will be a real fine player. He'll move into the starting lineup as soon as his shoulder comes around."

Other freshman squad members are Dick Flack, 6-3 forward from Greenville, N.Y.; Ken Deck, 5-11 guard from Taylorville, Ill.; Bill Doyda, 6-2 forward from East Detroit, Mich.; Bob Randall, 6-2 guard from Gove; John Manel, 6-2 center from Hamilton, Ontario, Canada; and Lee Jones, 6-2 guard from Ellsworth.

Guthridge said he thinks that, over-all, Big Eight freshman teams will be outstanding. The best frosh crews he said, will be those from KU, Nebraska and Iowa State.

'Cats Contenders—Tex

By LEE BEACH
Sports Editor

"If we can become a good shooting ball club, we'll be a contender. We're going to get the shots."

K-State head basketball Coach Tex Winter thus summed up his club's chances to better last year's 14-11 record, and third place league finish.

WINTER, WHOSE record here is an excellent 226 wins against 101 losses, has said in the past that he prefers to have an "optimum eight" team—that is, eight players that are head and shoulders above the rest.

He said, "When you have fewer boys getting the most playing time, you can concentrate your coaching on them."

HE CONTINUED, "We haven't had the 'optimum eight' the past few years. We've been balanced—and I think it's an indication of weakness."

Nevertheless, balance appears to be the mark of this year's Purple and White varsity roundball team. Balance—and height.

NO LESS than six members of Winter's crew stand 6-7 or better.

The Wildcat varsity roster lists 17 players—11 of whom Winter said will carry most of the load.

Here is the rundown, with Winter's comments, on the top 11:

FORWARDS: Certain to gain one of the starting forward slots is 6-7 Earl Seyfert. The junior Humboldt product earned second team all-conference honors last season.

Winter said, "Earl will be better this season. He should be better adjusted to the position. Last year was his first year at forward—he'd always played center."

The other starting forward spot will go to Galen Frick, a 6-4 senior. Winter said, "Galen came on very fast at the latter part of last season. He was a juco transfer and it took him a while to adjust to our style." Frick scored 21 points in last year's finale against Iowa State.

FORWARD DEPTH is available in the form of 6-3 senior

Larry Weigel and 6-8 junior college transfer Fred Arnold.

"Weigel is aggressive," Winter said. "He shags loose balls well—he'll probably be a relief man for Frick."

Arnold, who is stocky at 216 pounds, moves well for a big man. His chances of breaking into the starting lineup, Winter said, depend on whether he can improve his defensive play.

CENTERS: 6-10 Roy Smith will get the call over seven-foot Nick Pino.

Pino is a good rebounder and has a fine shooting touch (he led the team with a 10.9 average last year), but is hampered by poor lateral mobility on defense.

Smith gets the nod, Winter said, because of his defensive ability. He said, "Roy is tough and rugged—he's one of the best collegiate centers, defensively, in the country."

Winter said 6-11 Mike Barber probably will be redshirted. "I think Mike came here with that idea in mind. He has lots of physical ability and potential to develop—we'll need him in the future."

GUARDS: Two veterans, two redshirt holdovers and a junior college transfer figure in Winter's plans.

The veterans probably will start during the first part of the season, until 6-1 junior transfer Ray Willis learns the ropes.

When Willis becomes acclimated to the K-State offense, someone will probably be moved to allow him into the lineup. He's talented—Winter said he is probably the best player, as far as natural ability, on the squad.

UNTIL WILLIS is ready, the guard spots will go to seniors Dennis Berkholz and Bob George.

Winter said of the 6-1 Berkholz: "When he was right last year he was as good as any guard in the conference. He has a tendency to be erratic—especially in his shooting—but when he's on, he's a real good one. He gained 20 pounds during the



TEX WINTER
Win-loss record: 226-101

summer and the added strength will help him."

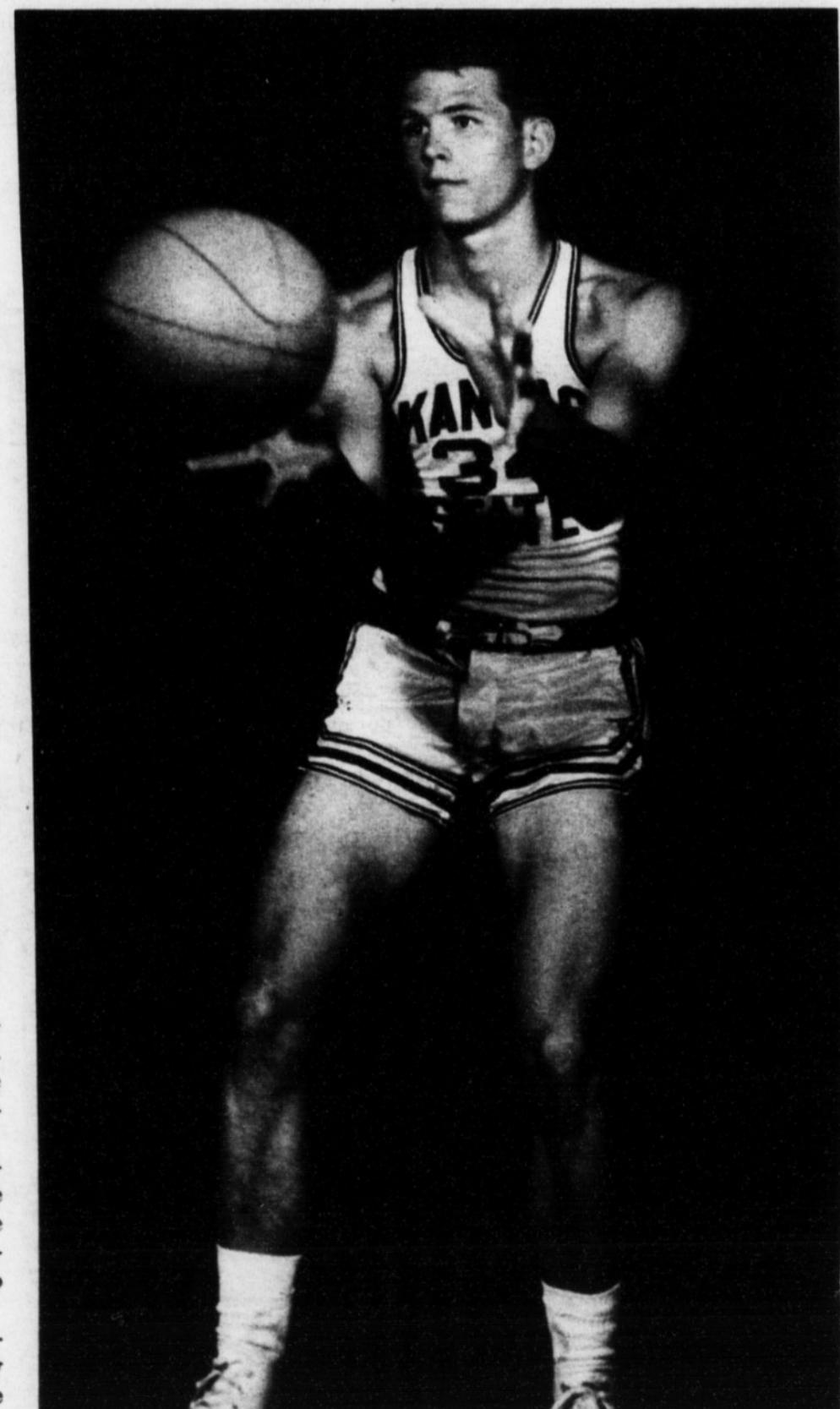
George, who is 5-11, is termed a good all-around player by Winter. He is an excellent defensive player and has a good outside shot.

Other guard possibilities are holdovers Steve Honeycutt and Dan Gaskin, both 6-1. Winter said both are great jumpers and have reflexes. They should see a lot of action.

WINTER SAID of the race in the Big Eight this year: "Nebraska definitely should be classed as the favorite."

"We'll be a contender," he continued, "But I think every single team in the league will be better, with the possible exception of KU—and they may be as good. I thought KU was as fine a team as there was in the country last year—they lost to Texas Western, the eventual national champion, by one point."

"If our team can develop into a good shooting club," he concluded, "We're going to be in there in the thick of it."



FRED ARNOLD, 6-7 210 pound junior college transfer from Marin, Calif., rates a good shot at one forward position. He was all-league last year at the California junior college.

Students Expect a Winner

Hoop Season Excites Fans

By KIM JOHNSON

As the football season fades into oblivion, basketball marches front and center into the limelight at K-State. For almost four months, K-State students center their conversation, hopes and lives around the Wildcat cagers.

Everyone loves a winner and that's what K-State students have come to expect from K-State basketball teams.

THE ROAR of the crowd, the color and excitement of basketball appeal to most students.

Basketball season gives students an opportunity to take pride in one of the University's most successful extra-curricular activities.

K-STATE'S FAVORITE son, basketball coach Tex Winter, says, "We have the greatest faculty and student body anywhere in the United States supporting our basketball team. This has been a real important factor in our success."

"In number spirit and enthusiasm, our University rates No. 1 in the nation and I just hope the team can do as well," Winter said.

STUDENTS LISTED several reasons why they like to attend K-State basketball games—not the least important winning.

Many students believe the 'Cats will win the Big Eight this season.

Here are some student reactions to the upcoming roundball season:

STAN WETHINGTON, AJL Sr: "Basketball games in Ahearn are great. I can exemplify my

school spirit best by cheering at the games. Besides, I think we will beat out Nebraska in a close race."

Larry Norman, BM Fr: "When the team is winning the spirit seems to engulf everyone. Basketball season should be great this year because we have an excellent chance of winning the title."

JO ANN GOETZ, TJ So: "The thing I enjoy about K-State basketball games is the spirit and enthusiasm. Everyone knows we have a chance of winning and they put their heart and soul into it."

Al Homan, AH Sr: "People like to see winners. The tremendous enthusiasm of the student body is an outlet for the frustrations of the football season. I like to holler and ride the opposing team with the other rabid fans."

SUE BRANDNER, SOC Jr: "I like the excitement of basketball and the spirit and atmosphere of the crowd in Ahearn Field House. Some criticize our crowd as being too noisy, but Colorado has the worst fans in the league. They boo at every whistle out in Boulder."

Rick Broadhurst, SP So: "I'm looking forward to a good Big Eight race this year. A few years ago I used to go to games knowing K-State would win. But in the last couple of years, the league has become better balanced. Nebraska reached their peak too early last year—we should win the championship."

New Gymnastics Coach Starts Building Process

K-State gymnasts will start the season under the direction of a new coach, after Frank Thompson, veteran of 29 years, announced his retirement last season.

Bob Rector, a '61 K-State graduate, will be taking over the coaching responsibilities this season. He came here from Lawrence High School where he developed two state champion teams.

RECTOR WILL be trying to continue his winning record here, but believes he will be several years in the building process. "We started an accelerated recruiting program last year and probably got more good gymnasts than anyone in the state," he said.

The 'Cat gymnastics team will be meeting its toughest competition, this year, Rector said. "For the first time, all of the teams that we have scheduled are NCAA schools."

"We'll be hurt by lack of depth and experience this sea-

son, but have a lot of potential in this year's team."

RECTOR'S SQUAD will be trying to improve over last season's sixth-place conference finish, with the help of such veteran team members as Gary Parker and Clair Hill, both senior lettermen, and sophomore Colin Campbell.

Hill, this year's team captain, will be working on the high bar and rings.

Parker, who has placed in the Big Eight meet for the last two

Kansas State Collegian

Winter Sports

years and is one of the swimming team's top divers, will perform on the trampoline.

Campbell, a sophomore, was the New Mexico state champion on the rings, as a senior in high school, and should be a big asset to the 'Cats.

RECTOR ALSO will be counting on junior college transfer Dave Kolde, who specializes in the free exercise. "He's doing real well and should help us out quite a bit," Rector said.

Other entries in the free exercise will be Allen Talley, a junior from Olathe; Don Bridges, a fine sophomore prospect, and Bob Kice, a sophomore.

"Free exercise should be one of our strongest events this season," Rector said. Another event which the team will do well in is the trampoline, he added.

"Gary Parker is our top man on the trampoline—he has had two years of experience in Big Eight meets and should do real well this year."

OTHER HELP on the trampoline will come from sophomore Dave Gechter, voted "most improved gymnast" last year; Jack Ayres, a junior; and Tom Bronleau, a sophomore.

"We have a problem on the high bar because of lack of experience," Rector said. "Most of these guys are new to the event."

Good prospects in this event

are senior letterman Clair Hill, Dave Gechter, promising sophomore, Ron Bridges and Colin Campbell.

On the long horse, Rector will be looking to Dave Kolie, Jack Ayres and Gary Parker to carry the team in this event.

"**THE PARALLEL** bars should be a fair event this year," Rector said. Don Bridges, a sophomore, will hold the No. 1 spot, with help coming from Allen Talley and Tom Dawson.

"The rings are probably our weakest event—we really got hurt when two of our best ring specialists left the team this year," Rector explained.

Colin Campbell and Clair Hill are K-State's representatives on the rings this season.

Don Bridges will be the Wildcats top entry in the all-around class, which involves participation in all events except trampoline. All-around is the only event recognized in international competition, Rector said.

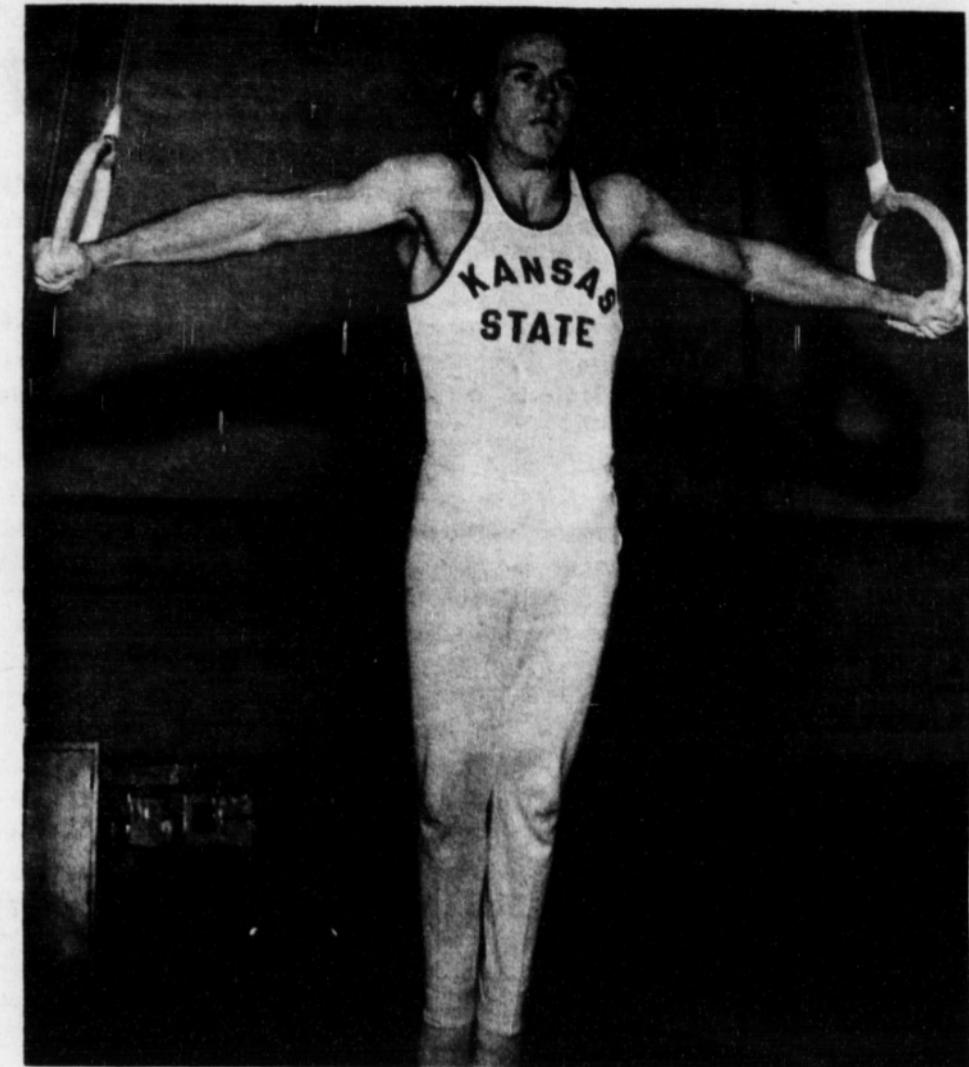
ALTHOUGH the first team meet is not until Dec. 9, several Wildcat gymnasts will see action at the Midwest Open at Chicago Dec. 2 and 3. Dave Kolde will enter the free exercise and long horse, Colin Campbell will work on the rings and Gary Parker will perform on the trampoline.

Two freshmen are entered in the meet unattached. Scott Dolenc will work on the side horse and Mike McDermed will compete on the rings.

"This is the biggest meet in the Midwest," Rector said. "The top gymnasts from all the schools in the Midwest will be there."

THE FIRST scheduled team meet will be against the Cyclones of Iowa State. "This is a rough way to start the season," Rector said. "Iowa State won the Big Eight and was fourth in the nation last year."

Other tough competition this year will be the University of Illinois, Western Illinois and Air Force, as well as the Big Eight teams. "Colorado, 12th place national finisher last season, will give us some pretty stiff competition, as will KU and Nebraska," Rector added.



JUNIOR BILL CRANK shows why strength is required in gymnastics, as he executes a difficult maneuver on the rings. Crank was one of three K-State gymnasts to receive special praise last year from now-retired gymnastics mentor Frank Thompson.

Frosh Gymnasts Boast Four State Champs

Four state champion gymnasts give the freshman gymnastics team a bright future.

"The team has great potential and should be a big asset to the varsity next year," coach Bob Rector said.

DON SEYMOUR, a freshman from Atchison, was considered the top man on the trampoline in the state last year. "Seymour has won the Continental League championship two years in a row," Rector said. Seymour's talents are not limited to the trampoline, however; he also placed sixth in the State meet in free exercise.

Freshman Scott Dolenc was an eighth-place finisher in the Colorado State meet on the side horse. He also placed in the parallel bars and the rings.

DOLENC is going to be a real good gymnast," Rector said. "We're going to try and work him into the all around event."

Another Atchison boy, Mike McDermed, finished third in the state on the rings and parallel bars. McDermed also will work all around for the freshmen.

Both Dolenc and McDermed are entered in the Midwest Open in Chicago, Dec. 1-2.

STEVE KINDER, from Highland Park, will specialize in free exercise, after placing fourth in the state meet.

The frosh have only two meets scheduled, but Rector is trying to set up a few more. Freshmen teams are limited to four meets a season.

The 'Cat frosh will see action against Kansas and Wichita.

Gymnastics Schedule

Dec. 2, 3—Midwest Open, Chicago
Dec. 9—Iowa State, Ames
Jan. 20—Kansas, here
Feb. 1—Illinois, Champaign
Feb. 2—Western Illinois, Macomb
Feb. 11—Nebraska, Lincoln
Feb. 17—Oklahoma, Norman
Feb. 24—Colorado State, here
Feb. 25—Colorado, here
March 4—Wichita State, Eastern New Mexico, Wichita
March 11—Air Force Academy, here
March 17, 18—Big Eight, Lincoln
March 24, 25—NCAA regionals, Air Force Academy

Frosh May Help Varsity

K-State's freshman track squad appears to have the material to alleviate the varsity's weakness in the field events next season.

Two 60-foot high school shot putters especially should provide help in the future. They are Larry Wright and John King.

OTHER GOOD frosh prospects in the field events are high jumper Steve O'Hara, broad jumper Warren West and javelin thrower Mike Ross.

The picture in the running events is even rosier.

Coach DeLoss Dodds called Ron Beiter and Roger Timken "two of the finest hurdlers we have ever been able to recruit."

Jimm Bell and Kenny Swenson give the frosh two fine middle distance runners.

LARRY RINK, Steve Perry and Bob Hope will leg the distance races for the junior Wildcats.

Dodds enthused, "Rink will be running the 1,000-yard run, mile, two-mile and three-mile. He is potentially the best runner we have ever had."

Indoor Track

Feb. 4—Nebraska, Lincoln
Feb. 11—Michigan State Relays, East Lansing
Feb. 18—State Federation, Lawrence
Feb. 25—Missouri, Columbia
March 3, 4—Big Eight, Kansas City
March 10, 11—NCAA, Detroit
March 18—K-State Indoor Relays, here
March 25—KSHSAA, state indoor, here

Track Team Strong in Running Events

By BOB JUDD
Assistant Sports Editor

Strong in the running events but weak in the field events—that is how K-State's indoor track team should shape up this year.

DeLoss Dodds, now in his fourth year as track coach, brought his team up to a fifth place tie in the Big Eight indoor last year and expects to improve on that finish this year.

But if the Wildcats are to reach their potential, it will take some fine performances by unproven sophomores.

K-STATE'S inexperience is nowhere more apparent than in the sprints.

Ron Moody is tops in the 60-yard dash and the Wildcat junior has a 6-1 freshman time to his credit. But he was injured last year as a sophomore and had no opportunity to run the 60.

In the 440-yard dash Kerry Fairchild is the only senior runner. Moody and junior Harold Wooten also will be running the quarter, but Dodds is counting heavily on sophomores Larry Weldon, Terry Holbrook, Mike Heer and John Joedieke.

FOUR OF these runners will make up the mile relay team, with Moody getting the nod as the probable anchor man.

"The 440 could make the difference for us if it proves to be a strong point," Dodds said.

"We have a lot of talent in the sprints, and with the exception of Fairchild it is all young."

"**IT'S HARD** to win with sophomores, but the 440 event is wide open in the Big Eight this year."

The middle distance events will be a

question mark, with only the 1,000-yard run having proven runners.

WES DUTTON and Charlie Harper, both seniors, will be running in this event. Dutton placed in the Big Eight indoor last year, and Dodds said that the 1,000 "is in good hands."

Herr, Fairchild and possibly Holbrook will man the 600-yard run, and sophomore Vint Arnett is the lone Wildcat hopeful in the 880.

"I have no apologies to make, but again we will be relying on sophomores," Dodds said.

THESE MEN are ready to be matched with Big Eight competition, and I'm sure they can hold their own."

In the distance races—the mile and two-mile—K-State appears to be well set.

The Wildcats have everything—depth, experience and good sophomore runners to push the veterans for a position.

SENIOR CONRAD Nightingale, Harper and possibly Dutton team up in the mile to give K-State one of its strongest events.

Nightingale also will be running the two-mile, as will be sophomores Mike Tarry, Mike Saunders, Skip Shultz and junior Van Rose.

"We have more depth in the two-mile than in any other event, and all of our runners have the potential to place in the Big Eight indoor," Dodds said.

K-STATE should be strong in the hurdles with junior Harold Wooten, who placed fourth in the highs in the Big Eight indoor last year, returning.

He was injured most of last year, and a

healthy Wooten will give other Big Eight hurdlers something to think about.

Dodds also is counting on senior Alan Hug and junior Larry Fischer to score points for the Wildcats this season.

IN THE FIELD events Dodds describes the situation as "generally weak except for the broad jump."

In this event the Wildcats return junior Don June, who placed in the Big Eight indoor last year, senior Don Reidl and Hug.

Dodds said all three could score, and he expects sophomore Bill Kiser to help this year.

DAVE LANGFORD, a senior, will be throwing the shot for K-State. Langford has thrown 50 feet, but he needs to add three feet to move into the placing column.

The pole vault will be manned by two newcomers—John Fielder, a transfer student, and sophomore Dana Rasch.

Larry Miller and Joe Freeman will be Wildcat hopefuls in the high jump.

"**WE ARE GOING** to need improvement in the shot, pole vault and high jump if we are to score," Dodds said.

"The Big Eight is stronger this year; it gets tougher every year."

"KU and Oklahoma will be the powers, with Nebraska being a possible contender."

"**K-STATE** will be strong in the running events and the hurdles; I would put our runners against any team in the conference."

"But our field events, minus the broad jump, will probably be weak."

"Still, if our sophomores come through, and barring injuries, we will have an improved team."

New Pool Could Improve Recruiting

A new swimming pool and associated facilities would vastly improve recruiting of top notch swimmers and divers, according to Ed Fedosky, swimming coach.

"This year at K-State, we recruited one good swimmer from Kansas high schools," Fedosky said. "All other quality Kansas prep swimmers went somewhere else to school."

FEDOSKY said the second best prep swimmer in the country visited the K-State campus. The prepster was a personal friend of Fedosky's and had signed a letter of intent to attend K-State. The boy had been offered a full athletic scholarship. "He took one look at the pool and told me he wasn't going to come to K-State," said Fedosky. "Then he went to Indiana."

The pool now is constantly being used. On weekdays, the pool is used from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. for classes. From 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. the pool is used by varsity swimmers. From 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. the facility is used by an age group swimming program. The diving team uses the pool from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays.

Saturdays the pool is used by the swimming team and the age group program at the same time from 8 a.m. to noon. From 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays, the pool is available for student recreation. Faculty and staff families use the pool from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays.

Sunday primarily is occupied by soldiers from Fort Riley. "They are trying to teach 2,000 soldiers how to swim," Fedosky said. The army will use the pool for this purpose for at least nine Sundays.

"The swimming program simply isn't progressing

like I would like for it to progress," Fedosky said. "We have the smallest freshman swimming team this year we have had in the last three years."

THE FRESHMAN swimming team is so small, according to Fedosky, because there is a definite lack of facilities and a lack of time for the coach to do adequate recruiting.

"The situation is going to get worse," Fedosky said. "The league is picking up so fast. Nebraska now has a full-time swimming coach. Oklahoma had had a full-time coach for some time."

"Action is progressing pretty well in regard to a new swimming facility," Fedosky said, "and we certainly do need it." Information is being gathered and pools are being checked for good and bad points at the present time. Fedosky said that planning should be completed in March.

IN THE next few weeks, the swimming team will go to Lawrence to make underwater films in the new pool at Kansas University. "It gets embarrassing when we have to go to KU to make underwater films," Fedosky said. "But we are thankful we can use their facility."

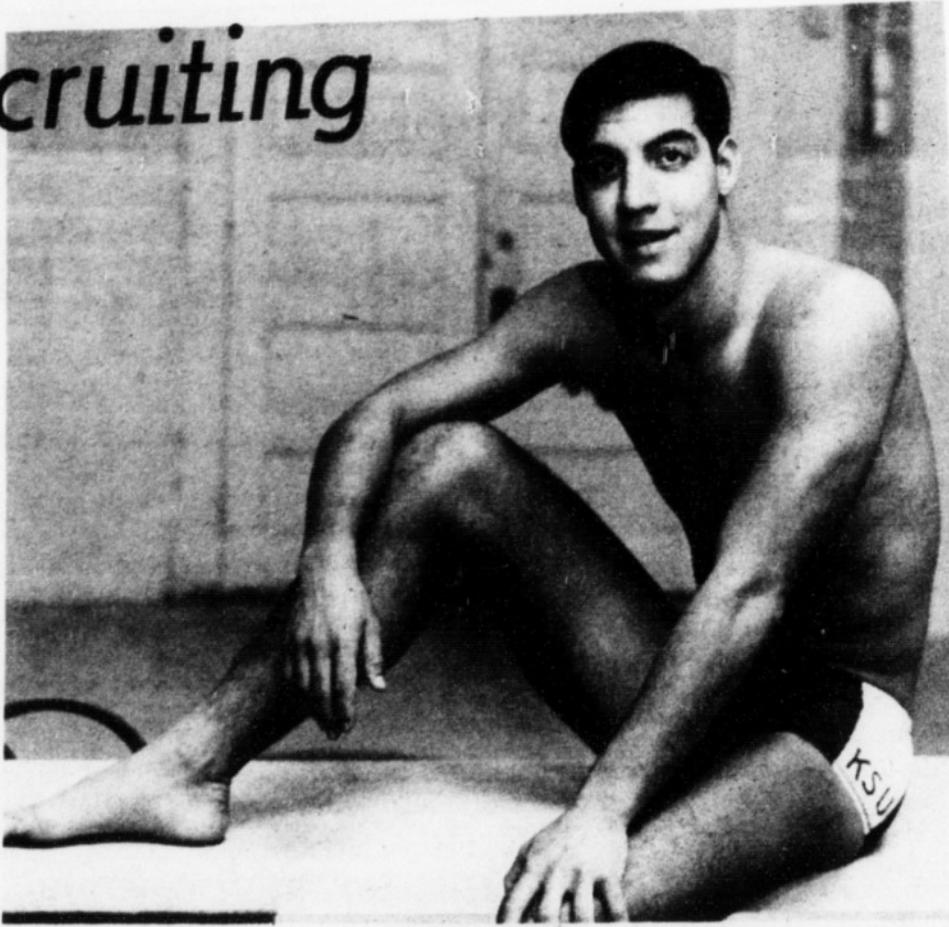
Now the swimming team is looking forward to their annual trip to Fort Lauderdale during Christmas vacation. At these training sessions, the 'Cat swimmers get to mix and swim with national and world champion swimmers and divers. "It is quite an opportunity to visit with Olympic coaches and obtain their views on training and strokes," Fedosky said.

THE PRESENT pool facility is extremely hard on divers, according to Fedosky. "The ceiling is too low," he said. "The divers can't get any height. The pool is too shallow. The board is two feet too short. These are some of the problems."

Fedosky added that it is difficult for divers to compensate for the changes when they use a standard diving board.

Winter Sports

Kansas State Collegian



DICK RIVERA

Sophomore prodigy adds class to Wildcat swimming team.

Fedosky Predicts Better Swim Year

By STAN WETHINGTON

K-State's swimming team could possibly have a better season than last year, according to Swimming Coach Ed Fedosky.

Last year the 'Cat tankers placed fifth in the Big Eight conference meet and had a dual record of six wins and four defeats.

Lost from last year's fifth place squad are Tom Hanlon, who set a national record in the 60-yard free-style, and diver Trip Shawver.

The varsity swimming team is made up of twelve swimmers and three divers. "We have eight returning lettermen from last year's squad," Fedosky said.

HELPING FEDOSKY with the divers will be Bob "Dwarf" Wilson, a new addition to the swimming staff. Wilson is a graduate student and has trained for the past two summers under Dick Smith, the women's Olympic diving coach.

Fedosky said the team would be strong in most events in dual meets, but simply doesn't have enough depth for the larger meets.

"We could possibly win six first places in the conference meet and still be defeated because of lack of depth," Fedosky said.

EXPECTED TO lead the squad are three returning lettermen and a sophomore. The lettermen are Bob Duenkel, who was named the Big Eight's Most Outstanding Swimmer in 1966; Fred Erickson and Jim Latham. The sophomore is Dick Rivera, who won the backstroke in the freshman meet last year.

Duenkel was the only K-State participant to win a first place in last year's conference meet. In winning, he bettered the conference 200-yard breaststroke mark.

"This year Bob will compete in both the breaststroke and backstroke," Fedosky said.

ERICKSON WILL compete primarily in the butterfly. Last year, Erickson placed second in the butterfly in the conference meet and set a new school record in the 200-yard butterfly.

Representing K-State in the breaststroke, along with Duenkel, will be Latham. Latham placed fifth in the Big Eight meet last year.

Expected to give the team a big boost is sophomore Rivera. "Dick will swim the backstroke for us," Fedosky said. "But his butterfly and free-style are almost equal to anyone in the league."

THE TOP K-State diver appears to be veteran Gary Parker. "Parker will be one of the busiest students on campus this year," said Fedosky. "Besides participating in diving, he will also participate in gymnastics."

The biggest problem facing the tankers now is eye irritation. Many workouts have had to be canceled or changed. "There is a good possibility that we may change chemicals during Christmas in an effort to correct this problem," Fedosky said.

Oklahoma still appears to be the team to beat in the league race, Fedosky said. "Kansas University has a chance to beat Oklahoma," he added, "They are really loaded." A possible hindrance to Oklahoma is the fact that they had one of their poorest freshman teams in many years last year, he said.

Knorr Says Prospects Good For Varsity Wrestling Team

"K-State has a better wrestling team this year, both on the freshman and varsity level."

So said coach Fritz Knorr while contemplating K-State's upcoming season.

Statistics bear out Knorr's statement.

Returning on the varsity squad are three seniors and four juniors from last year's team.

HEADING THE list of returnees is senior Bill Brown, an all-American wrestler who placed sixth in the NCAA finals last year in the 137-pound class.

Russel Lay, another senior with a 9-6 record last year, will be wrestling in the 123-pound class.

"Lay is our most experienced wrestler in the lower weights," Knorr said.

GARY WATSON, the other

senior, and Dave Lightner, a junior, will represent K-State in the 177-pound class.

James Miller, a junior with little experience, will be the Wildcats' entry in the 115-pound class.

Junior Larry Elden is in the 160-pound class.

"Larry has shown more improvement than anybody else on the squad," Knorr said.

DANNY LANKAS, a junior, will again be wrestling in the heavyweight division.

Sophomores will fill out the remaining spots, with Bill Fields manning the 130-pound class.

Jim McDougal, a two-time state high school champion, and Tom Hawk, who sat out most of last year with an injured elbow, will be battling for the 137-pound berth.

DANNY THOMAS, who also was injured last year, and Terrell Jones will be contesting the 167-pound class.

Jay Hedlund, who just came out for the squad, will be trying to break into either the 160 or 167-pound classes.

The freshman squad features seven high school state champions, five runners-up, and seven other wrestlers who placed in the state meets.

IN THE 115-pound class Rod Olson, a state champion, Jim Barrett and Jim Lundberg, runners-up, and George Jabara, a placer, will be fighting for the top spot.

Barrett also may wrestle in the 123-pound class, as will Marvin Landes, a transfer student from Oklahoma State.

Oliver Jrannawitter, who

Brunswick Corporation

To Interview Nov. 30

The following company was omitted from the last Placement Center list. Senior and graduate students seeking employment may schedule interviews at the following time.

Wednesday, Nov. 30—

Brunswick Corp., Chicago, Ill.—F. L. H. III—BS in Accts., Bus. Ad., Chem., Econ., Lit., Arts, Bs., MS in Chem., EE, TE and ME.

placed second in the state, will be in the 130-pound division.

RAY PATTERSON, a state runnerup, John Smith, Mike Smith and Jim Doss, all state placers, and Craig Zaiss are in the 137-pound class.

In the 145-pound class will be Larry Dragone, a state placer.

The 152-pound division will be manned by Dave Weiland, a state champion, and Mike Haney, who placed.

MIKE COOK, a runnerup, and Bill Knorr, who placed, will be in the 160-pound class.

State champion Gary Richards, Gary Week, Bob Lahr and Bernie Page will be in the 167-pound division.

Bill Glenn, Tom Keller and Gary Elzen, all state champions, will be wrestling in the 191-pound class.

DWIGHT HUMMERLING, a state champion, will be in the heavyweight division.

Knorr rates the Big Eight race a tossup between Oklahoma State and Iowa State, with Oklahoma a probable third.

"We are better balanced this year, but we have little depth," Knorr said.

"But barring injuries, I expect K-State to battle Colorado for fourth."

Swimming Schedule

Dec. 9, 10—Big Eight Relays, Lawrence

Dec. 14—Arkansas, Fayetteville

Jan. 6—Colorado, here

Jan. 7—Missouri, here

Jan. 10—Southern Methodist, here

Jan. 14—open

Jan. 21—Kansas, Lawrence

Feb. 3—Oklahoma, here

Feb. 11—open

Feb. 18—Oklahoma State, Stillwater

Feb. 24—Iowa State, Ames

Feb. 25—Nebraska, Lincoln

March 2, 3, 4—Big Eight, Columbia, Mo.

March 23, 24, 25—NCAA, East Lansing, Mich.

March 31, April 1, 2—NAAU, Dallas

John Birch Officer Opposes Member Lists, School Tax

Robert Love, one of 23 members of the John Birch Society national council, answered questions about the Birch philosophy for 16 people Friday afternoon in the Union Little Theatre.

"It is a person's own prerogative to let it be known that he is a member of the John Birch Society," Love, a Wichita manufacturer, said.

"THE MEMBERSHIP figures for the nation are about 100,000 active members," Love said, "but, there can be no real, accurate count, because no lists have been published."

On education, Love said, "Discrimination through segregation in the schools is wrong, but discrimination through any other method . . . aptitude tests, honor classes or accelerated courses . . . is also wrong."

"DISCRIMINATION in schools is thought to be wrong, but discrimination in the market place is right. It is the freedom to choose that provides us with democracy," Love continued.

"Education should be free, discriminatory and not con-

trolled by the federal or state government. Education should be made to fit the needs of the individual," he said.

"THE IDEAL way that this could be brought about is to abolish school taxes. If people in general did not pay taxes for schools, they might be able to afford to send their child to the kind of school which best would benefit the child."

Schools should be competitive," Love said.

Love and other members of the John Birch Society in Wichita recently opened a private school, The Wichita Collegiate Academy, for their child and children of other interested parents.

When asked if the civil rights movement is infiltrated with communists or is communist backed, Love replied, "In the civil rights movement there are people who believe in the communist principles but this does not mean that it is backed by communists."

"THE COMMUNISTS use any social movement that is going the same way they are or provides an opportunity for them to get their ideas through to a few more people," he said.

'Accent' To Sponsor, Not 'Run' Candidates

(Continued from page 1.)

Tribunal attorney general, said, "While Student Senate hasn't done much, it has done some. The executive branch has carried all the action. They've done something on the BSO issue, athletic stadium issue, and the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic regulations."

"We are disbanding so other parties can start," Miller said. "We were successful for two reasons: we let anyone run in an

open primary and we had people who knew politics."

AFTER THE disbandment, some USP party members and other individuals began organizing what they termed a movement. Bruce Heckman, president of Accent, the new movement, said Burk Jubelt, now Senate chairman, probably would be the candidate for student body president. He also said Johnston would be campaign manager.

Heckman said, "The only resemblance of the new organization to a party is that it has some organizational structure. The organization's nucleus is the student leaders on campus right now."

"THE IDEA originated before Miller resigned from USP," Heckman said. "We think a K-State party is a misnomer. After the elections, they disband."

Johnston said the new organization will differ from USP because Accent "won't run candidates, but will sponsor them."

"We are organized to co-ordinate Greeks and independents and utilize trained leadership already on campus," Heckman stated. "The administration of USP is encumbered with dead wood. It needs to be weeded out."

MINOR PARTIES show a great interest in the USP breakup.

John Singleterry, Efficacy party president, said, "USP was so amazingly strong. I knew there was a lot of dissent and the members haven't come up with any issues."

SINGLETERRY said the disbandment should give all parties a better chance in winning elections.

"USP was never a legitimate political party," Geringer said, "because it didn't have certain viewpoints that were unique to that party. It was an election of personalities, not issues."



MISS AGRICULTURE of K-State, Margie Henry, Smurthwaite scholarship house, was crowned at an annual Autumn Festival Saturday night in the Union.

CYR's Crown Pam Carlson

Pam Carlson, EED Jr., Friday was named 1966-67 K-State Collegiate Young Republican (CYR) queen. She was crowned by state representative Richard Rogers, Manhattan, at a dance held in her honor.

Selected from a group of five finalists, Miss Carlson will represent K-State in state CYR competition in March at Hutchinson.

Other finalists were Fran Childres, AR 4; Jan Miller, PEL So; Linda Miller, ML Jr; and Janet Shade, PEL So.

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Strings in Concert Tonight

The K-State Resident String Quartet will give its first formal concert of the year with its first personnel change in 18 years. The concert will begin at 8 tonight in the All-Faith Chapel.

VIOLINISTS Paul Roby and Homer Caine are the first new members of the quartet since its founding in 1948. Roby, first violin, replaces George Leedham who has gone to Ball State

Teachers' College in Munice, Ind. Caine, second violin, is replacing Luther Leavengood, head of the music department.

The concert will include String Quartet, Opus 76 by Haydn; String Quartet, Opus 83 by Shostakovich and String Quartet Opus 41 by Schumann.

THE QUARTET has just returned from performances in Kansas City public schools.

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4. I read all about it in The New York Times.

I want to do 'in' things with 'in' people in 'in' places.



5. I spend a lot of time in the library.

My motto is fun today and fun tomorrow.



6. Then I guess you wouldn't be interested in someone like me who has landed a good-paying job that will let his family live well and who, in addition, has taken out a substantial Living Insurance policy from Equitable that will provide handsomely for his family if, heaven forbid, anything should happen to him.

How's about showing me that pipe collection, swinger?

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Jones, Davis Reach Marks

By BOB JUDD
Assistant Sports Editor

K-State won a battle Saturday (first quarter: K-State 6, Oklahoma State 0), but lost another war (final score: K-State 6, Oklahoma State 21).

Dave Jones set a new Big Eight record for a single season's passing-yardage at 721 (the old record was 689), and Cornelius Davis extended his rushing yardage figure to 1,028 (becoming the ninth Big Eight player to gain more than 1,000 yards).

BUT K-STATE could not come up with a victory for Doug Weaver in his final game as the Wildcat coach.

In losing its last game of the



Photo by Bob Graves

COACH DOUG WEAVER returns to the K-State bench after losing an argument with an official. The Wildcats lost, 21-6.

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season, K-State becomes the only major college football team to remain winless this year.

After the game Weaver congratulated Oklahoma State for its victory, but declined to make any other statements concerning the game.

INSTEAD he preferred to make a few statements "off the top of my head."

"A harsh fact of collegiate athletics is that a man or group of men have to build up for the next bunch along," Weaver said.

"I like to think our staff has built the team up so the new coach and his staff won't have to start where we did in 1960."

THE NEW coach should win.

"We have some good varsity players; we have a fine freshman team. Combine this with a new stadium and K-State will have a winning program."

"I feel very emotional now, doing many things for the last time."

"**BUT MY** greatest emotion is for the team and the last six teams who gutted it out, didn't quit and remained loyal."

"I have a coaching staff that has operated under tremendous pressure."

"In all instances they have demonstrated dignity."

"They are talented, exceptionally talented."

"**MY MAJOR** concern, along with my family, is that these guys get good jobs."

"As far as I'm concerned, I'm in the same position as my coaches."

"They're unemployed and so am I."

"I have had no offers; I don't know what I'm going to do."

"**EMOTIONS** have clouded my reasoning; I can't think."

"I don't know whether to continue coaching, to go back to school or get out of the profession. I honestly don't know."

"Six or seven years ago a

man said he felt sorry for me because I was football coach at K-State."

"**I TOLD HIM** he shouldn't be since I had a wife, two kids, a camera, a guitar, a shotgun and a bassett hound."

"Well, I still have my wife; I have one more kid now; still have a camera, guitar, shotgun and that old dog."

"I guess I'm like Hank Snow; I'll just have to pack up and be moving on."

"If you want to know how I really feel, I must fall back on my favorite passage in the Bible."

"**IT'S FROM** Galatians, sixth chapter, seventh verse."

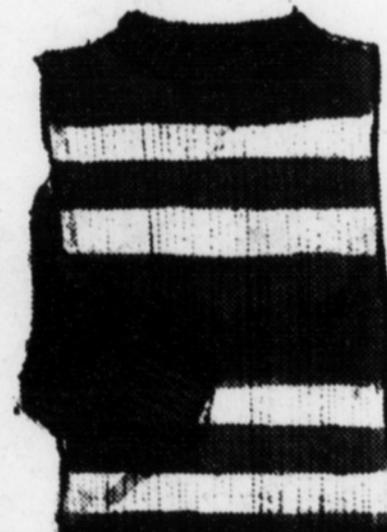
"It says: 'Be not deceived, God is not mocked; for whatsoever a man soweth, that also shall he reap'."

With that Weaver looked at a towel he had nervously been wringing during the entire press conference and tossed it onto a desk some eight feet away.

He then made a slight gesture toward the towel.

Doug Weaver had thrown in the towel.

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PEM Drops Parsons With Scoring Splurge

PEM romped over Parsons Hall 86-16 in independent intramural basketball play Friday, to post the highest intramural score of the year. The one-sided victory was PEM's third straight win of the season.

In other League II play, Pub Club downed AIA 36-16, and the Old Snakes outscored the Sinking Suns 23-7.

JR. AVMA bombed the Bombers 24-9, in League I action. The Wonderful Ones beat the Crushers 31-21. To wrap up League I play, the Nads took the Nones in an overtime victory, 35-32.

Play in League III ended with Rum 7 squeaking by Smith Scholarship House 31-29. The Dirty Nine defeated the Visitors in a close battle, 23-20. Air Force ROTC downed Riot House in another close one, 27-25.

In League IV play, Poultry Science beat D.J.'s by one point for a 21-20 victory. In another game that ended in a one-point

decision, Straube Scholarship House downed ASCE, 29-28. Also in League IV, the Newman Club chalked up a 21-14 victory over Wildcat VII.

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1953 Vespa Motor Scooter. Needs tune-up. First offer after \$30. Mark Lipp, 6-5101 after 5. 47-51

'63 Rambler 4-dr, stick, radio, snow tires. '57 VW Convertible, new top, motor and paint. 810 N. Manhattan, PR 8-3773. 47-49

Surplus University clothes dryers and television sets. For information call University ext. 294. 47-49

Instant Mental Tune-up through easy, healthful 'Yoga Breathing'. \$1.00 complete, Harriman's, 1884C Pandora Ave., L. A. Calif. 90025 48-52

Take home K-State Winesap apples for Thanksgiving. Purchase in Aggierville. 1-tf

at Waters Hall 41 A, Nov. 21, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. 48-49

3 tires mounted, sold separately or together. 6.70 x 15 Good tread, bad wheel rim, 7.50 x 14 like new tread, 7.50 x 14 never been used. Best offer, see or call Ben, Rm 504 West Hall 9-5311. 44-48

Red '64 Volkswagen, clean, priced to sell. Call Larry, 9-3917. 44-48

1959 BMW 600 (car), 40 hp, 50 MPH cruise, 40-50 M.P.G. Phone 6-6536 after 5:30 p.m. 44-48

My clutch went out! Will sell "Great Books of the Western World." Exc. condition, \$125.00. Call 6-5024 or come to 414 Osage, Apt. #2. 46-48

'65 Mustang Convertible, dark blue, white top, GCYL, stick, 2,000 miles left on warranty. Take over payments. Call 9-6447 or 6-4123 after 7 p.m. 46-48

Single bed, springs and mattress, \$25.00. Phone JE 9-4525 after 3:30 p.m. 46-48

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Student to operate small business part time. Prefer married student and wife or mature single student. Flexible hours. Phone JE 9-5629 46-48

Male or female student, 2 hours daily. Work with livestock. Vet Research Laboratory. Phone JE 9-2501. 46-48

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Delegations Chosen For Model Congress

Delegation assignments for the 1967 Model Congress were announced today by Dave Knight, planning committee chairman.

More than 46 individual living groups applied for state representation for the March 15-17 sessions. Party caucuses are scheduled between Dec. 5-9.

Delegations and their number of Model Congress votes are Alabama (10) Smith Scholarship House; Alasaka (3) Acacia and Pi Beta Phi; Arizona (5) Clovia; Arkansas (6) Straube; California (40) Sigma Chi and Delta Delta Delta; Colorado (6) Pi Kappa Alpha; Connecticut (8) Goodnow; Delaware (3) Van Zile; Florida (14) Moore 5th floor; Georgia (12) Alpha Kappa Lambda; Hawaii (5) Marlatt 3rd and Goodnow 5th floors; Idaho (4) Pi Kappa Alpha; Illinois (26) Moore 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th floors; Indiana (13) Marlatt 4th and 5th floors; Iowa (9) Royal Towers #2; Kansas (7) Wildcat Creek #1; Kentucky (9) Ford hall; Louisiana (10) Delta Upsilon.

Maine (4) Royal Towers #1; Michigan (21) Delta Tau Delta; Maryland (10) Delta Sigma Phi; Massachusetts (14) Sigma Phi Epsilon; Minnesota (10) Royal Towers #1; Missouri (12) Farmhouse and Alpha Gamma Rho; Montana (4) Ford hall; Nebraska (5) Farmhouse and Alpha Gamma Rho; Nevada (3) independents; New Hampshire (4) Ford hall; New Jersey (17) Goodnow; New Mexico (4) Moore 1st, 2nd, and basement floors; New York (43) Delta Chi and Putnam; North Carolina (13) Ford hall; North Dakota (4) Ford hall; Ohio (20) Kappa Alpha Theta and Beta Sigma Psi; Oklahoma (8) Phi Delta Theta; Oregon (6) Smurthwaite.

Pennsylvania (29) Acacia and Phi Beta Phi; Rhode Island (4) Goodnow; South Carolina (8) Alpha Delta Pi; South Dakota (4) Triangle; Tennessee (11)



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AT BREAK**

Further
Information
at K-State Union
Activities Center



JOE DETRIXHE
"Represents K-State"

Student To Study Government in DC

Joseph Detrixhe, PLS Jr., will be K-State's first representative to the Washington Semester Program at the American University in Washington, D.C. during the spring semester. Dr. William Boyer, political science department head, has announced.

Students from 90 colleges are brought together for an intensive study of the operation of the American government, he said.

In addition to class work at the University, there are seminars with government personnel and a research project required of all participants.

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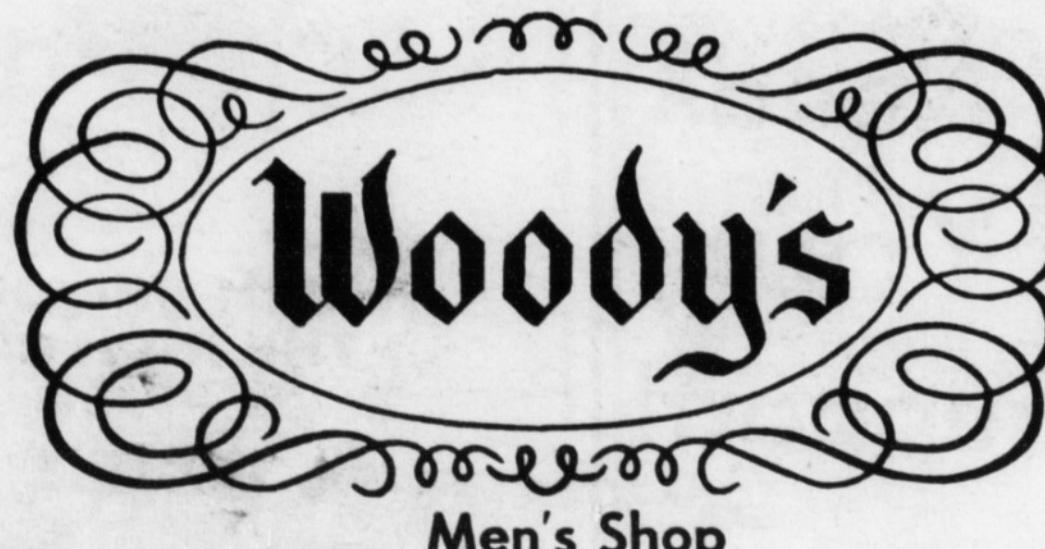
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